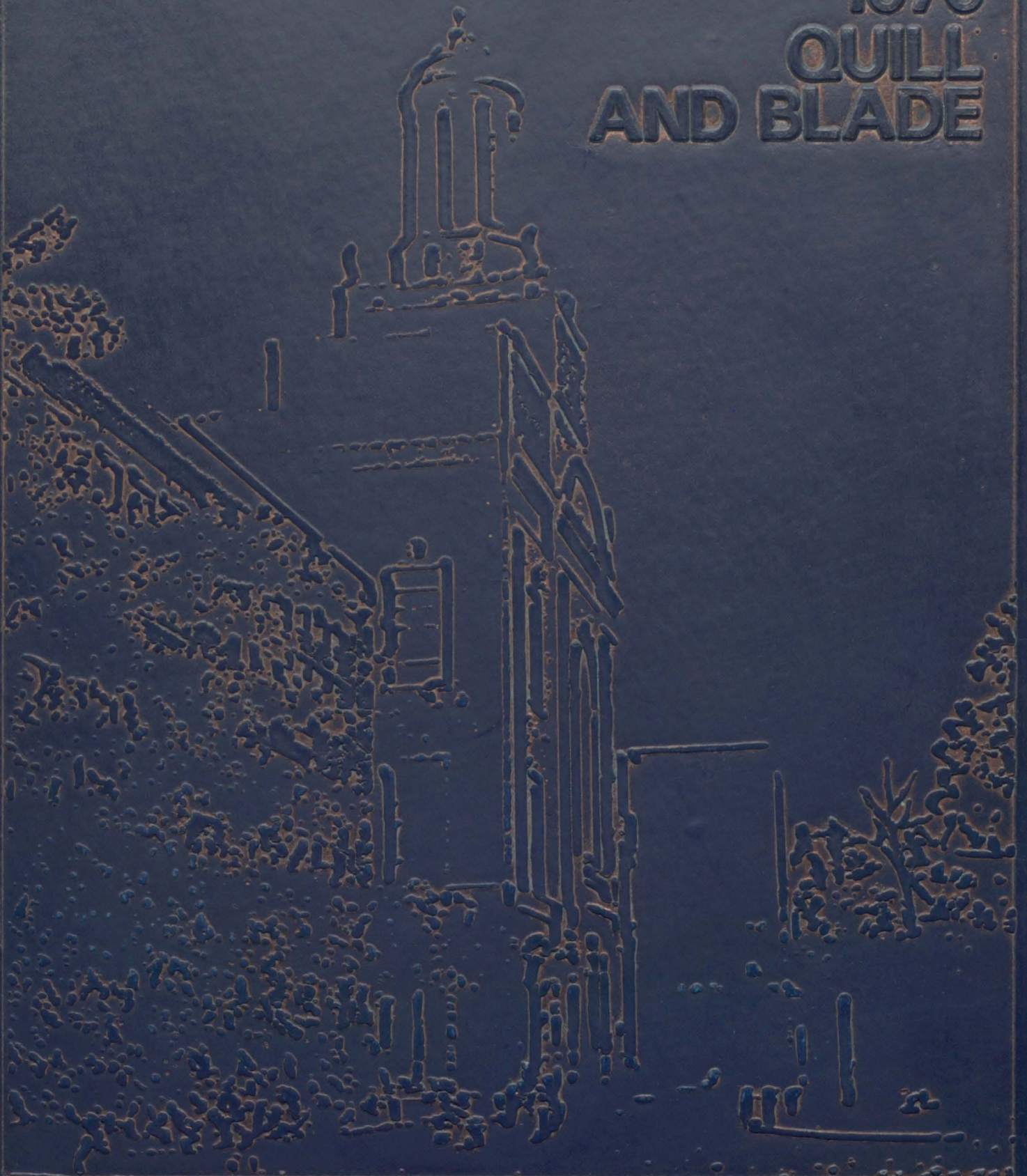
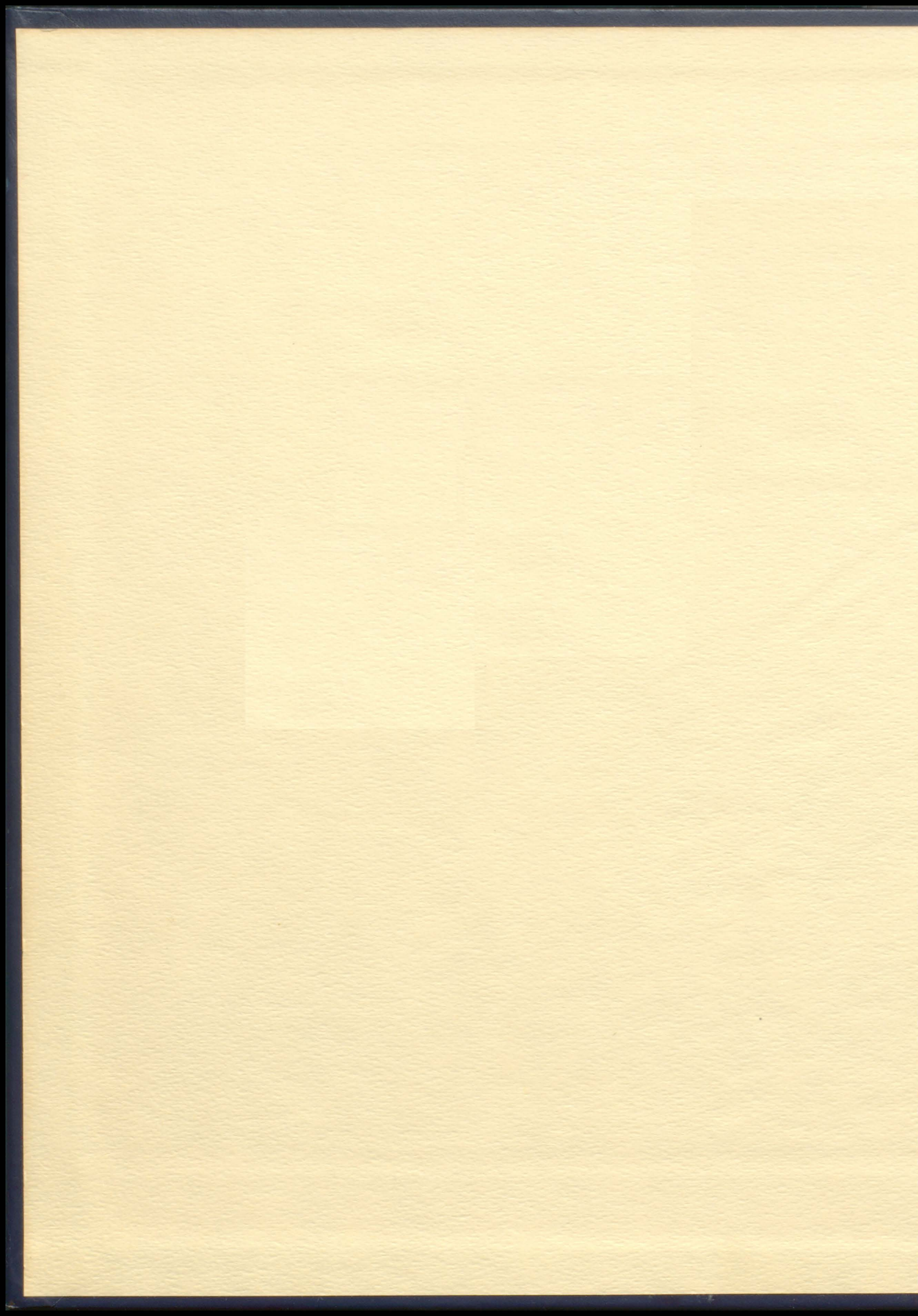


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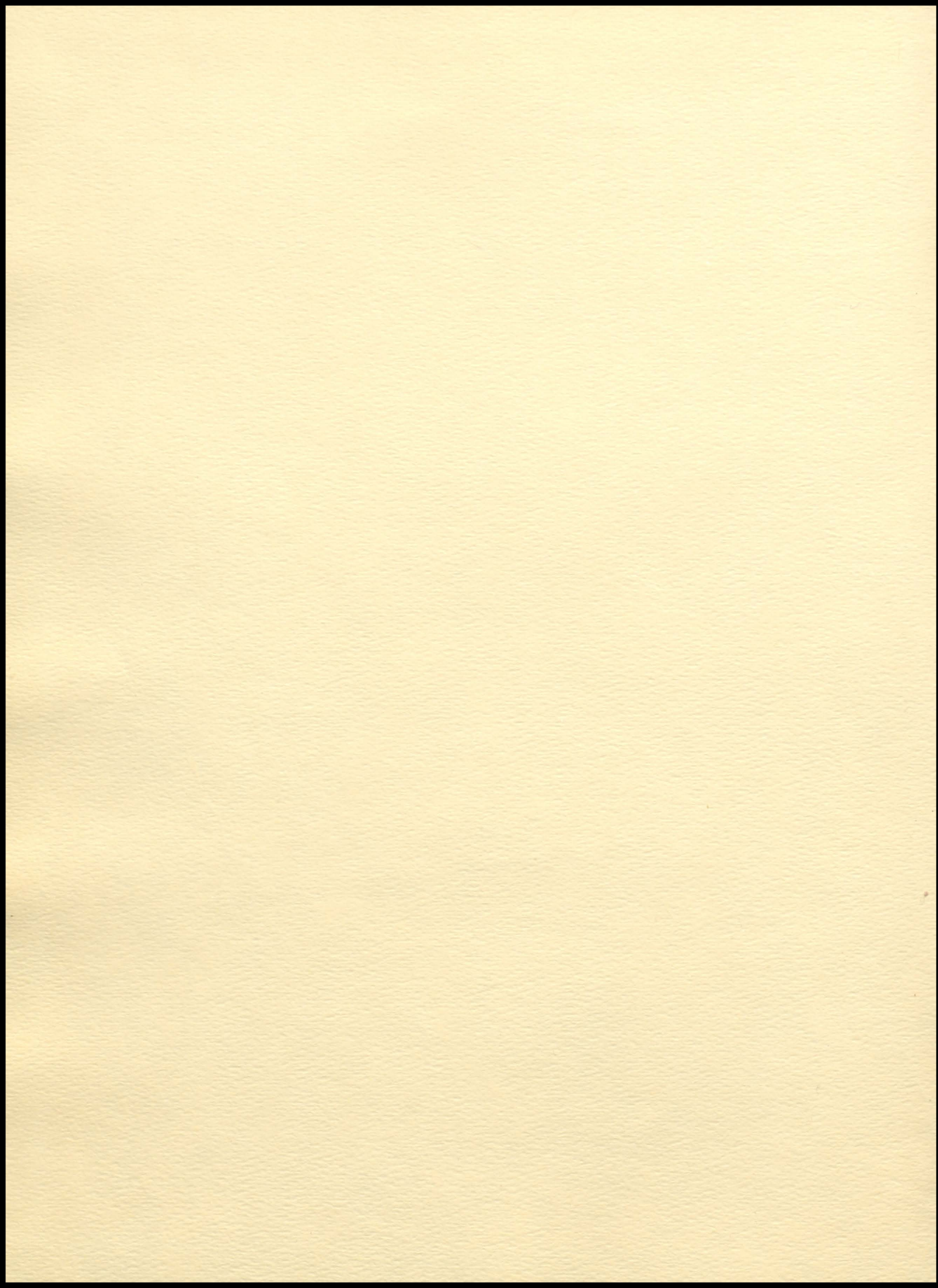




## A Place to...

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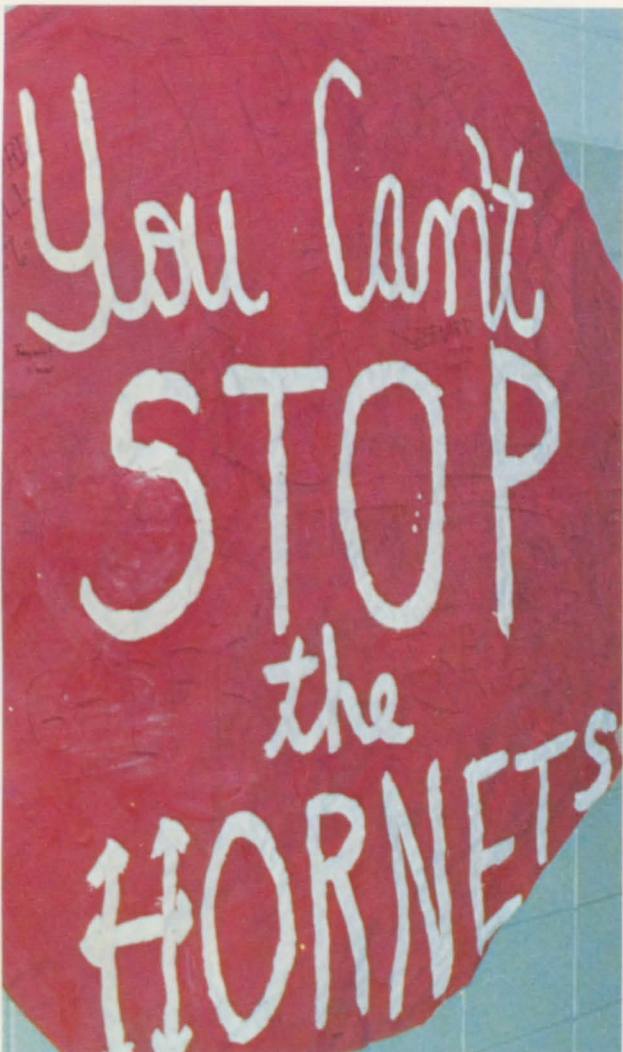


We are the students of Lew Wallace  
we are involved in many activities ... we are  
involved in none ...











We need a time, a place . . .



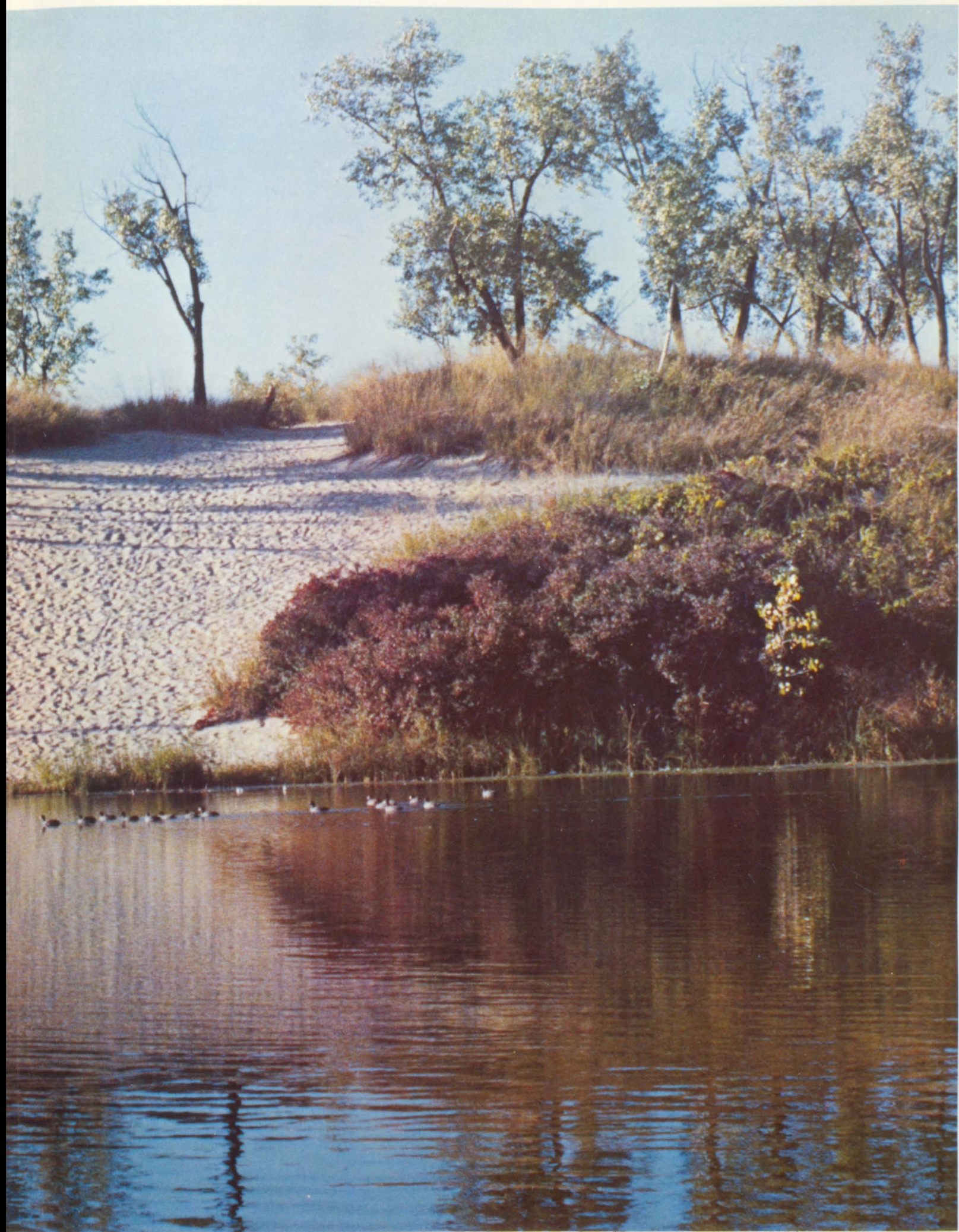
to release emotions



A place to be a growing  
individual . . . in a world that  
is free . . . but confronting  
times of stress and confusion











Often failing to be aware  
of our environment—taking  
it too much for granted  
not seeing that tomorrow







it may  
be gone





Having seen ourselves grow through conflicting  
experiences . . . we have discovered one another  
by testing ourselves . . . our minds













We all have stories to tell ...  
and need a little patience and care ... if  
we listen, perhaps we will hear





and in this year ... the country celebrates  
 its 200th birthday ... people everywhere par-  
 ticipating in the Bicentennial ... we have  
 come a long way ... surely something each  
 and every one of us can take pride in ...  
 have these attainments been worth while?



... the answers lie within us ... the  
 strivers ... the competitors ... the makers

Bill of Rights  
 Revolutionary War  
 World War II  
 Stock Market  
 Crash  
 ERA  
 Gettysburg  
 Korea  
 Watergate  
 Free  
 Public  
 Education  
 Space  
 Exploration  
 Nuclear  
 Power  
 Civil War  
 The  
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 Immigration  
 Inflation  
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Exist



Lockers slammed shut ... screeching voices filling hallways ... the ripple of cards on lunch hour ... the shrill jangle of the fire alarm ... female squeals and male moans ... the rote nasality of the P.A. system ... hoarse voices from yesterday's pep rally ... the whine of car engines in the student parking lot ... the echo of vibrating amps in the Old Gym ... gasps of breath released after the pressures of a test ... and sighs of relief as the bell sounds at 3:30 p.m. to officially end a day's work at Lew Wallace High School.





The first day of school ... old friends unite ... new ones get acquainted ... cool breezes ... falling leaves ... rainbow colored trees ...

Fall ... Everyone's getting back into the same old routine. The Pom Pon girls are busy putting together new routines. In November the Girl's Club sponsored the turnabout "Sea Mist." Inauguration of Student Council officers was presented during American Education Week. Congressman Ray J. Madden gave the school a Bicentennial and an American flag. This year a new tradition was started at Lew Wallace ... a football Homecoming King!

Previously Homecoming was dominated by the Queen, but this year the glory was shared! This is the season of Fall ...

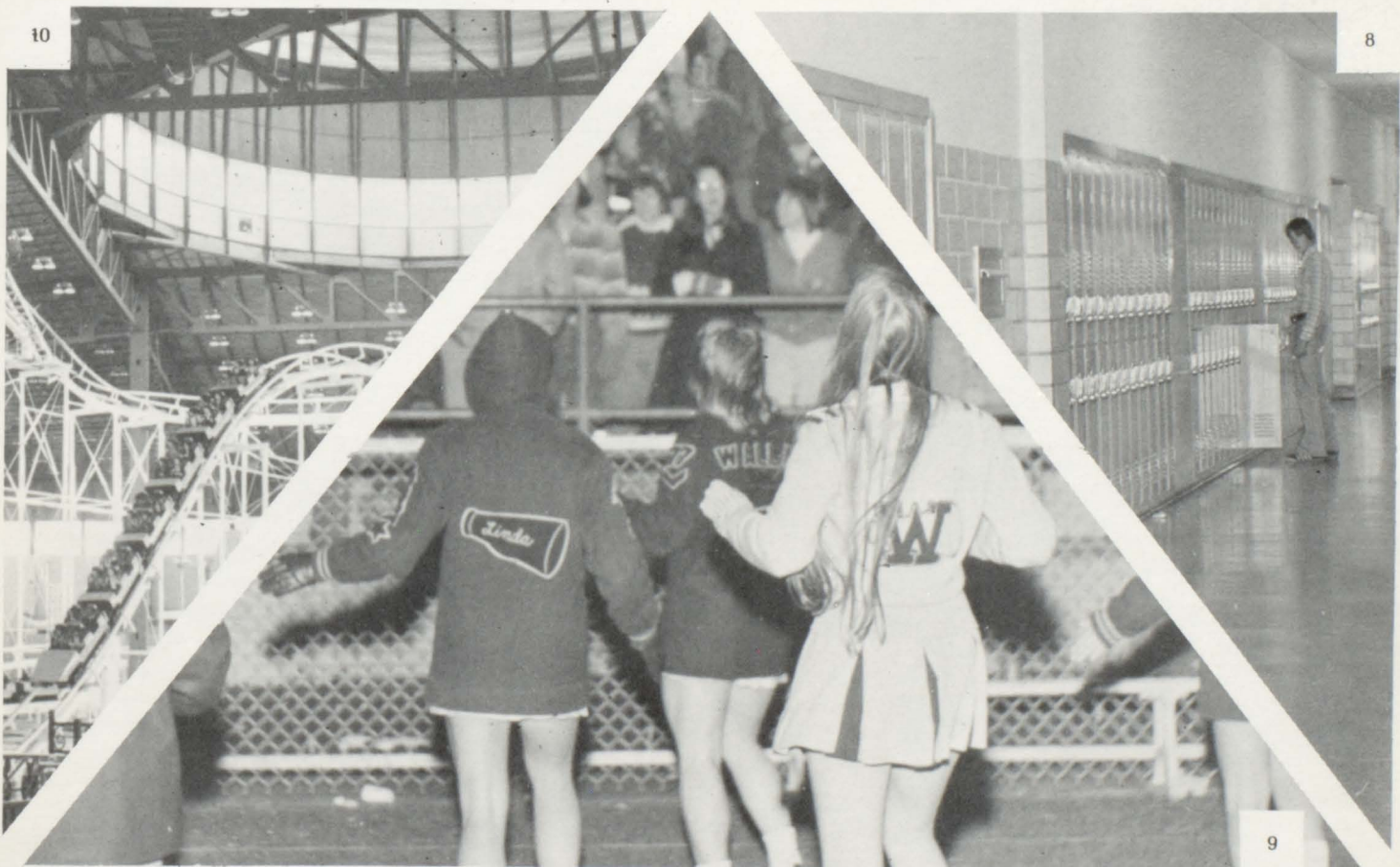
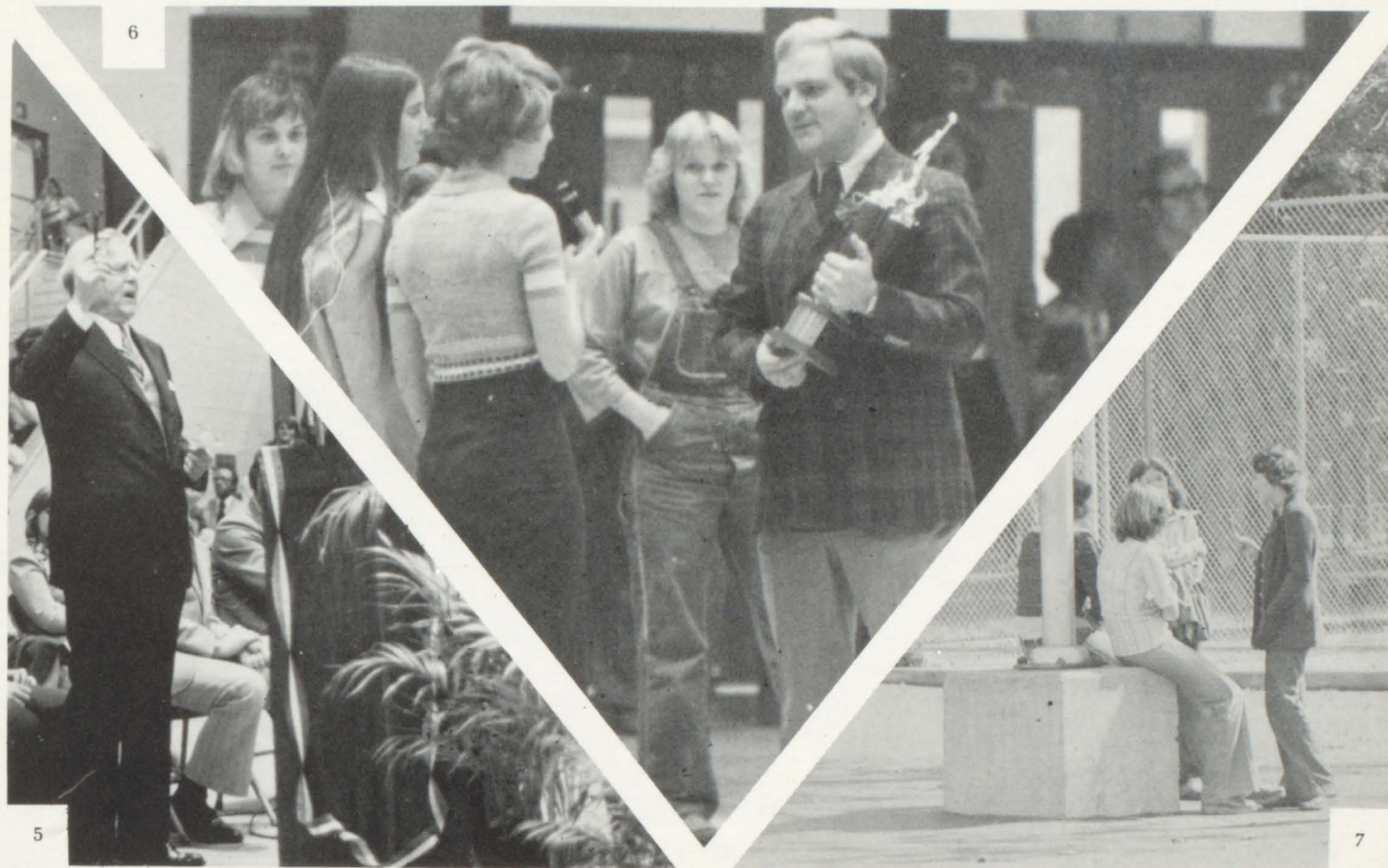


1) Suzie Wolske was crowned 1976 Basketball Homecoming Queen. 2) Sue Tkacs and Diane Vician jam at the Football Homecoming dance. 3) Carol Higgins victoriously holds the Spirit Stick in her hand after the senior class was announced the winner of the Spirit competition. 4) A good sign that fall has come are the multi-colored leaves on the ground. 5) Congressman Ray J. Madden addresses the student body at an assembly.

6) The Girl's Basketball team presents Mr. Bazin with the Conference trophy they won for the school. 7) Indian summer provides the right weather for gossiping outside with friends. 8) A new school year has begun. 9) Cheerleaders rally spirit at the Wirt game. 10) Old Chicago was a good place to go on a Saturday afternoon.



# Fall ... a time to begin again





# HOMECOMING



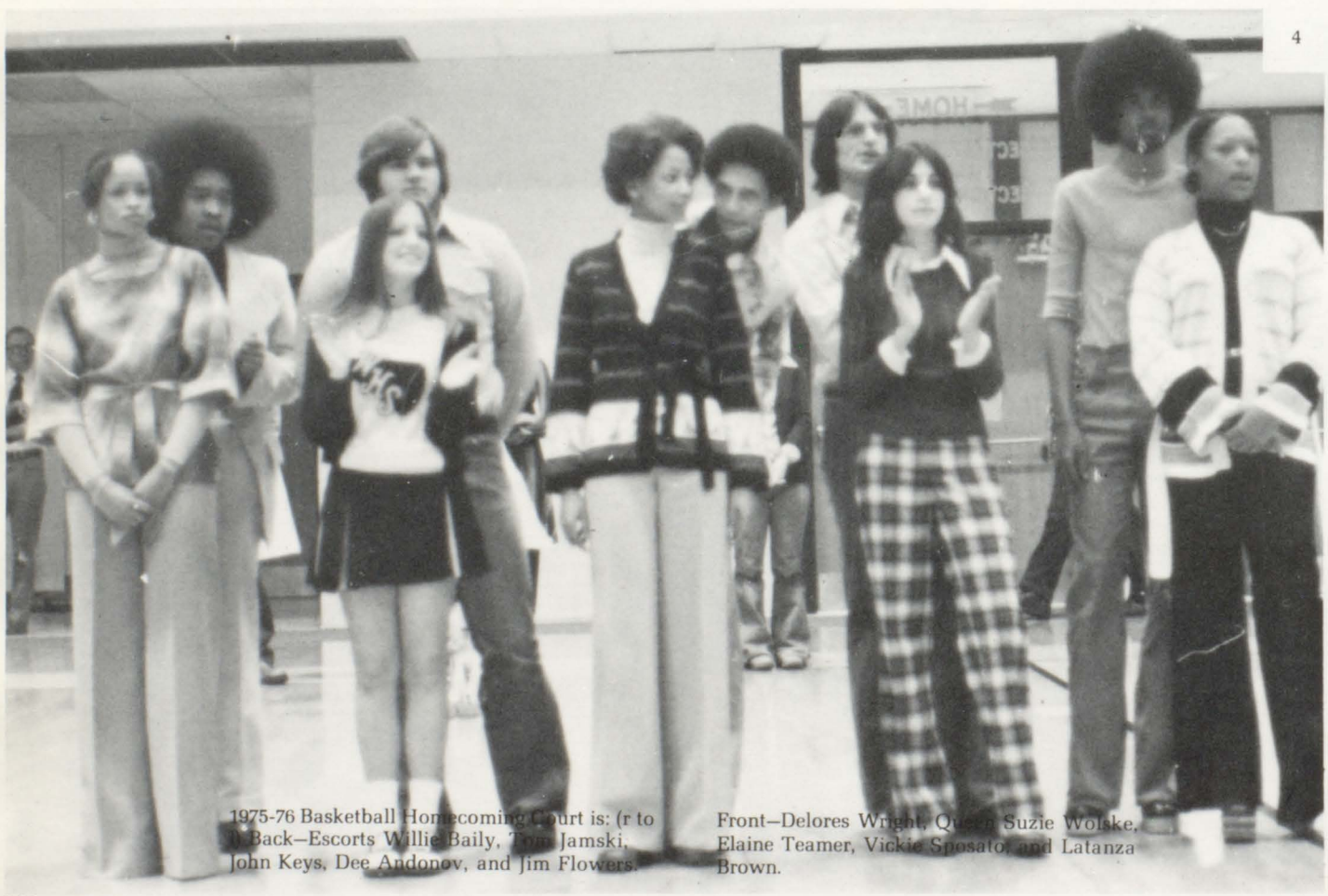
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1975-76 Basketball Homecoming Court is: (r to l) Back—Escorts Willie Baily, Tom Jamski, John Keys, Dee Andonov, and Jim Flowers.

Front—Delores Wright, Queen Suzie Wolske, Elaine Teamer, Vickie Sposator, and Latanza Brown.





# is ... Shock, Pain, Excitement, and Fun!



1975-76 Football Homecoming team. From left to right: Annette Flanagan, Ava Hawkins, Denise Mac, Randolph Scott, Tom Jackson, and Vince Jackson.

Golden mums ... decorated cars of red, white, and blue ... tissue paper flowers ... Seagram 7 ... ZIG ZAG ... We're number 1! ... cold, windy, and lots of snow ... "Give us victory" ... "Jaws" ... riding on Broadway ... WINNING ... fun ... "A New King" ... laughing ... **HOMECOMING!!**

## FOOTBALL

The co-conference Hornets ran away with a 40-6 win over the Emerson Tornados. The overshadowing victory helped make half-time special. Ava Hawkins and Randolph Scott were crowned over the cheering voices. The Freshmen won the float contest with their shout of "Give us Victory or give us DEATH!"

## BASKETBALL

Basketball Homecoming helped break the daily grind for a short time. The Hornets slipped by Valpo 51-50. The Senior float, "Swallow everything but DEFEET," won first prize despite the hard competition from other classes and clubs. Suzie Wolske reigned as queen with the class princesses: '77-Barb Fernandez; '78-Gladys Castillo; '79-Debra Reid.



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1) Pom Pon girls wait to perform their skit. 2) Tony Nasiloski goes up, up and away to beat Valpo. 3) The football team listens to Coach Jennings' "PEP TALK." 4) The Hornets were on the move down Broadway for the 4th annual Homecoming Spirit Parade.



# Listen to the music... jamming... dancing... boogieing... swinging... boogieing... swinging...

Getting together with friends ... having fun ... dancing ... talking ...

**DANCES ...** Many stag dances were held for the student body. The Football Homecoming dance took place prior to our victory over the Emerson Tornados. The band playing at the dance was "Blue Mist." There was a large turnout of students for the dance.

Basketball Homecoming dance was prior to another one of our victories, this time over the Valparaiso Vikings. "Asylum" was the band playing for this dance.

**BANDS ...** Two different military bands played for Lew Wallace students this year! The Air Force rock band played in January and the Navy rock band played in February.

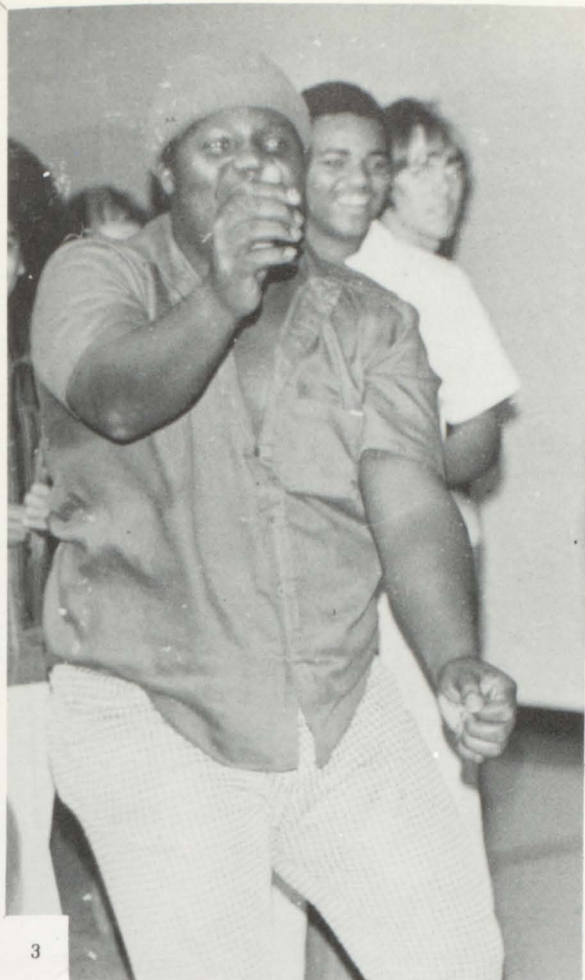


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1) Sue Tkacs and Diane Birac get into the music. 2) Concentrating is the flute player from Asylum. 3) Winston Toppin is really grooving. 4) Air Force Rock band entertains students. 5) Gladys Castillo bumps with Celia Juarez.







a blind man sees  
a mute man speaks  
a deaf man hears  
a retarded man learns  
a lame man walks

Through You







# Latin American Week and Cultural Week

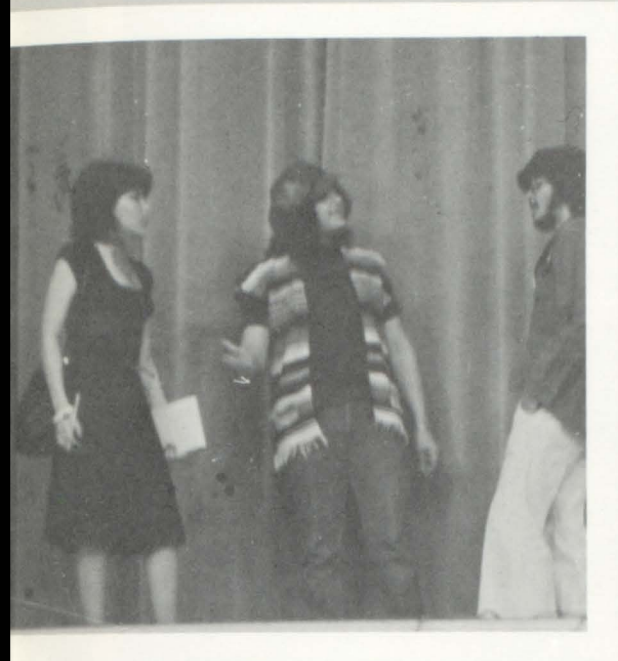
## Highlight May

Luncheons ... assemblies ...  
dances ... native outfits ...  
decorations ...

As school begins to near the end the monotony of the month of May was broken with first, Latin American Week and then Cultural Week.

**LATIN AMERICAN WEEK ...** The Latin Club started off the week with a luncheon for the faculty. A play was a major event at the assembly along with an appearance by Together.

**CULTURAL WEEK ...** The Russian Club held a faculty luncheon and the hallways were decorated with colorful posters. At an assembly held later in the week, students performed native dances ...



1) Donna Simic and Milka Milisavilievich dressed in Serbian outfits. 2) Students presenting a play during Latin American Week. 3) Students decorating halls for Cultural Week. 4) Francis Reynoso and Celia Juarez preparing for the Latin Luncheon. 5) Tom Pilatos after dancing at the Cultural assembly.



Snowflakes ... blizzards ...  
Christmas vacation ... New Year's  
... Valentine's Day ... snowballs ...  
WINTER ... There's so much to do  
in the Winter! In December, Booster

Club joined with the Student  
Council to sponsor the Bicentennial  
Ball. Next was Christmas vacation.

In February was Basketball  
Homecoming. For Valentine's Day  
the Philosopher sponsored  
"Carnation Day." This was the time  
to send a carnation to a friend. In  
the middle of the month was Black  
History Week. In March the Booster  
Club sponsored the "Either-Way  
Dance." It was boy ask girl or girl  
ask boy, whoever had the nerve!

Your date could be from Lew  
Wallace or from another school.

This finishes Winter ...

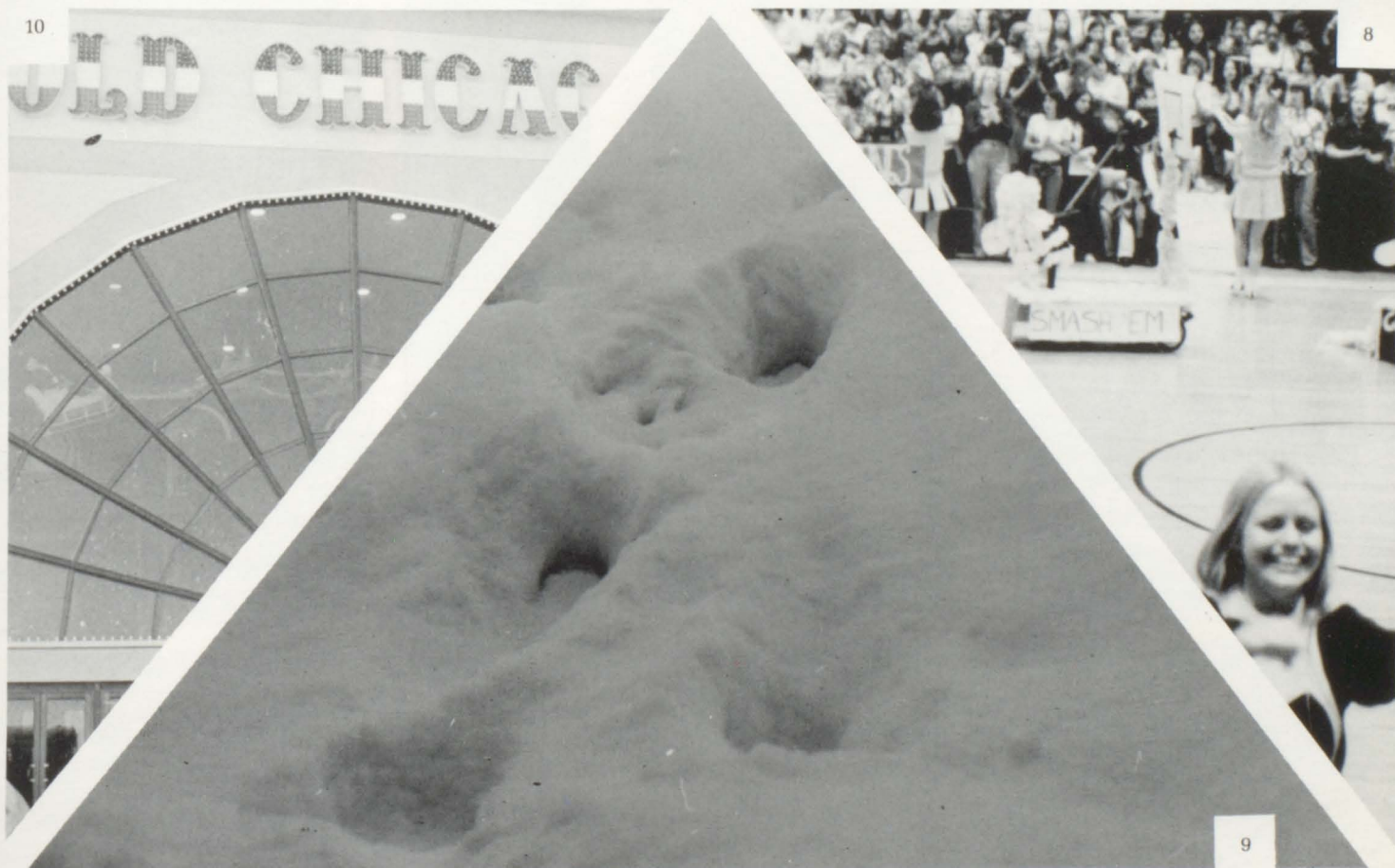


1) Tony "Macaroni" Holley puts another disc  
on the record player at a Hi-Y sock hop. 2)  
Shawn Goodwin swings in a Pom Pon  
routine. 3) Cathy Campbell and James Budgin  
share a quiet moment at the Booster Club  
Dance. 4) The President's Guard performed in  
colonial dress at a student assembly. 5)  
Winter is for everyone.

6) Lew Wallace: winter wonderland. 7) Herbie  
Hornet, the school mascot, flies on the wall of  
the Polk gym. 8) One of the great club float  
entries for Basketball Homecoming. 9) Silent  
footprints in the snow could tell many stories.  
10) Near Christmas, students went to many  
distant malls to buy exotic gifts for their loved  
ones.



# Winter ... a season of surprises







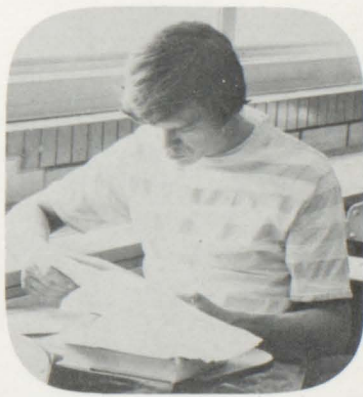
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Expression means life. Life elicits moods





Individuals express their feelings



And moods make you an INDIVIDUAL!





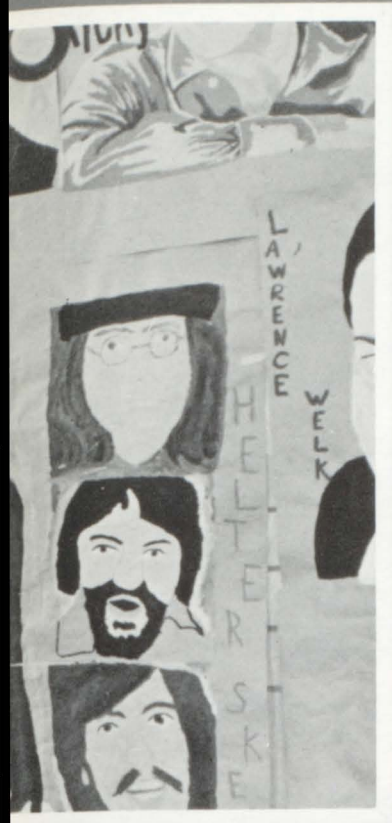
## Seniors win in



1) A Pointer Sister? Nope, that's Ed Brown during Senior Day. 2) Beatles, Styx, and many other murals done by '76ers, helped win them first prize. 3) David Sides tries to trike on to beat his Sophomore opponent during the Olympics. 4) Looks like Gary at the turn of the century, but really it's the Junior hall, "Gary, The Melting Pot." 5) Sophomore soldier, Laura Chimelli, guards one of the colorful '78 posters as a joke.



# Bicentennial SPIRIT SHOWING



Magical Musical Tour ... 200 years remade in only 4 days ... Olympics ... Name That Tune ... Spirit Week.

For a Bicentennial touch, Spirit Week was divided into four sections of fifty years: Freshmen, 1776 to 1826; Sophomores, 1826 to 1876; Juniors, 1876 to 1926; and Seniors, 1926 to 1976.

The class of '79 recreated their hall into a colonial town, changing classroom doorways into little stores. The Sophomores followed the theme "Gone With the Wind" by flying many Ol' Glory and Confederate flags. The Juniors transformed their hall into Gary during the age of immigration with their theme of "Gary, The Melting Pot." The class of '76 won the Spirit Week honors with beautiful murals of musicians and decorated the inner alcove like a concert hall. Also, the Seniors sponsored a contest, "Name That Tune," in hopes of donating money to the annual S.O.S. Drive.

Another special event to promote money for S.O.S., was the Student Council's "Olympics." Highlights were the teachers' dressing race and Fred Walker being crowned 1976 Spirit King.





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There is no LACK of SPIRIT

"You have to have school spirit. It is important to feel proud of yourself, your class, and your school and having spirit shows how proud you are." This statement seems to fit the spirited portion of Lew Wallace. To these students, spirit comes with the school and so it is accepted this way.

But there are those students who have said school spirit is a good thing . . . as long as someone else does all the work. They think they are the only ones who have spirit, so they just don't bother doing anything, or they don't like what the other students are doing, and although they care about school, they don't get into activities.

Also there are those who feel, "It is good to get up in the morning and go somewhere, (anywhere), where everyone has spirit. That's what Lew Wallace has . . . SPIRIT!"

Another student believed that, "Now I think a lot more people are cheering at games, etc. Spirit seems to be on an incline again."

There is a LACK of SPIRIT

There are many varied reasons why some feel there is no spirit. One student said, "I don't think I have school spirit because the class that I'm in seems to be all in one clique and no one else seems to fit in with them, so I don't go to help with things."

Another reason is "I'm just not into school at all. Sometimes I do things to help my class, but . . ." Some students feel that the teachers don't always help those who feel this way. They dislike their classes to go to cheer at pep rallies, spirit week activities, and movies. As a result, these functions to promote spirit are few and far between. Other students feel the guards around the school make Lew Wallace feel like a prison.

A final remark comes from a senior who believes, "In my four years at Lew Wallace, I have seen spirit in this school dwindle to almost nothing. I only hope that in the future it will recover."

## DOES L.W. HAVE A LACK OF SPIRIT???



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1) Guards daily patrol the halls looking for students ditching class. 2) Not everyone cheers at pep rallies. 3) The home basketball games seemed to draw less students on Tuesday and Friday nights. 4) The football team showed spirit by winning victories for the Black and Gold fans. 5) What are students doing on game nights if they aren't at the games? 6) Who says there is a LACK OF SPIRIT?



Flowers in bloom ... weekend beach parties ... Easter Vacation ... Cultural Week ... baseball games ... Spirit Week ... track meets ... Spring ... Everyone has something to do! Spirit Week—200 years in review. Each class decorated their ball with Bicentennial effects. The seniors were anticipating the end with red, white, and blue caps and gowns. Latin American Week and Cultural Week brightened the month of May. Both presented students with a chance to share their heritage. Baseball, track, and golf practice began. Victories and defeats were in the air. Preparations were begun for the Junior-Senior Prom. Decorations were centered around an Oriental theme. Here is Spring ...



1) The Freshmen hall during Spirit Week. 2) Senior boredom sets in as the end of school nears. 3) Miller beach where many Lew Wallace ditchers reside. 4) Bob Respeckie and Donna Corle dance to November's Guests at the prom. 5) Evelyn Meiu eating her lunch at Burger King. 6) Sandra Barajas is astonished at the Latin Luncheon.

7) Spring brings out love and flowers. 8) Tricycle races during Spirit Week. 9) Denise Barnac and her date all fancied up for the prom. 10) A few of the dancers that performed during the Cultural Week assembly. 11) To top it off, here's Mr. Gino Burelli stuffing it in there at the Lew Wallace Junior-Senior Prom.



# Nearing the end ... Spring





#### FRENCH MEDALS

Asmina Mastdrakis  
Robert Paskash  
Harry Scott  
Carol Shafis  
Janet Vasquez  
GERMAN MEDAL  
Paul Kachur  
LATIN MEDALS  
Tracey Samson  
Mark Vucekovich  
RUSSIAN MEDALS  
Liljana Kristovska  
Louis Milicich  
SPANISH MEDALS  
Ruth Fernandez  
Ramon Raban

#### ART MEDALS

Joann Borovich  
Janice Doshan  
Rhonda Ehrhart  
Humphrey Hampton  
Sue Krantz  
Tricia Kepchar  
Martin Stefanelli  
BUSINESS MEDALS  
Milena Rnic  
Veronica Spak  
Blanche Kaletta  
DRAMA MEDALS  
Mark Geeter  
ENGLISH MEDALS  
Karen Winchester  
Tammy Wislo  
Kelly Hahn  
Jim Henderson  
Becky Chidester  
Harry Scott

Laura Chillemi  
Suzanna Walla

Gloria Gutierrez  
Maria Rosada  
Veronica Spak  
HEALTH SERVICE MEDALS  
Cynthia Burnett (Crisco Award)  
Donna Corle  
HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS  
Tanya Starks  
Junifer Hall  
Yolanda Casilla  
Chris Beamon  
Terri Weaver  
MATH AWARDS  
Mark Coria  
Mark Bernat  
Dan Higgins  
Joann Borovich  
800 on SAT (math)  
Jim Mladenick

#### MUSIC AWARDS

Don Cammarata  
Ernest Newsome  
Larry Oliver  
Karen Waliguia  
Netali Medina  
Cynthia Balash  
Kevin Richards  
Lorraine Taylor  
Patti Taylor  
Patti Watkins  
Cynthia McClendon  
Maxine Strle  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS MEDALS  
Aaron Bladea  
LIBRARY AWARDS  
Patti Watkins  
Greg Hampton  
Albert Clodig  
Mary Fortenberry

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#### GIRLS' P.E.

Tina Maratich  
Kim Hume  
Laurie Pruitt

#### ROTC AWARDS

Cadet Colonel Emmet Green  
Cadet Major Karen Meadows  
Cadet Lt. Colonel Wareen Tipton  
SCIENCE AWARDS  
Ruth Fernandez  
Kathy McDonald  
Jeff Gulyas  
James Mladenick  
Ed McCormick

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

Janice Doshan  
Lucy Hernandez  
Donna Kaminski  
Harry Scott  
Rita Tavaras  
Michelle Wilk  
Kathy Zaviske

#### BIOLOGY CLUB AWARDS

Donna Williams

#### GIRLS' CLUB AWARDS

Jose Vasquez  
Cindy Wislo  
Georgia Spaliaras  
Tricia Kepchar  
HI-Y AWARDS  
James Flowers

Anthony Lee  
Darrell Donaldson  
LATIN AMERICAN CLUB AWARDS  
Aida Muniz  
Y-TEENS AWARDS  
Jackie Hall  
Virginia Walker

#### JOURNALISM AWARDS

Tammy Browne  
Donna Kaminski  
Joanne Stackert  
NORMAN KURTIS JR. MEMORIAL  
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARD  
Joann Borovich  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
Harry Scott  
Joe Higgins  
Cindy Wislo  
Tammy Wislo  
Carol Higgins  
Pete Roubos  
Edwin Brown

#### JOHN MINARICH AWARD

Remound Wright

#### SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

John Botsko  
DANFORTH CITIZENSHIP AWARD  
Denise Roe  
Ray Waters  
FRESHMEN COURTESY AWARD  
Cindy Wislo  
GENERAL MILLS AWARD  
Kathy Koester  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD  
Tammy Wislo  
Hughes Miller  
Debra Myers  
Chris Beamon  
Vince Ventrella  
TUTORING AWARD  
Martha Volochati

#### VALEDICTORIAN

Harry Scott

#### SALUTATIONIAN

Joann Borovich  
TOP TEN SENIORS  
Harry Scott  
Joann Borovich  
Denise Roe  
Janice Doshan  
Irma Guardiola  
Susan Makis  
Michelle Wilk  
Cathy Campbell  
Liljana Hristovska  
Carol Higgins  
GERALD BUNCHE MEMORIAL AWARD  
Edwin Brown  
SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARD  
Patricia Tolbert  
MARY CHEEVER  
Janice Doshan

#### VERNA HOKE

Vince Ventrella  
D.A.R.  
Mary Ellen Molchan  
SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS  
Blind and Partially Sighted  
Graduate—John Smith  
Deaf and Hard of Hearing  
Graduate—Deborah Gonzales  
Serving the Deaf—Robin Reid  
Special Achievement Ribbons for  
individuals who placed in the  
Kennedy Fountain Foundation Special  
Olympics (L.W. Field, 5/6/76)  
1st in boys 50 yd & 220 yd dash  
Stella Grass  
1st in boys 50 yd dash & 4th in  
220 yd dash—Jim Bowman

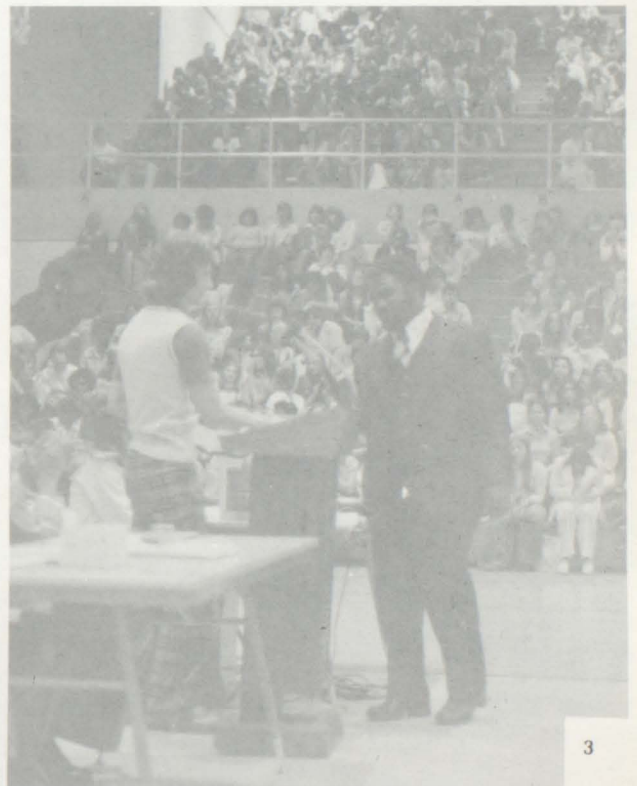
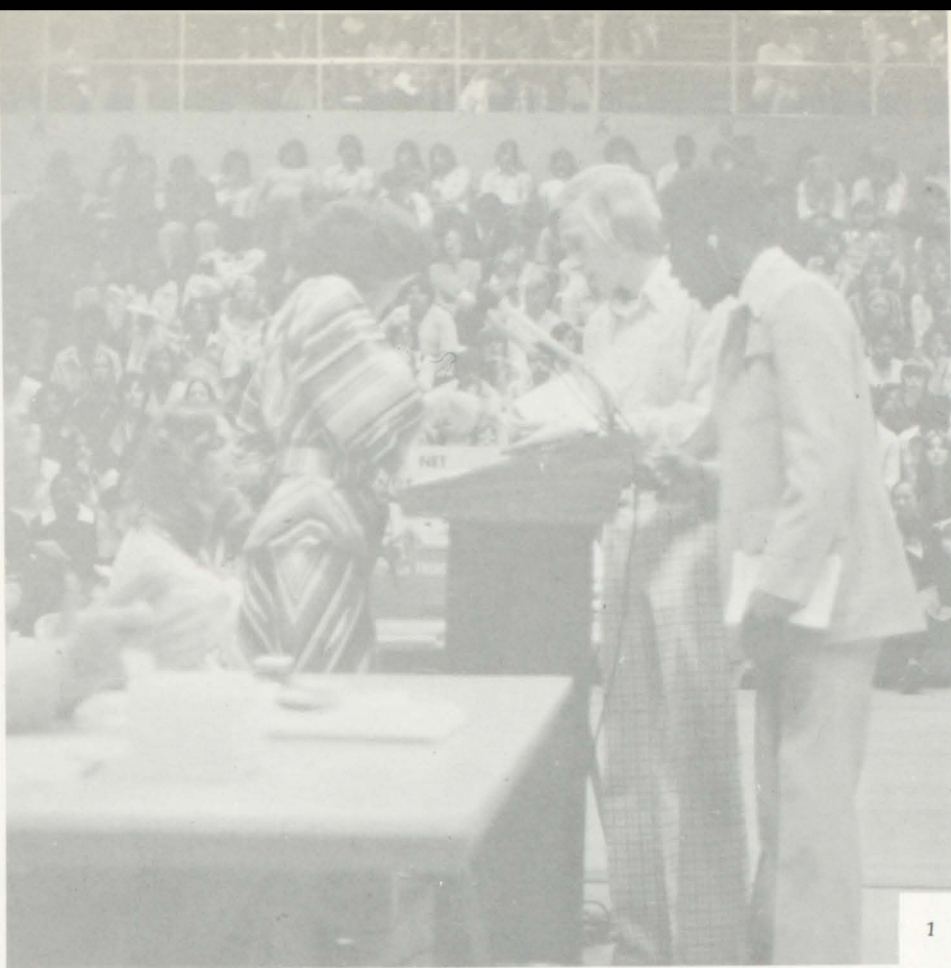


## Awards honor students who gave 150% in many fields

Awards Day is held in May every year to award and recognize those students who have given extra time and special care to either a class, club, sport, or to the whole school.

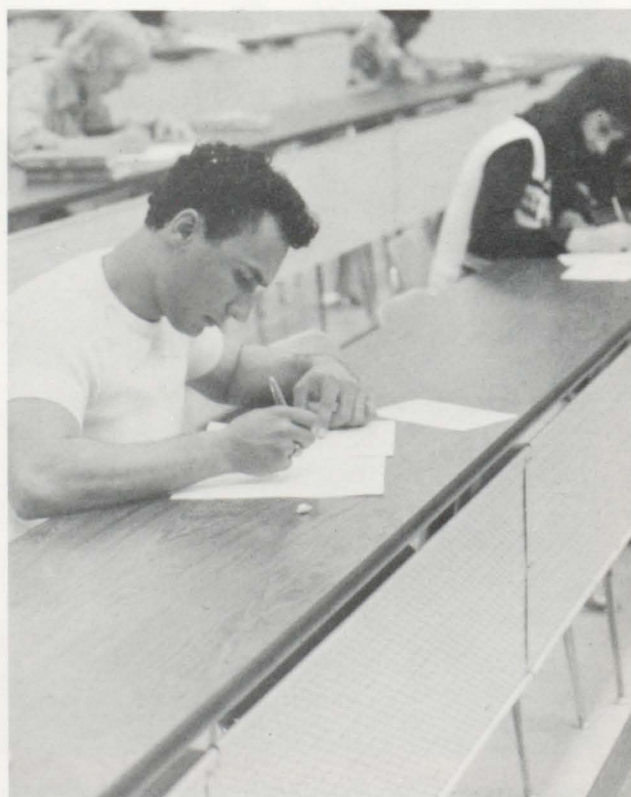
These students are given medals or pins by Student Council members before the entire student body and teachers on Awards Day.

This year, another award was given. It was in memory of a deceased student, Norman Kurtis, by the Honor Society for special service by one of it's members.



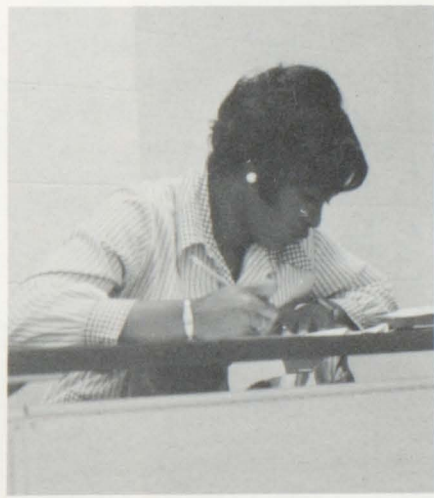
1) Tim Bowman guided by a friend received a medal from the Special Olympics for 50 yd. and 220 yd. dash. 2) Marthe Volchati receives the Tutoring Award from Andi Konopacki. 3) Edwin Brown is amazed when he is awarded the Gerald Bunche Memorial Award.







in life await... but there are  
 a few last chances to frolic together.  
 Seniors walk Lew Wallace  
 halls for the last time... their careers





# BE YOUR PARTNER.

# DANCE WITH ME, I WANT TO



Long, lovely dresses ... dudes all  
dressed-up ... stepping out ...  
Seamist ... Seashore ... DJ ...  
bumping ... dances.

Dances were enjoyed by the  
students who attended. "Seamist,"  
sponsored by Girl's Club, was a  
chance to begin the new year  
together. During winter were the  
Student Council-Booster Club  
"Bicentennial Ball" and the Hi-Y  
"Sweetheart Ball." At these dances,  
a disc jockey, Tony Holly, presided  
and played records during the band  
intermission. Near spring came the  
Booster Club's dance, "Dancin' in  
the Moonlight." At that dance, a boy  
could ask a girl or a girl could ask a  
boy.

1) Dancing under the stars can be vibrating  
experience. 2) "Just you and me." 3) Darkness  
romantically surrounded the couples at the  
Sweetheart Ball.





# STARRY EYED...



4) Loren Bingman and his date dance to the music of "Together at the Either-Way dance. 5) Couples relax during a short break at the Bicentennial Ball. 6) Ray Waters and his date share a romantic moment.



# and love is all



1) After hours of dancing at the prom, Mitch Chabraja and his date, Becky Childester, still find strength to boogie till early morning at the PTA sponsored post-prom. 2) Relaxing after their delicious meal, Felica Ramos and Tom Jamski spend a romantic moment before starting to dance to the music of November's Guest. 3) Ms. Conover and Mr. Burelli give Vera Rnich and her date a memory booklet and check-off their tickets as they enter the hall for the prom. 4) Happy couples show-off their elegant attire to fellow students and friends on the way to receive their prom-favors during the Grand March





around. I feel free, the music gets me started. Dance with me.



Oriental setting ... off come the Levis ... on come the tuxedos and new gowns ... beautiful flowers ... dinner at eight ... rock music all night ... lacy garters exchange places for a kiss or two ... a surprise post-prom ... picnics the next day ... an event to remember ... PROM.

Salvatorian Fathers', transformed into an Oriental wonderland, was the chosen spot for the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom. Dinner was served at eight, then couples danced from nine to twelve-thirty to the music of November's Guest. Then the PTA gave a surprise post-prom at the Elk's Club for the couples. That was the easy part—the prom really begins about four weeks earlier.

Girls start to look for that "just right" dress and a charmed garter to match. When this is done, guys strive to find the tuxedo to match perfectly. The tickets are brought and last minute things ordered. Then on prom day, the couples

leave school around eleven-thirty to do various little jobs such as picking up flowers, waxing cars, getting hair styled, and making sure that the plans are set. Now, the rush is on! Slipping into the ol' penguin can be a perplexing activity. There's a last look in the mirror and it's time to leave. Stopping at the parents' home for the same picture routine. On to the real photographer's. Turning into the parking lot; taking ten minutes to remember where the bids are. Now a night of dining and dancing. Maybe a stop for breakfast or to spend a few hours at a friend's house. Six a.m.—there's goes the alarm! Time for the last part of the prom—the picnic.

Couples went to places such as Turkey Run, Pokegan, King's Island or maybe to a Cubs, or Sox' game to finally, after two days non-stop activity, and fun, most couples spent Sunday sleeping or just relaxing to recuperate for school on Monday.





"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
This is my country. . ."

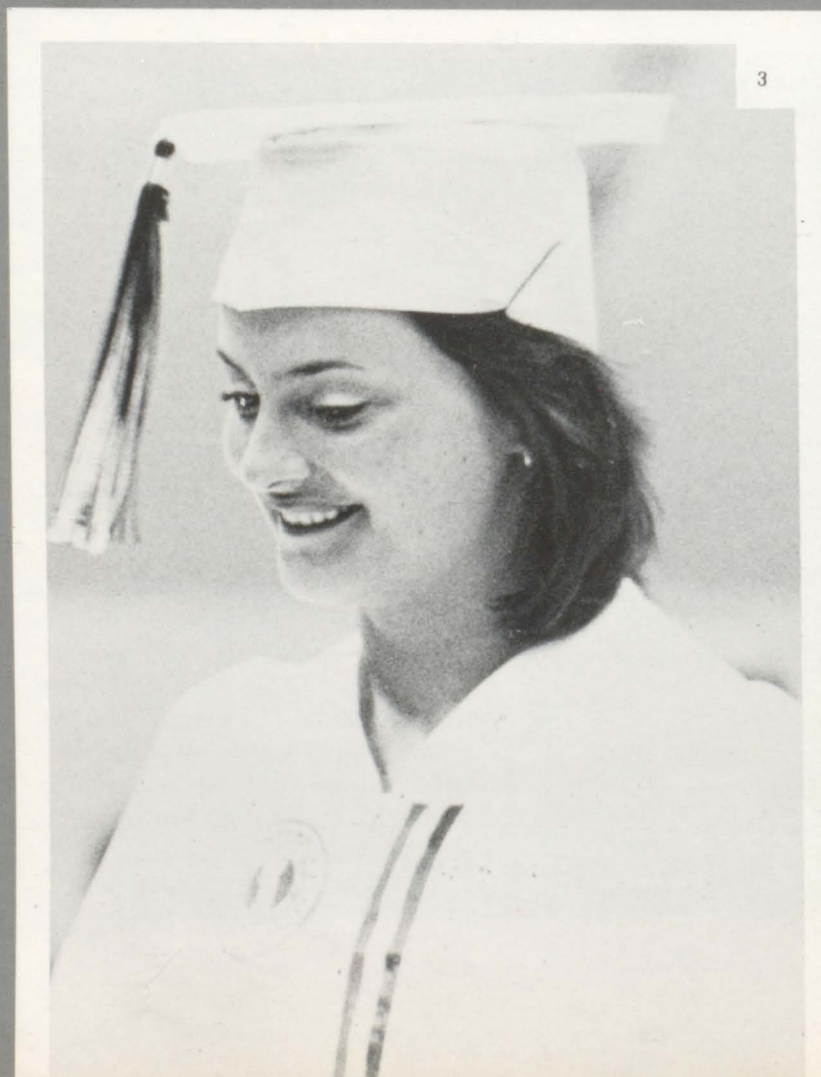
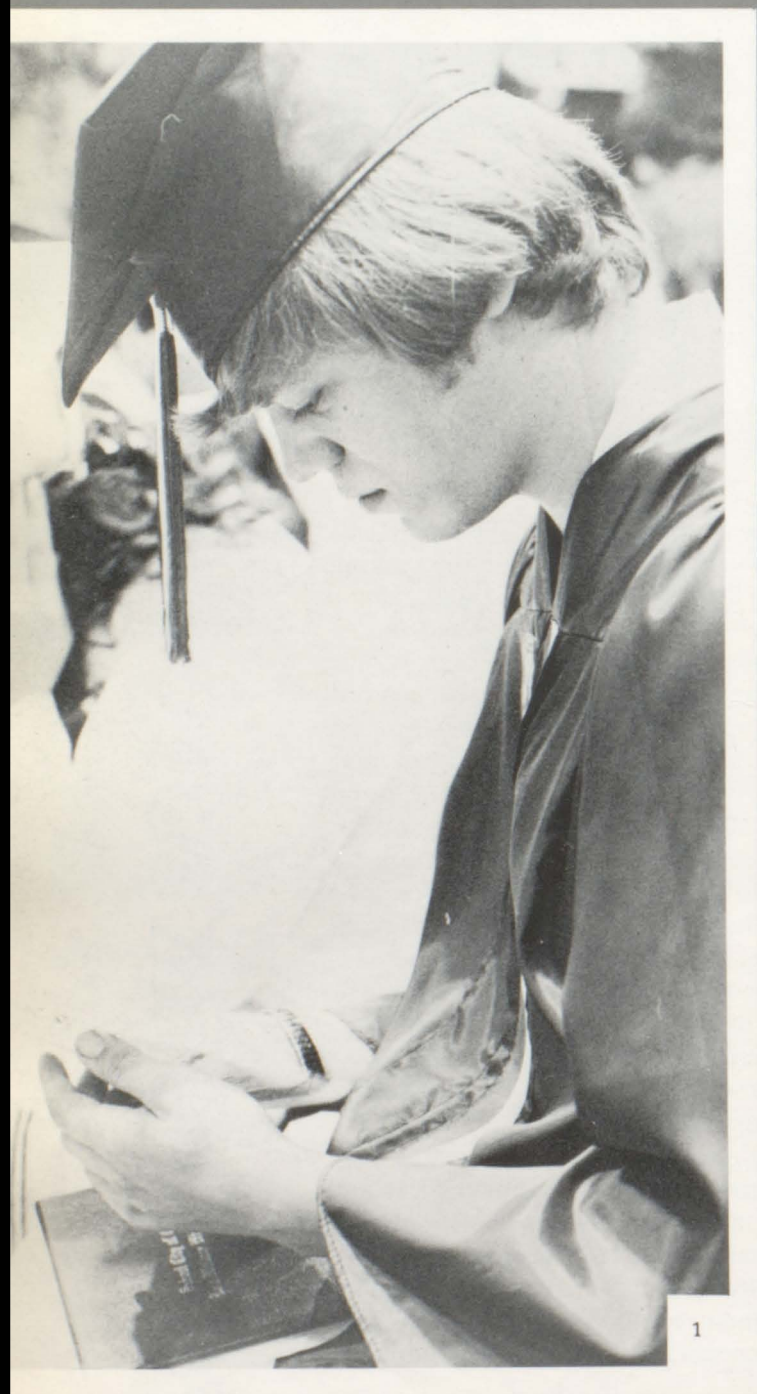
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America's 200th birthday

We proudly announce our Commencement  
from Lew Wallace High School  
into the long line of great Americans  
who made the words above so meaningful  
The Class of 1976

Date: Thursday, June tenth

Time: Eight o'clock

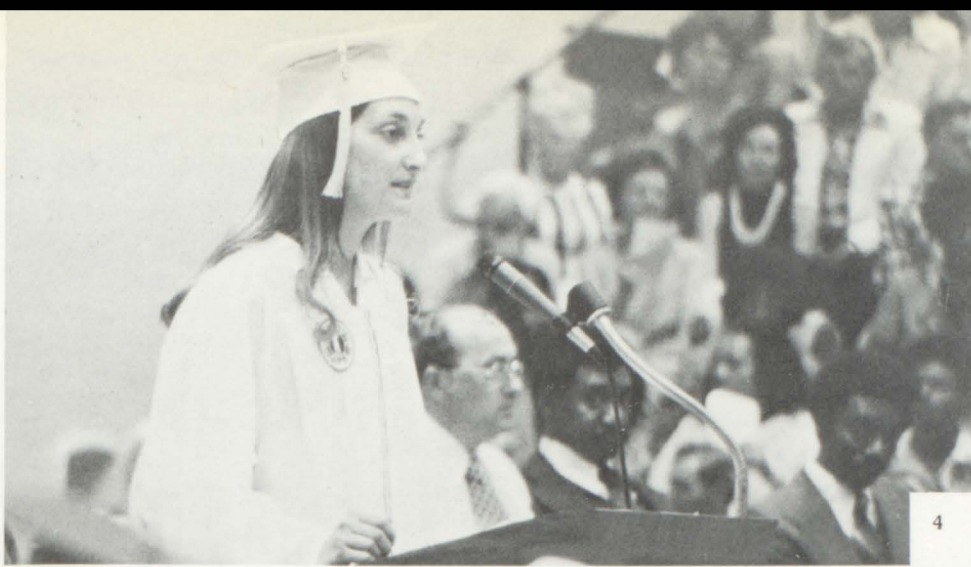
Place: Lew Wallace Polk Gymnasium





# SPIRIT OF 76

1) Chris Anstead stares in amazement at his diploma and remembers moments from these last four years. 2) Bernard Davis and Gwendolyn Davis share a few words of joy after receiving their diplomas. 3) Diane Kaminski gladly receives her diploma. 4) Joann Borovich gives her Salutatorian speech to fellow seniors and guests. 5) Cheryl Pawlak relaxes after the march into Polk gym. 6) Harry Scott tells fellow graduates of opportunities opening for them in the future. 7) Steve Medved and Evelyn Meiu share mixed emotions, while their picture was taken, moments before they change from Seniors to graduates.



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Summer . . . a time for fun  
to relax and be free









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The mark of a red pen in a gradebook ... clouds of chalk dust billowing up in slanting rays of afternoon sun ... lines of type in a textbook blurring before sleepy eyes ... the hour hand of the clock slowly ticking by ... fingernails clogged with clay ... routine calisthenics ... earphones put on before hearing a dialogue in language lab ... rearranging seats ... all typical occurrences of daily student life in the classroom.





## Optimism Lives in Main Office

"We have more nice things happen in schools than anything else. We tend to forget that."

Though this may have been one of the most memorable statements Mr. Christoff made during a personal interview, it was only a small sample of his overwhelmingly positive feelings toward Lew Wallace and schools in general.

A graduate of Indiana University, the administrator taught Social Studies for 9 years before coming to Lew Wallace, serving at first as an assistant principal and then finally as Principal. He admits to missing his days in the classroom at times, but feels that an advantage of administration is being able to keep in touch with not only students but "everyone in the building."

"The hardest part of running a school is trying to create a healthy learning environment." This, he says, entails not only the acquisition of a formal education but also attention on a personal basis, which the administrative staff tries to encourage.

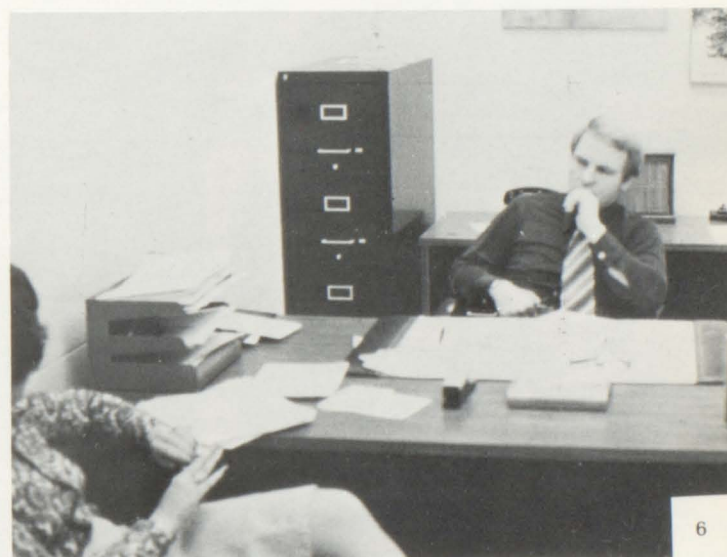
When asked about his hopes for improvement in Wallace itself, he expressed a desire to see a growing amount of pride and respect in the student body as a whole.







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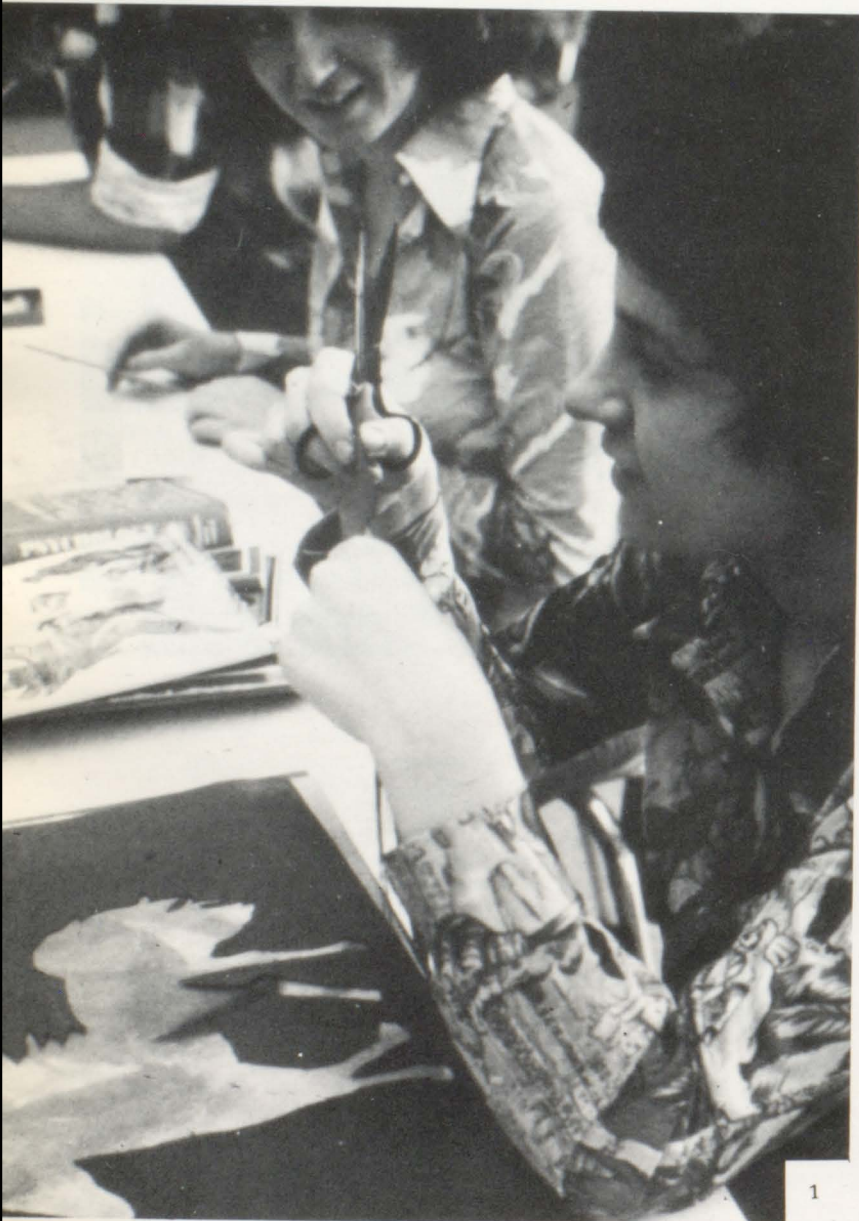


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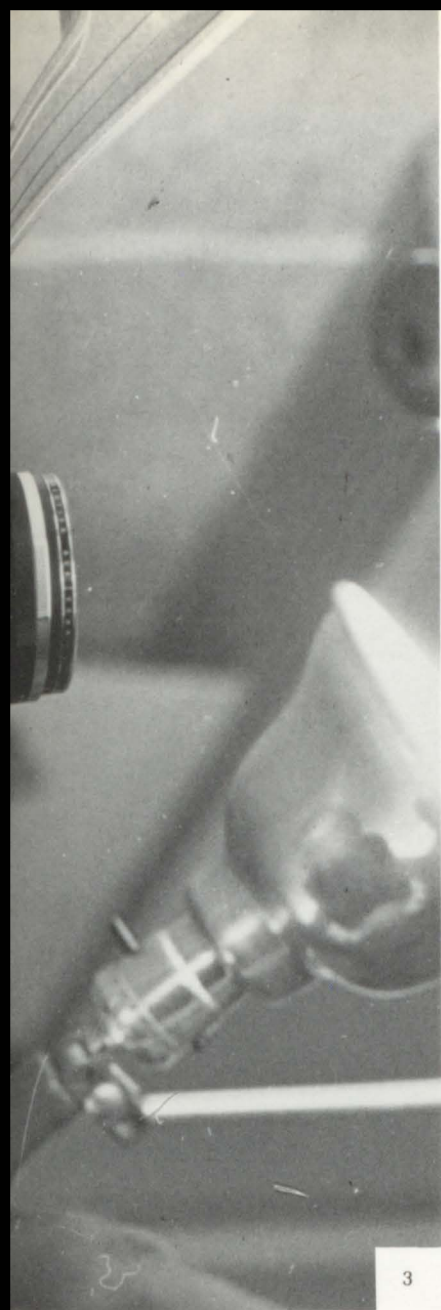
1. Mr. Comer, Dean of Students, poses in his office.  
 2. Assistant Principal Smith displays a serious expression. 3. Mr. King, Assistant Principal, looks up from his immediate matter of concern. 4. The Gary Public School Board; standing are Frederick Ford, and Don Mansfield, seated are President John Howard, Secretary YJean Chambers, and Joe Torres, Vice-President. 5. Mr. Christoff always seems to be busy with something. 6. While a staffer talks, Mr. Bazin, Administrative Assistant, tackles another problem of the school day.



1. An art student cuts carefully on a part of her project. 2. Camera bugs learn from each other by working together on newly learned photography skills. 3. Al Clodig works with equipment in the photography room. 4. A pensive student takes important measurements before starting on a final sketch. 5. Sometimes an important art assignment can make a loner out of the most social of students.







## Art Classes Bring Forth Beauty



Art classes serve to stimulate creativity among pupils on all levels. By attempting to touch on all aspects of beauty and reality, the photography and regular art classes at Lew Wallace bring out often undiscovered talent in students who may have taken the course out of having nothing else to take for the hour.

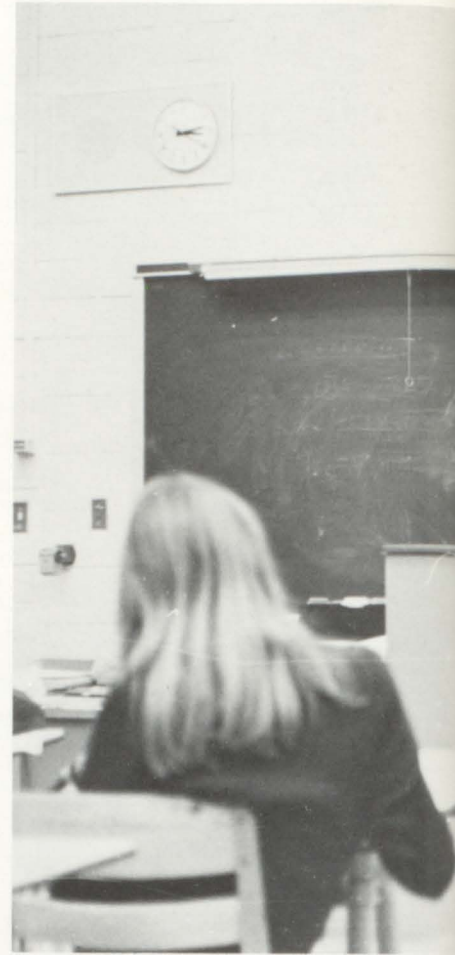
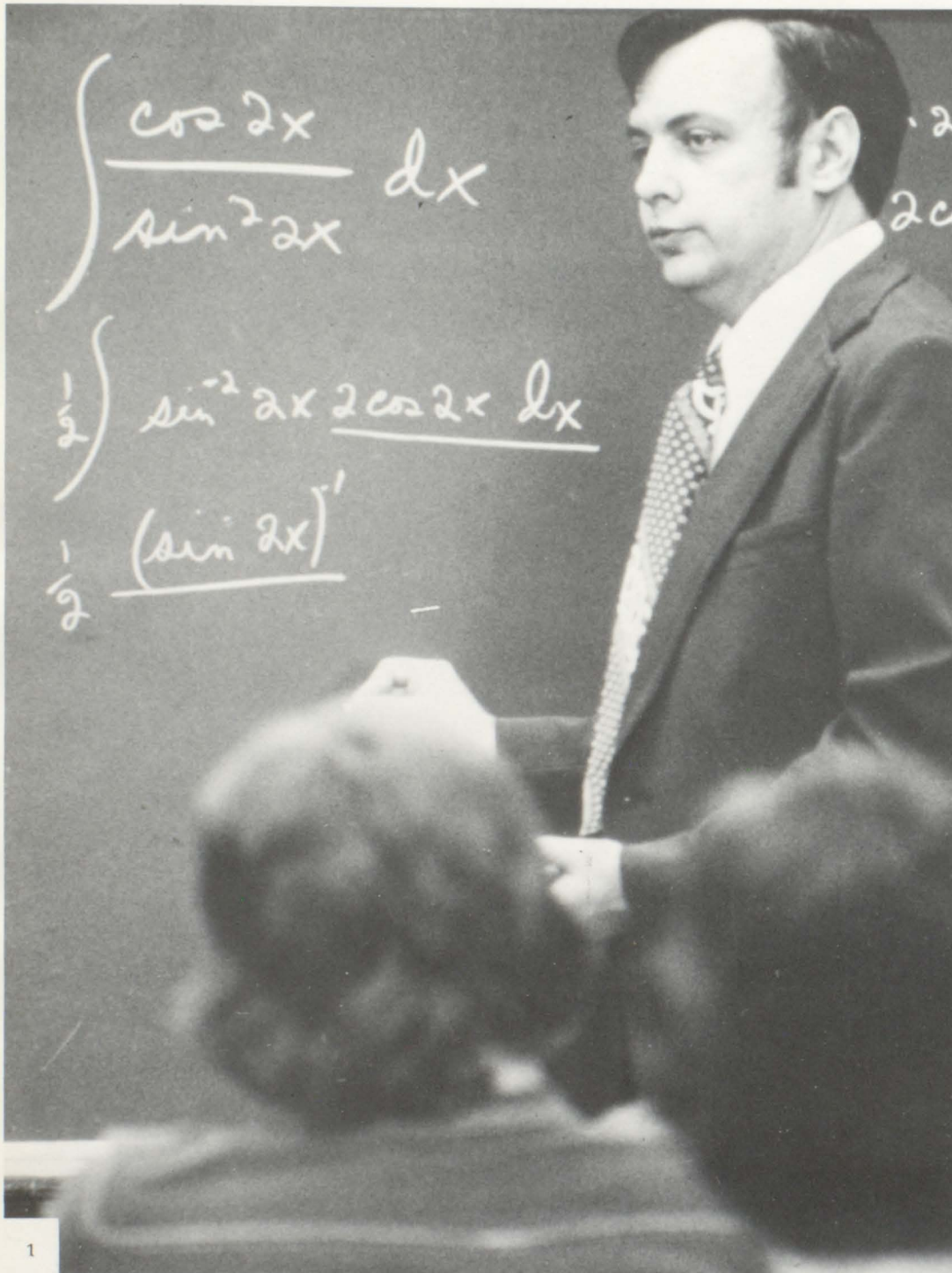
For the past several years, Photography classes have been filled before scheduling is even completed. Novice picture-takers can always be seen taking pictures around the building or inside the halls.

Though some of the displays from the art courses are merely for appreciating with the eyes, many are quite useful and long-lasting.

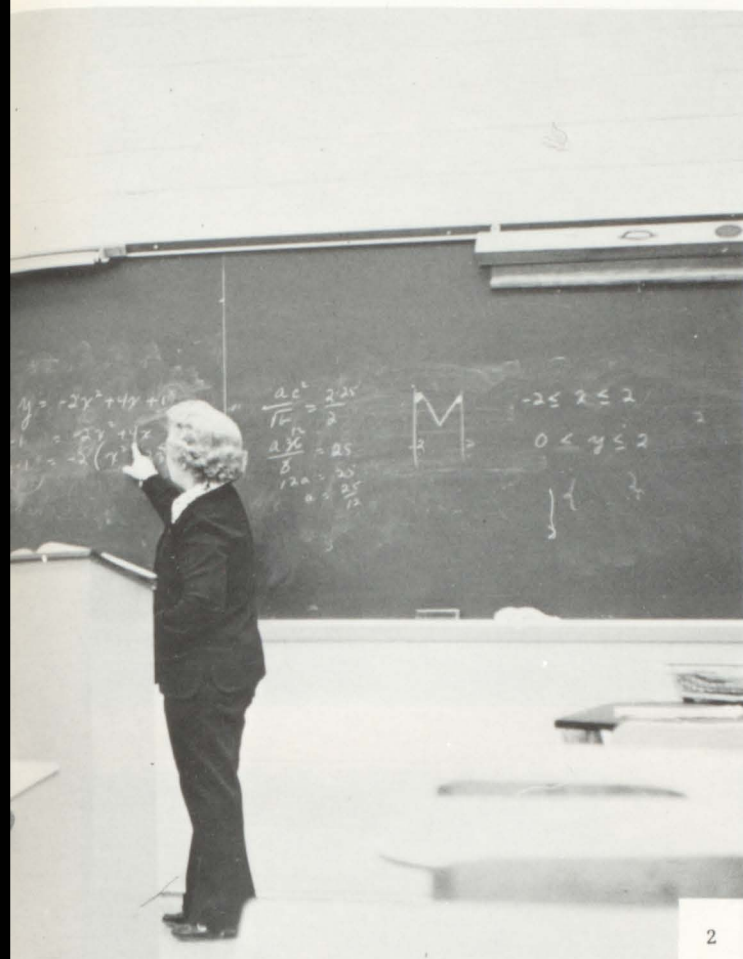


# Math Staffers Work To Make It All Count

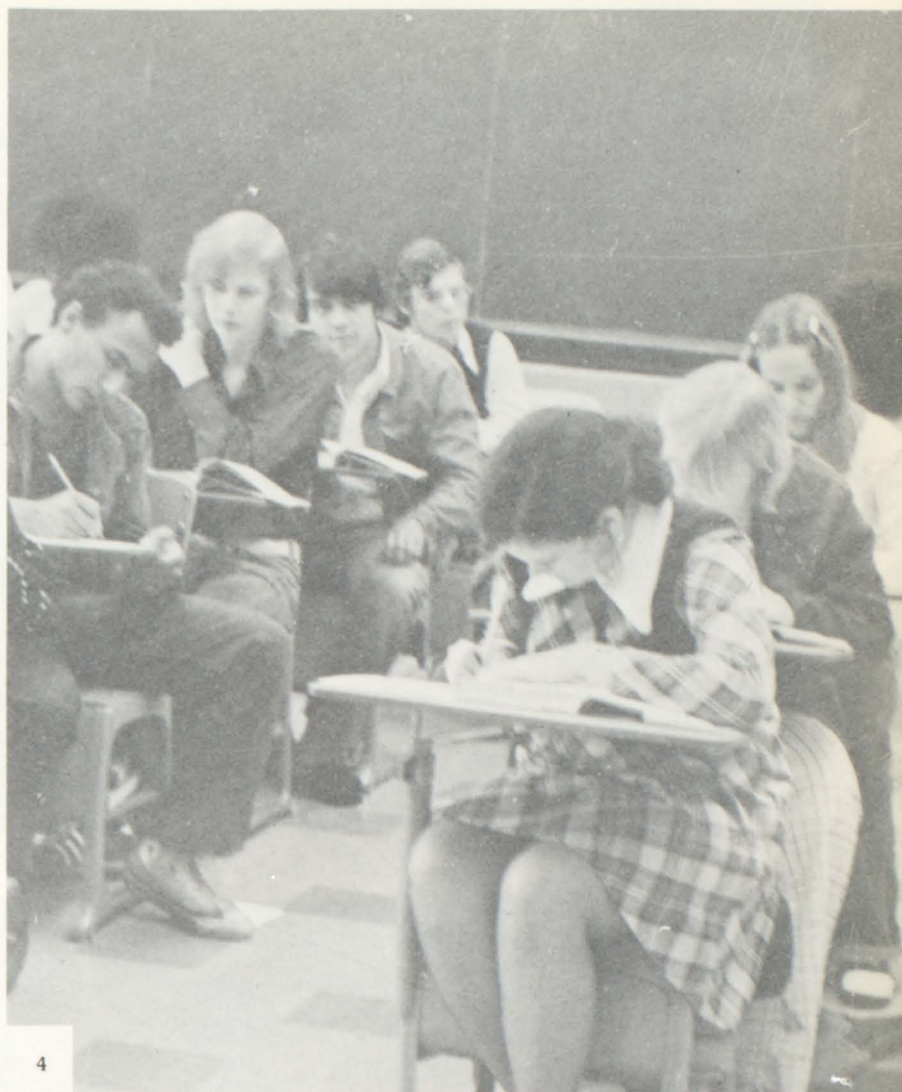
Wallace Math courses present not only an appeal to those with interests in the subject, but a challenge to all who enroll. From Algebra I to Math IV, students tackle proofs, graphs and all sorts of calculations. The two-year Algebra sequence remained in the program, usually with a year of Geometry sandwiched in between. Some found that the higher-level Math courses helped them with related Science and Social Studies classes.







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1. Mr. O'Connell teaches derivatives to an interested Calculus class. 2. Ms. Leskow explains another lesson in Algebra II 3. Mr. Mills and his first-level Algebra class go over a mind-boggling theory together. 4. Some days, a nice Math instructor will give students class time to work on a homework assignment.

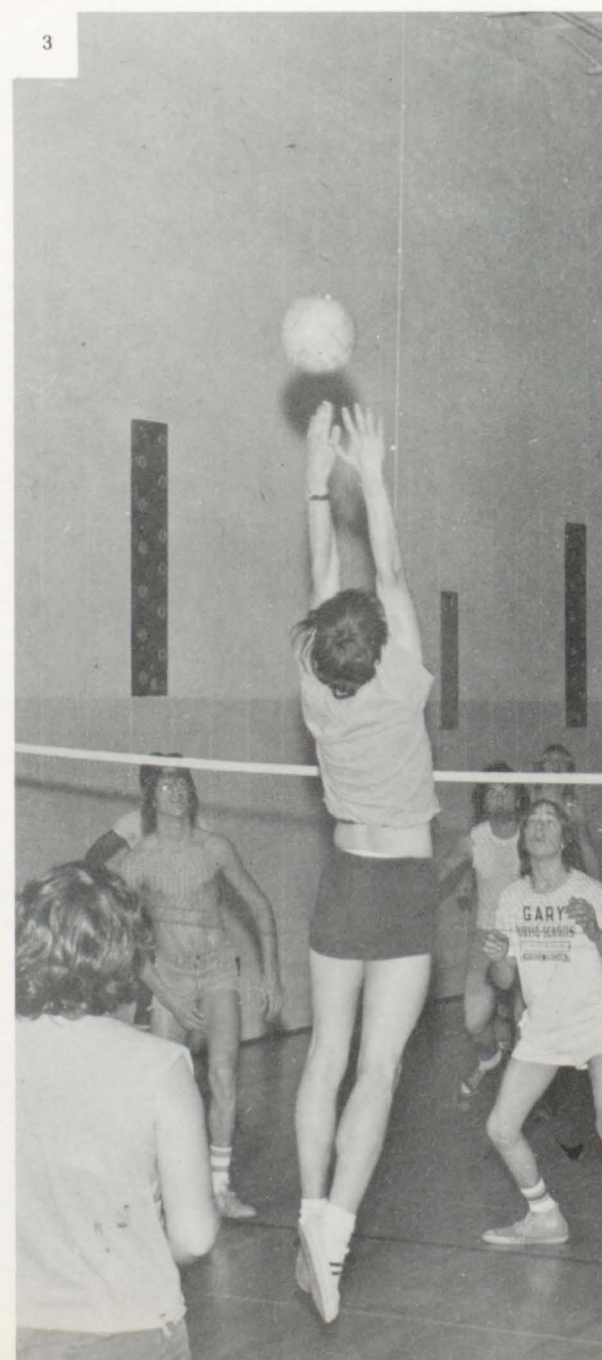
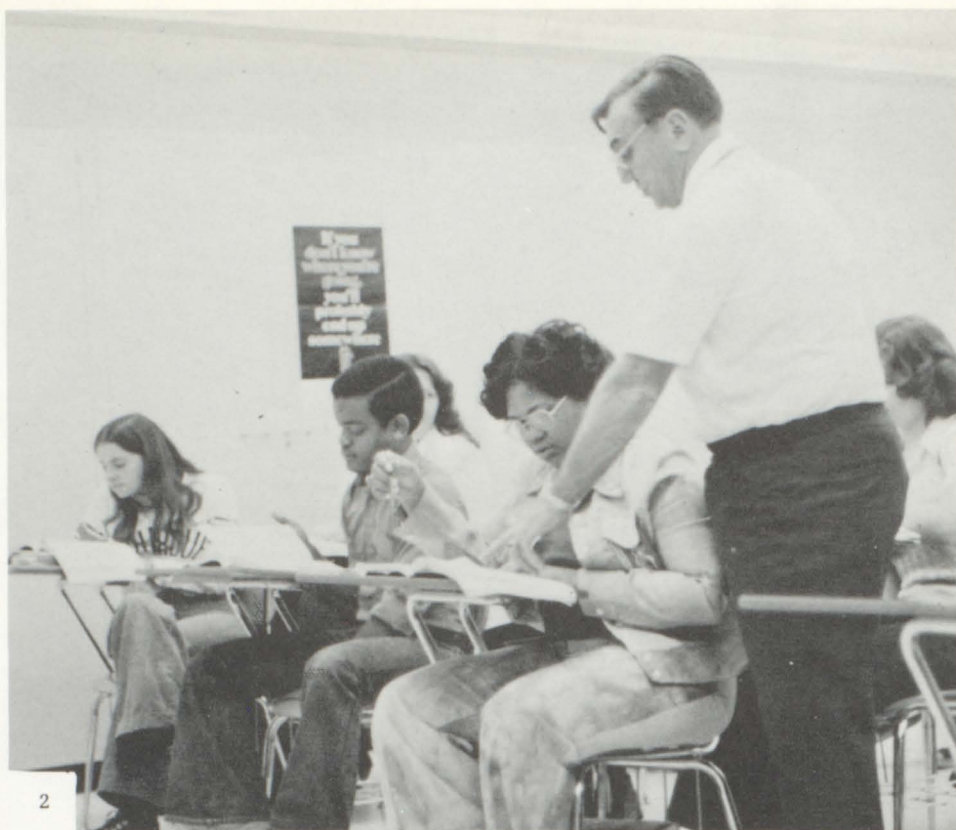


# Phys Ed Sports Spirit

The Physical Education staff enjoys a well-equipped facility that includes two heated swimming pools and a handball court. Skills in a variety of sports and games that encourage physical fitness are developed.

However, the most important lessons to be learned are those of spirit, teamwork and overall sportsmanship. Drivers' Ed is still offered after school for aspiring motorists with coaches and teachers serving as the brave instructors.

Health and Safety courses are also available to expose students to the basics in first aid and accident-prevention procedures.







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## ROTC Drills Discipline

Along with regular classroom sessions, ROTC enrollees go through a rigorous routine of weekly inspections, an annual inspection and participation in city-wide competition.

Male and female Drill Team members practice for weeks upon weeks after school for competition at West Side where they find themselves up against teams from schools all over the city.

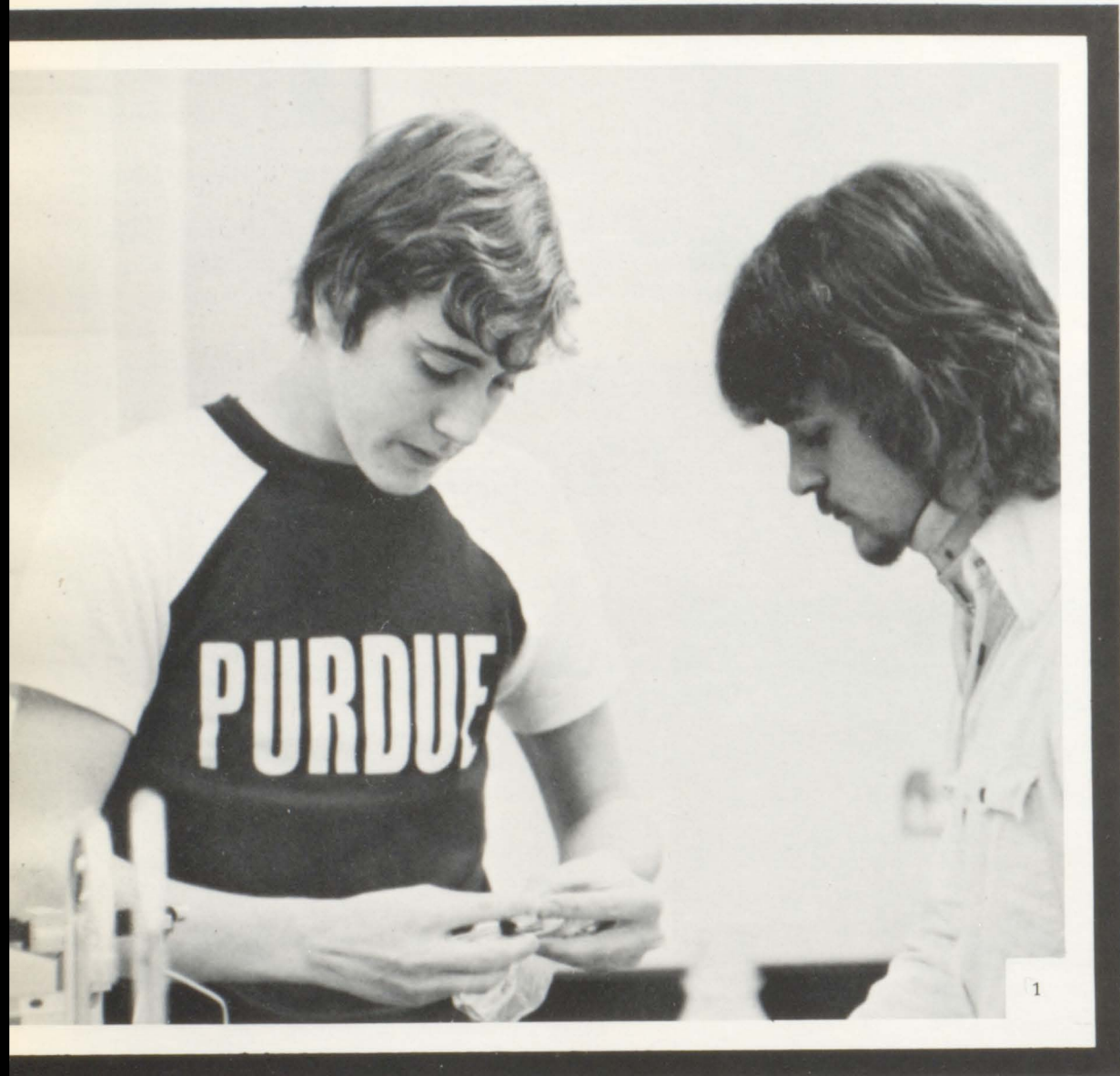
Annual Inspection is a definite test of self-discipline. Those involved stand at attention, completely motionless for up to two hours. This, combined with weekly classroom inspections, keeps officers and other students on their toes.

1. Girls in gym class play a concentrated game of basketball. 2. Coach Herbert offers help to Vicky Sease in a Safety class. 3. Phys Ed sends a spirited volleyball player up off the ground after a high ball. 4. Sergeant Cromwell addresses a class of ROTC students on the importance of rules and regulations. 5. A group of young officers performs one of the duties of ROTC; posting the colors at all official school functions.



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## Staff Checks

## New Texts

Science students were invited to take an important part in the curriculum by participating in the evaluation of textbooks being considered for Lew Wallace classroom use.

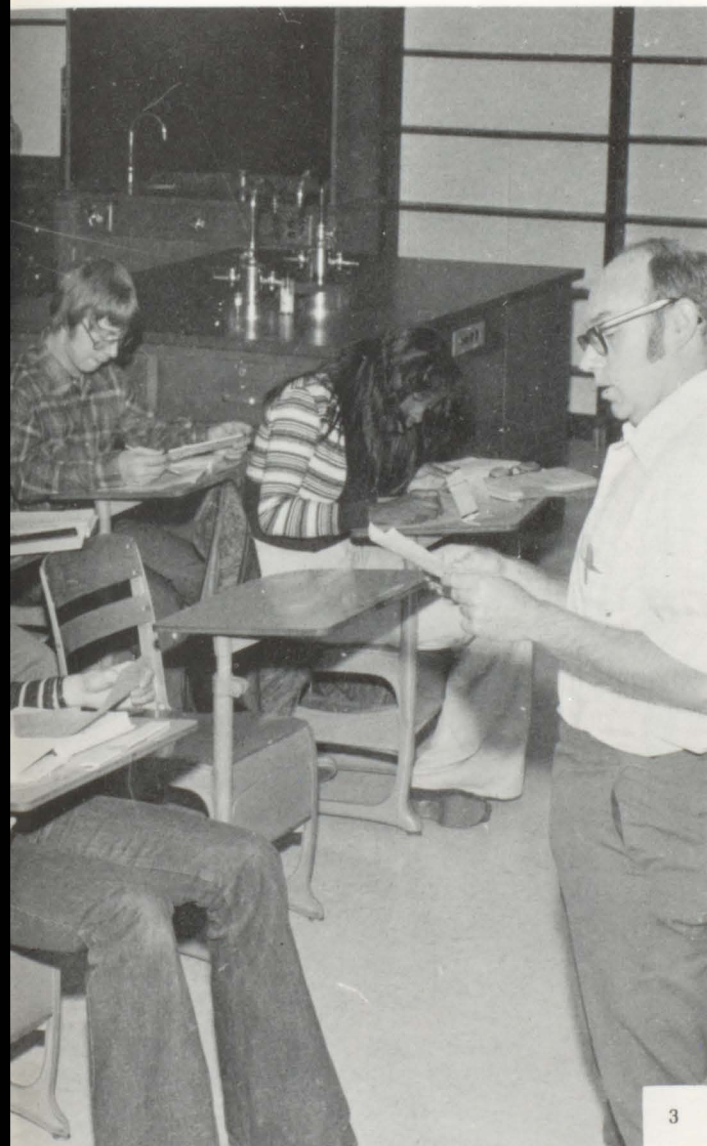
In most cases, teachers awarded extra credit to those willing to review a number of books on their own time. The instructors themselves turned in written evaluations but felt it a great advantage to have student critiques.

Classroom work continued, however, with laboratory experiments, films, and the annual "dissecting orgy" that sends clothespins to the noses of Wallacians forced to travel the second floor.

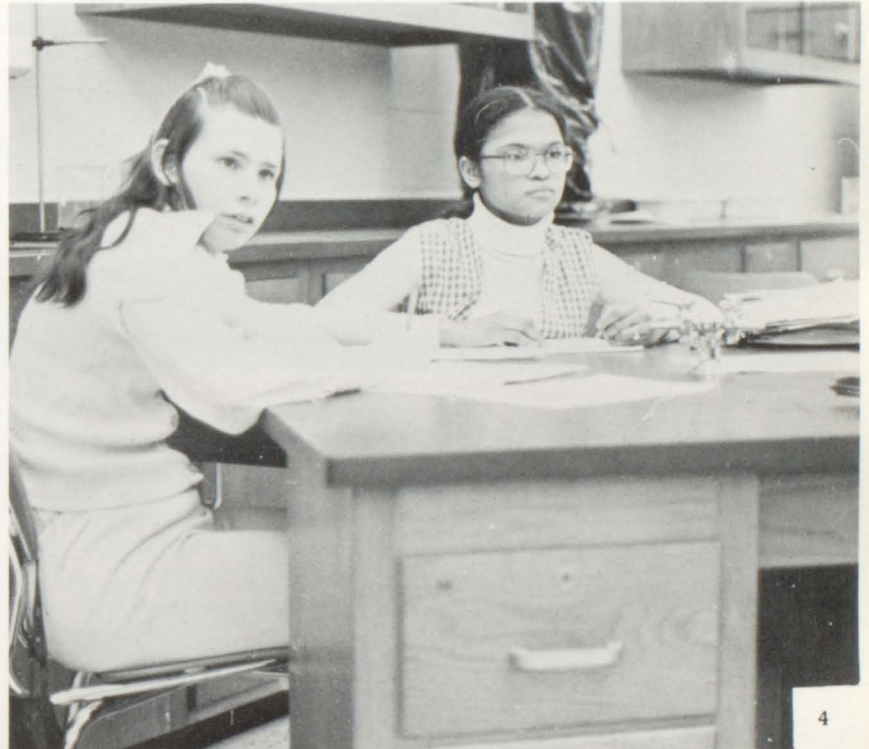
Besides being a preliminary for medical careers, Science classes serve as a means of personal investigation of nature and the world around us.



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1. John Malone and Scott Richards tackles a rebellious medicine dropper during a difficult experiment. 2. Laboratory groups split up and assemble at their respective tables to begin working. 3. Mr. Keller explains the next project assignment to a class of apprehensive students. 4. Guessing from the serious expressions on the faces of these two Chemistry students, it must be lab report time!





1. Mr. Chilson and Ms. Sheddell direct the band at a basketball game. 2. A choir of singers practices in the choir room. 3. Robin Reed attempts to keep one eye on the music and one eye on the director. 4. The Concert Choir performs at a school assembly in the gym.





## Students Learn By Performance

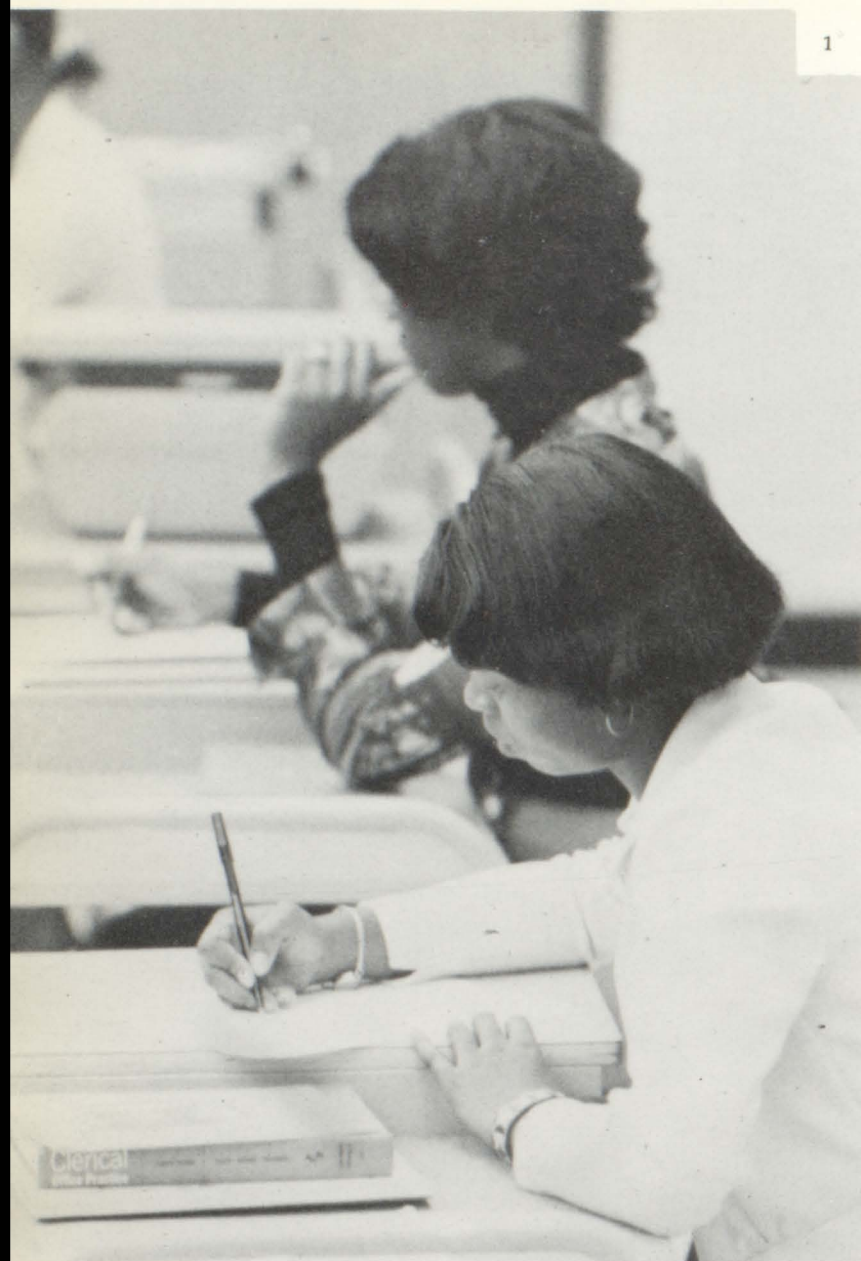
While a young man blows a determined column of air into a shining trumpet, across the hall, a chorus of dedicated singers read through a Bartok folk song. Upstairs, student actors portray character ranging in age and status from an eight month-old baby with diaper rash to a senile old bum.

In each section of the Performing Arts Department, students learn to express themselves musically and dramatically through hours of practice and the experience of final productions.

Though a variety of courses is offered in each division, participation in extracurricular activities, such as Drama Club and Chamber Choir, is open to all. The beauty of it all is the working together to achieve a common goal.







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1. Clerical Practice pupils listen attentively as they receive the day's lesson. 2. A typing student finds it hard to keep his mind from wandering in class. 3. With a glum expression like this, she must be finding the page of one of those difficult business letters. 4. Business courses are becoming quite popular among male students, as is shown by this determined room-full of typists. 5. Sometimes it's necessary to stay after class to finish an important document or test.



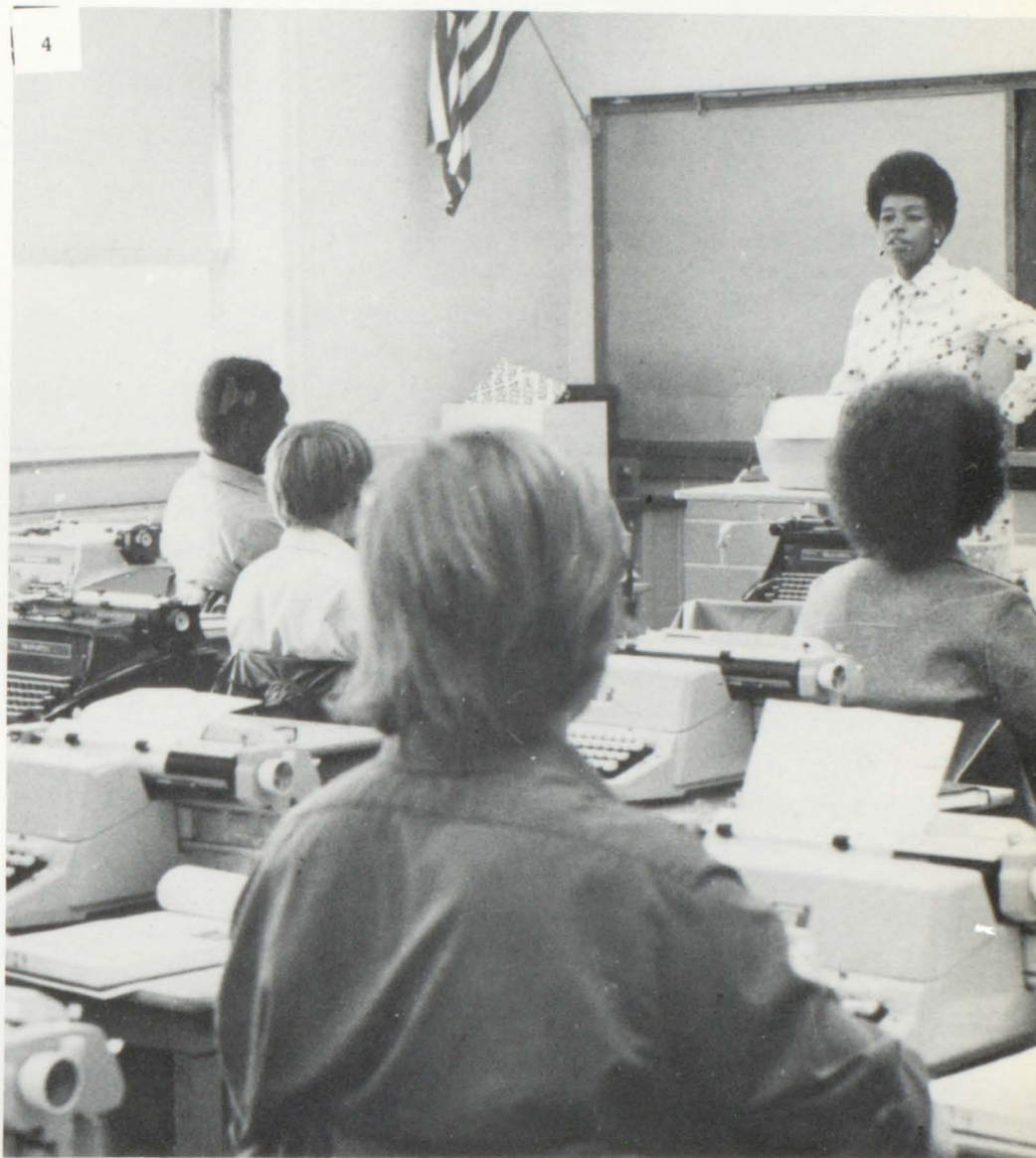


# Business Offers A World Of Opportunity

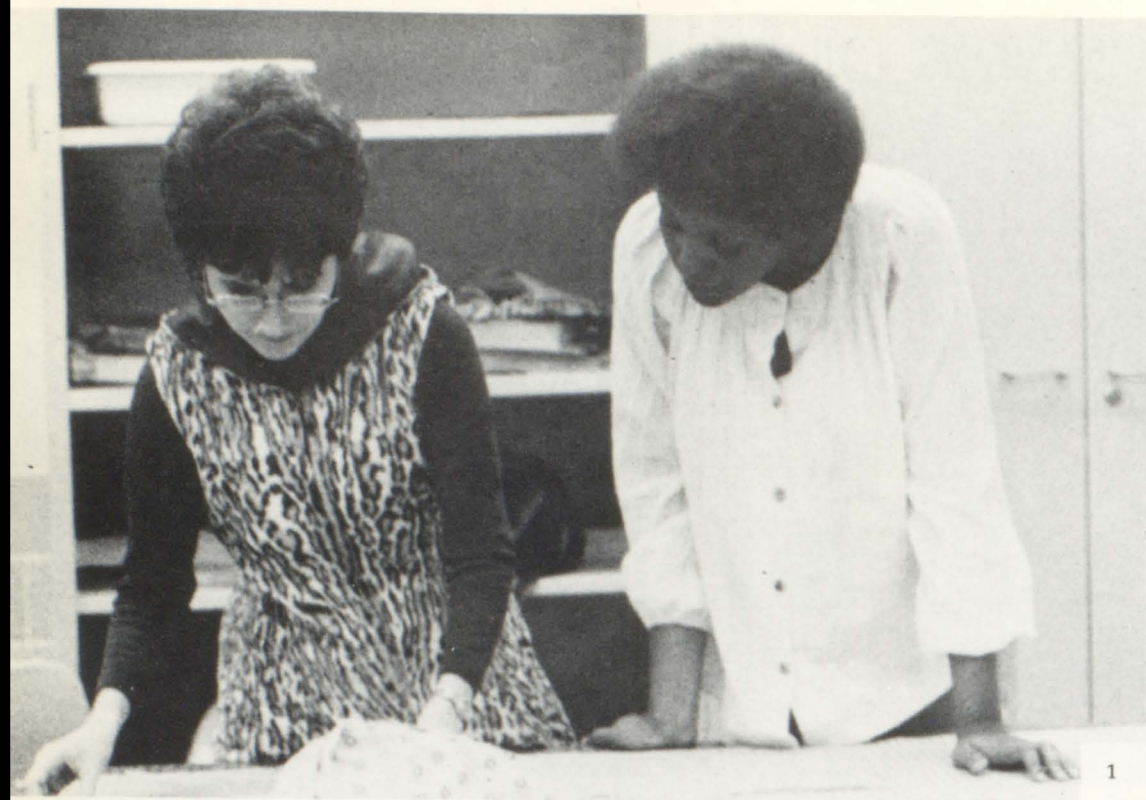
Not only can business courses be of value to anyone desiring a general knowledge of business, but can also present occupational instruction for related careers.

The department is equipped with an experienced staff, and a modern seven-room facility including a clerical practice laboratory. Some of the rooms have automatic calculators and electric typewriters. Two special programs, Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education, provide an even more extensive set of courses for those planning definite careers in business.

The college-bound can find business courses useful in a variety of futuristic and financially helpful ways. A course in Business Law is also offered.









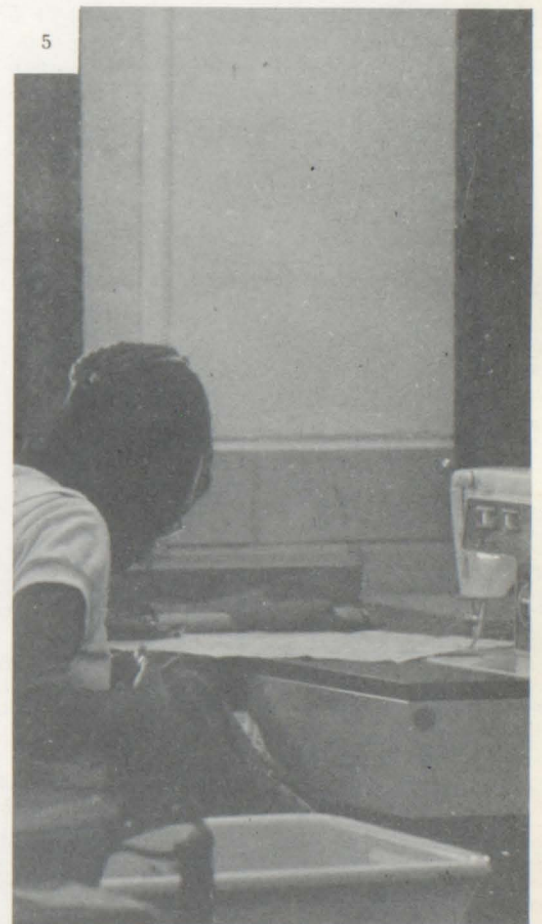
## Home Ec Tries Being Relevant

A common complaint of the modern-day student is that there is a lack of relevance in the high school curriculum. Awareness of this complaint sparked the Wallace Home Ec Department to build a program that would prepare a student for the events of everyday life.

Traditionally, the mention of Home Economics classes brought to mind cooking, sewing and how to be a gracious hostess, but there's more in the present program. There are classes in Home Management, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relationships, Family Relationships, and Child Development.

Hopefully, more boys will enroll in the classes as well as girls.

1. A sewing student looks on as Ms. Conover demonstrates measuring technique. 2. Yolanda Casillas makes faces at the thought of having to eat her creations. 3,4. A Child Development class learns by experience. 5. Concentrated effort is the only way to hem, and this first-level student is learning the hard way.





# King and Russell Form Teaching Alliance



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1. Hey, hey, hey! It's the K.K.K.! Mr. Chaney's History gets its annual visit from a White Knight. 2. Here's Mr. Chaney, probably telling one of his "anti-woman" jokes again! 3. A class of Social Studies students listens as Ms. Kouvelas gives the day's assignment. 4. Mrs. King writes up her plans for the next period. 5. A smiling assistant helps Mr. Russell get organized and down to work.

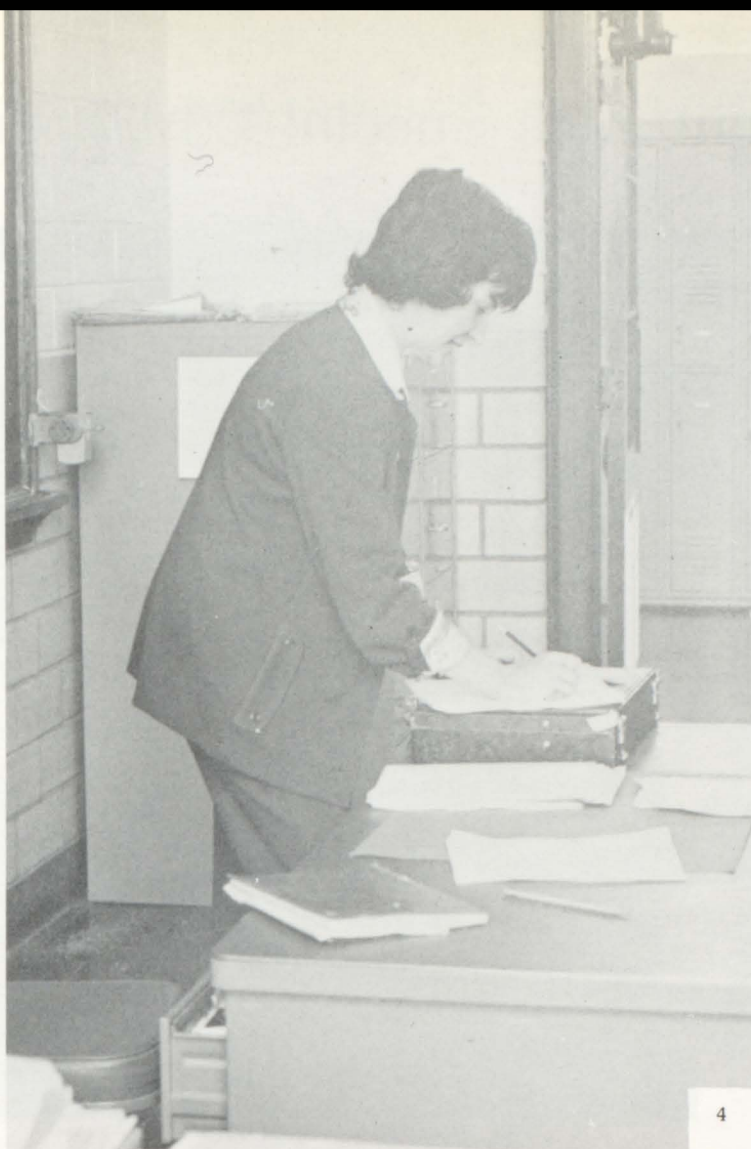


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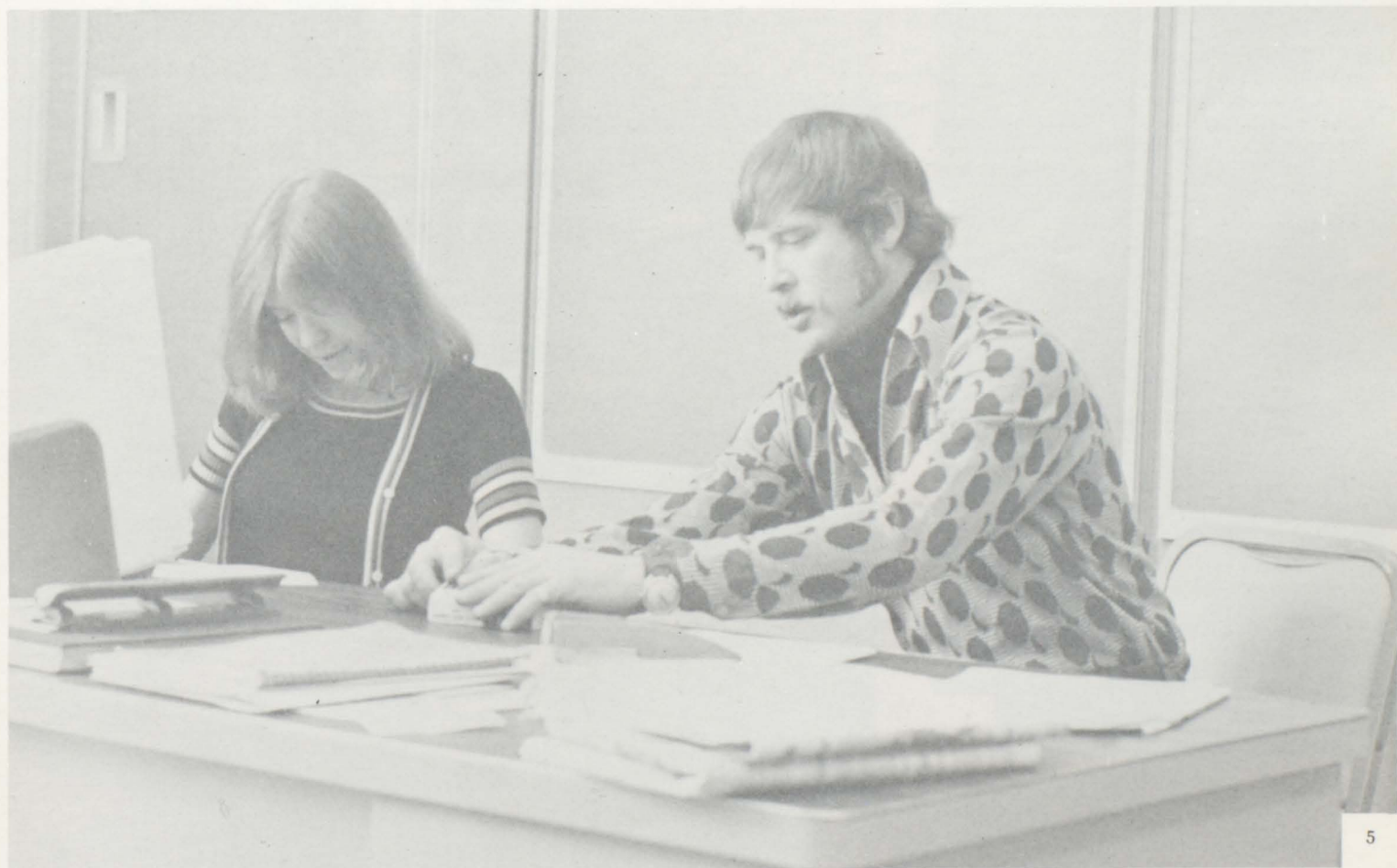
## Ideas Thrive

The teachers up on the third floor strive to make sure that there's never a dull moment in any of the Social Studies classes. Through what sometimes seem "strange" methods, Social Studies instructors work to keep students interested in learning about cultures in their own and foreign countries.

Mr. Russell and Mrs. King put their classes together, forming a sort of "teaching co-op" where they took turns lecturing and showing films to two classes of eager "guinea pigs".

Social Studies was approached with what is hoped by all to be an attitude of open-mindedness and freshness.

After all, what can be more open-minded than having a member of the Ku Klux Klan right in your classroom and enjoying it?



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# New Equipment Aids Special Ed Department

Mr. Masoodi and the rest of the Special Education Department worked during the year to incorporate handicapped pupils into the mainstream of the student body.

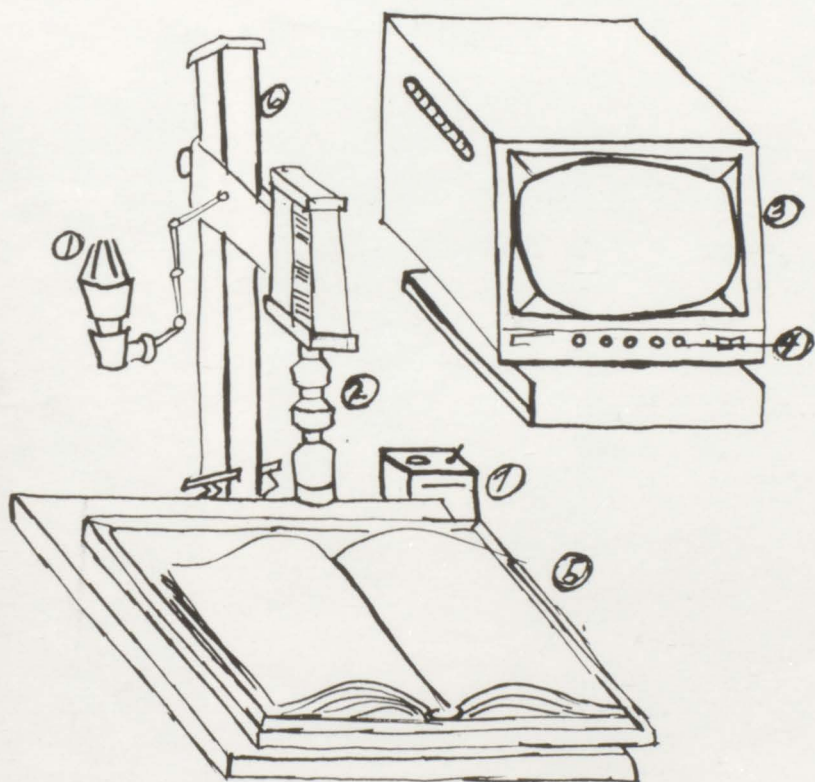
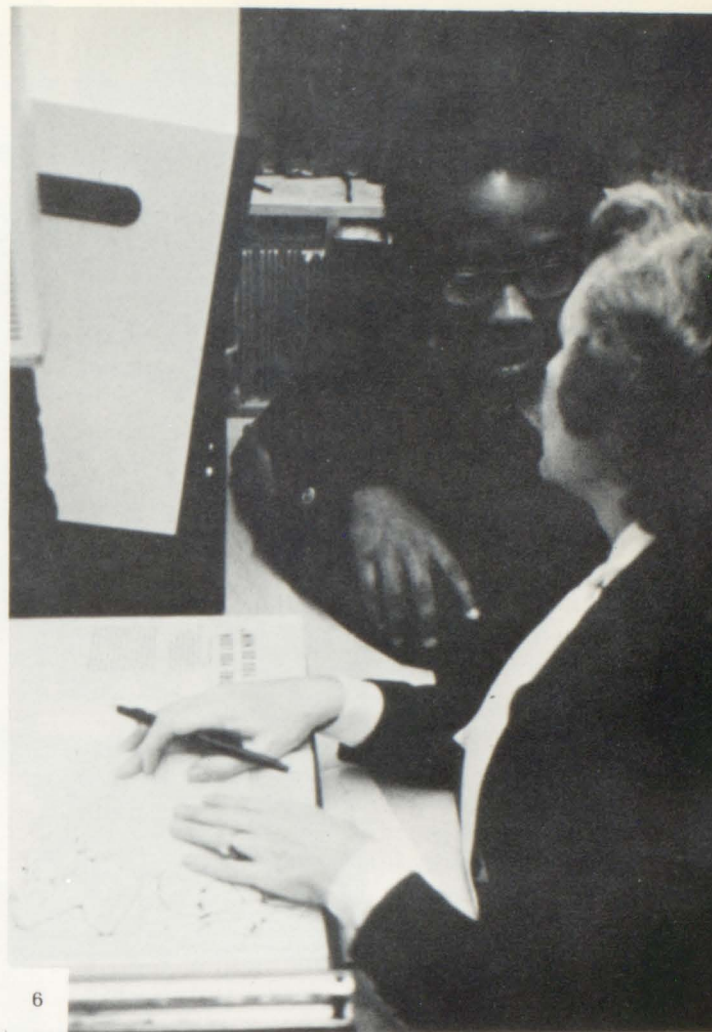
All programs; those for the mentally retarded, blind, deaf and crippled students are now combined.

A new program for crippled children was introduced as was Opticon training for the blind. With the aid of the Apalla Laser, the Visually Impaired Resource Center brought hope to the partially blind.

The presence of handicapped students helps them to adjust to everyday problems, and also exposes other Wallace students to special people.







To use the Apalla Laser, the student puts a regular book on the reading table. Print is magnified and projected on the reading screen either in black type against a white background, or in white type against a black background. The letters can be up to 3" in size, depending upon the student's needs.

The parts of the Apalla Laser machine are: 1. light, 2. magnifier, 3. reading screen, 4. adjustment knobs, 5. reading board or table, 6. camera, 7. control box, or master power switch.

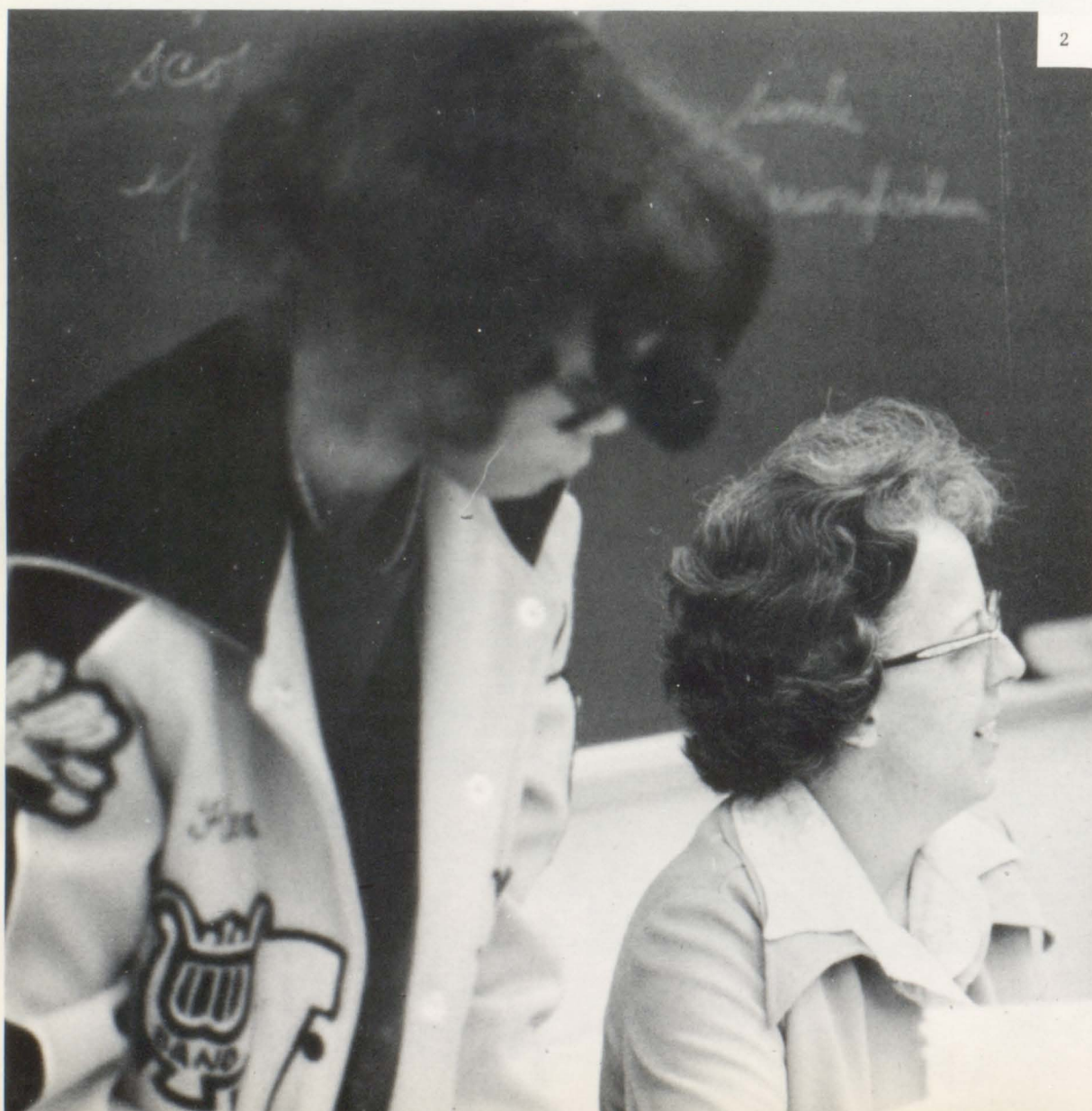
The machine is available to students throughout the day, and provides an important part of the program.

1. A handicapped student does some classwork in English. 2. Two Special Education pupils find that company helps assignments get done faster. 3. Mrs. Lenzo goes through the alphabet in sign language with her class. 4. A funny story in hand signals brings the class to giggles. 6. A member of the Visual Aid Center explains the use of a piece of the new equipment to a student.





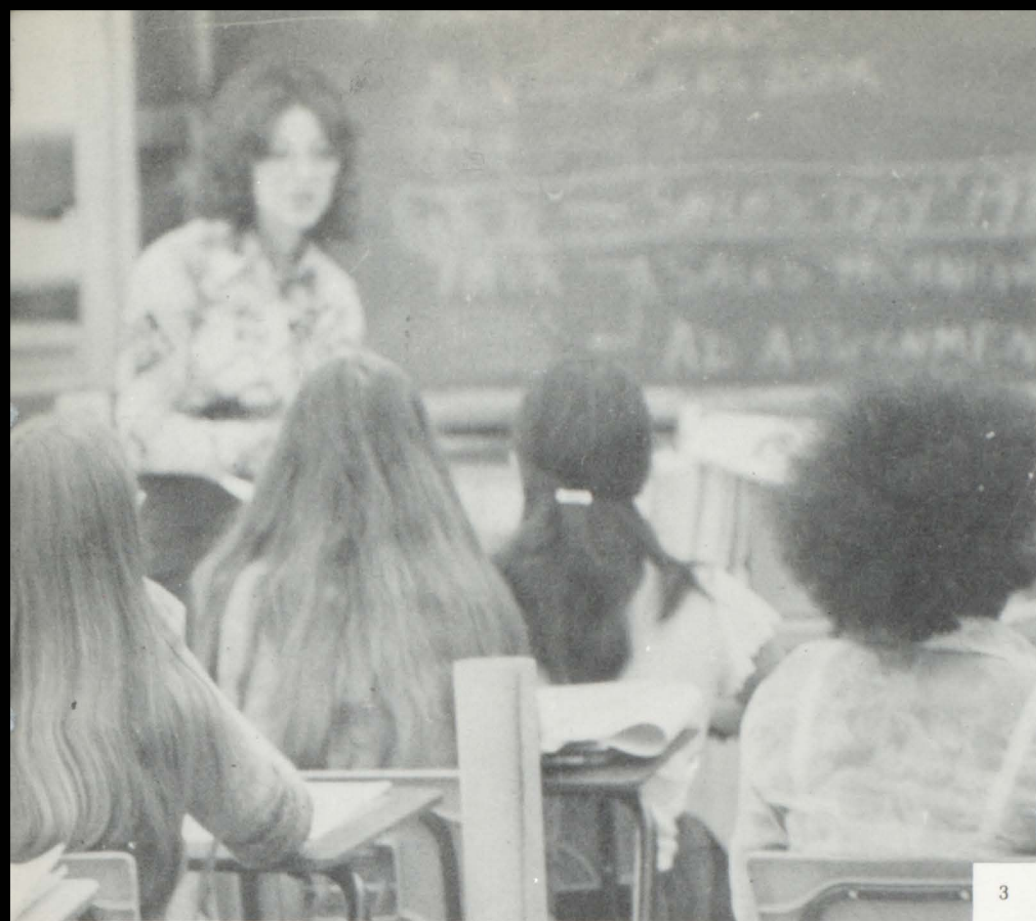
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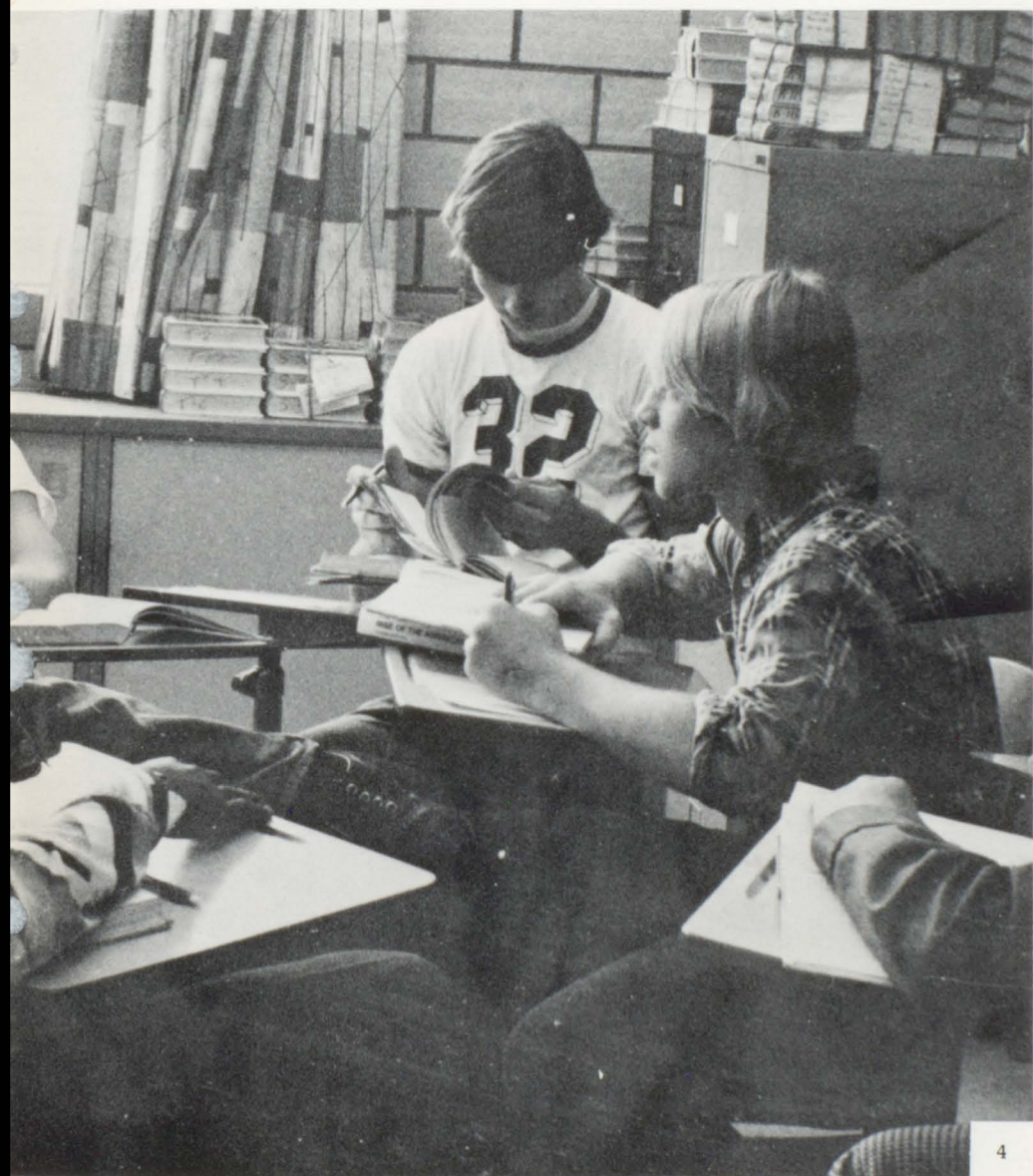
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## English Offers Varied Courses

Besides the addition of mini-courses and Advanced Placement courses, the English curriculum is still geared toward providing a solid background in language and usage. The faculty believes that a serviceable English program must meet the needs of all students.

Mini-courses, such as Composition I and II, Nobel Prize-Winning Authors, and Communication To Meet Everyday Needs, to name a few, appeal to a wide range of interests.

Not only do the grading period-long classes encourage independence and responsibility where signing up for desired courses is concerned, but they provide a welcomed change of pace from the usual grammar-centered classes.



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1. Diane Kaminski, Donna Kaminski, Denise Barnack and Maria Katic discuss a book they read as a group in one of the offered courses. 2. Karen Dowdell waits for Mrs. Yorko's attention to ask an important question. 3. Ms. Rosenwinkle lectures to one of her classes of student Journalists who help put out Lew Wallace's bi-monthly newspaper. 4. One of the most outstanding features of most of the English mini-courses is revealed as a group of young men debate about the interpretation of a story.



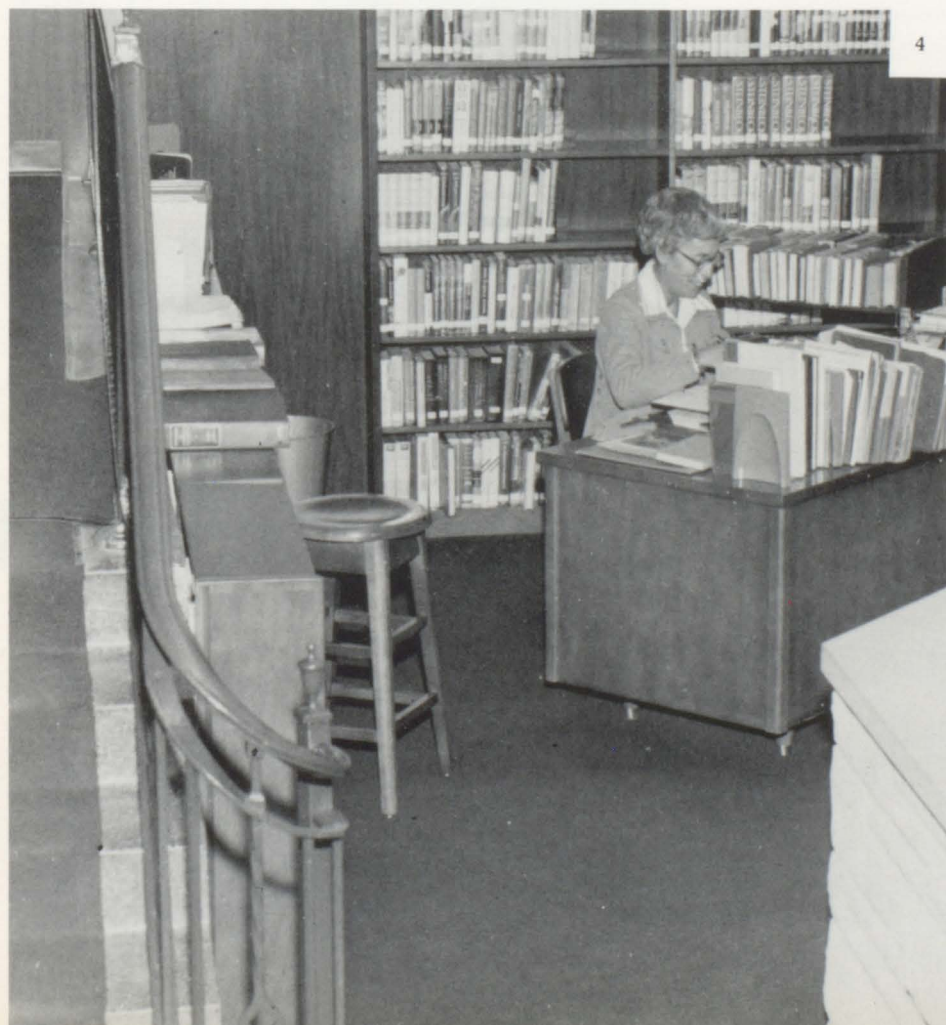
1. Mr. Taylor works on student schedules in the Guidance Office. 2. A group of library-goers in line to check out books. 3. Brenda Wyant leafs through college catalogues. 4. Ms. Wilkerson takes time out to relax with a good book. 5. A.V. staffers listen to Mrs. Kapnas as she explains the workings of some of Lew Wallace's abundant equipment.







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## Guidance Aids— Center Adds

Between the resource matter available in the Materials Center and the often invaluable advice offered by the counselors in the Guidance Office, it is hard to see how any L.W. student can come up lacking. The objectives of both departments are the same; to supplement and aid classroom curriculum.

A new aim of the library is to increase the use of non-book materials. "There are records, sound filmstrips, and pamphlets students aren't aware of," Mrs. Foster, head librarian says, "and there is also a graphics room."

Along with helping the college-bound with school and career choices, the guidance staff hopes to provide personalized counseling for those students planning to work upon graduation.





1. The language laboratory serves as a valuable source for review as well as a quiet place to study in. 2. Mr. Parfenoff goes over a difficult translation with a Russian student. 3. A language student makes a concentrated effort to finish a report in French.







Hablas ud espanol?

Bbl robopnte Mo Pyccknn?

Parlez-vous francais?

Latinamne dicere potes?

Sprechen sie deutsch?

L.W. Foreign Language  
Classes Do!

Learning a foreign language is not just a matter of learning to pronounce unfamiliar words. In some cases the first step involves learning a whole new alphabet and punctuation system. Then, besides the vocabulary building, language study also involves verb conjugation, grammar, and building up the memory by using dialogues of common phrases.

In order to fully understand the language and its origins, a foreign language student also studies geography, culture, art, painting, food, music, and many other facets of several foreign states. One of the year's many delights always proves to be the singing of Christmas carols in a new tongue, and at the same time trying out new tastes in food as special dishes are prepared. Depth is the keynote of language study.



1. Virgil Strauss works diligently on a Drafting project. 2. Ronald North and Patricia Neal prepare a printing press for use by the class. 3. Edwin Brown checks the size on a wooden joint. 4. A welding student dons all the necessary safety goggles and equipment that are required in class.



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## Industrial Arts and Tech Encourage Skill

The Industrial Arts Department works to develop special talents into useful skills. Courses such as Printing, Drafting, Mechanical Drawing, Wood Shop, Metal Shop and Automotive Mechanics serve as valuable sources of training for worthwhile and fruitful careers. Not only boys, but girls are finding that an alternative to a college-degreed career is a technical one. It is one that can be just as, if not more rewarding. Students who attend the Technical Vocational School are exposed to a wide range of training and study. Besides the usual industrial courses, there are classes in Computer Science and Data Processing, Cosmetology and Accounting.

Scheduling of a half-day at Lew Wallace and a half-day at the Technical Vocational School is a logical and very available way to attain career training and basic educational requirements simultaneously.





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Endure





Beads of sweat pouring down saturated bodies . . . the tingling sensation of cramps spreading through arms, stomachs, and legs . . . the sharp pain of pulled muscles and bruised tendons—prepare for the joy of defeating a crosstown rival, crossing the finish line before fainting of overexertion, sliding into homeplate just seconds before the tag, falling into the endzone past a rival defender, swimming the final lap and winning by a fingernail, shooting the tie-breaking point, driving the unattainable eagle, serving an ace, or pinning the defending state champion—dreams that become realities for the athlete who has the willpower to survive the challenge of competition.





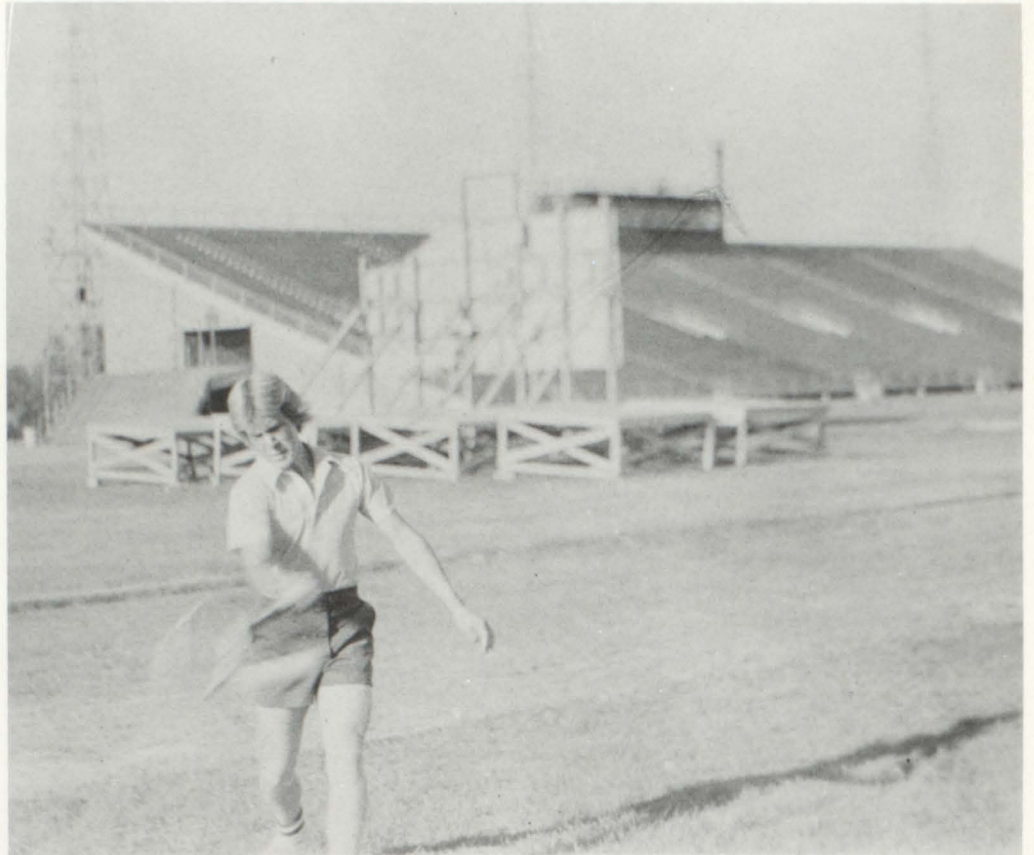
# Racketeers Rack 'Em Up

Coach Nick Day's tennis team again managed to win the Northwest

Conference Tennis Championship after losing it temporarily to Andrean last year. The team, led by Captain John Botsko, had an undefeated Conference record of five wins. The opening match was against River Forest in which Lew Wallace was stunned 4-1. This crushing defeat seemed to have no effect on the tennis team which came back to beat Calumet

3-2. Against Horace Mann Lew Wallace stormed by 5-0. Lew Wallace then travelled to Crown Point only to be crushed again 4-1. In another away match LW netters came back from the staggering loss against Crown Point to slide by Michigan City Marquette 3-1.

Lew Wallace had an easy time defeating West Side 5-0. Portage then zapped Lew Wallace 5-0. to make Lew Wallace's road record 3-2. Lew Wallace then slaughtered Emerson 5-0 and had a triumphant win over Roosevelt 4-1.



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|----|---|--------------|---|
| LW | 1 | River Forest | 4 |
| LW | 3 | Calumet      | 2 |
| LW | 5 | Mann         | 0 |
| LW | 1 | Crown Point  | 4 |
| LW | 3 | Marquette    | 1 |
| LW | 5 | West Side    | 0 |
| LW | 0 | Portage      | 5 |
| LW | 5 | Emerson      | 0 |
| LW | 4 | Roosevelt    | 1 |
| LW | 2 | Andrean      | 3 |
| LW | 3 | Wirt         | 2 |



Top: John Botsko shows his winning forehand shot.  
Bottom: John Kryston waiting before the City Tournament.





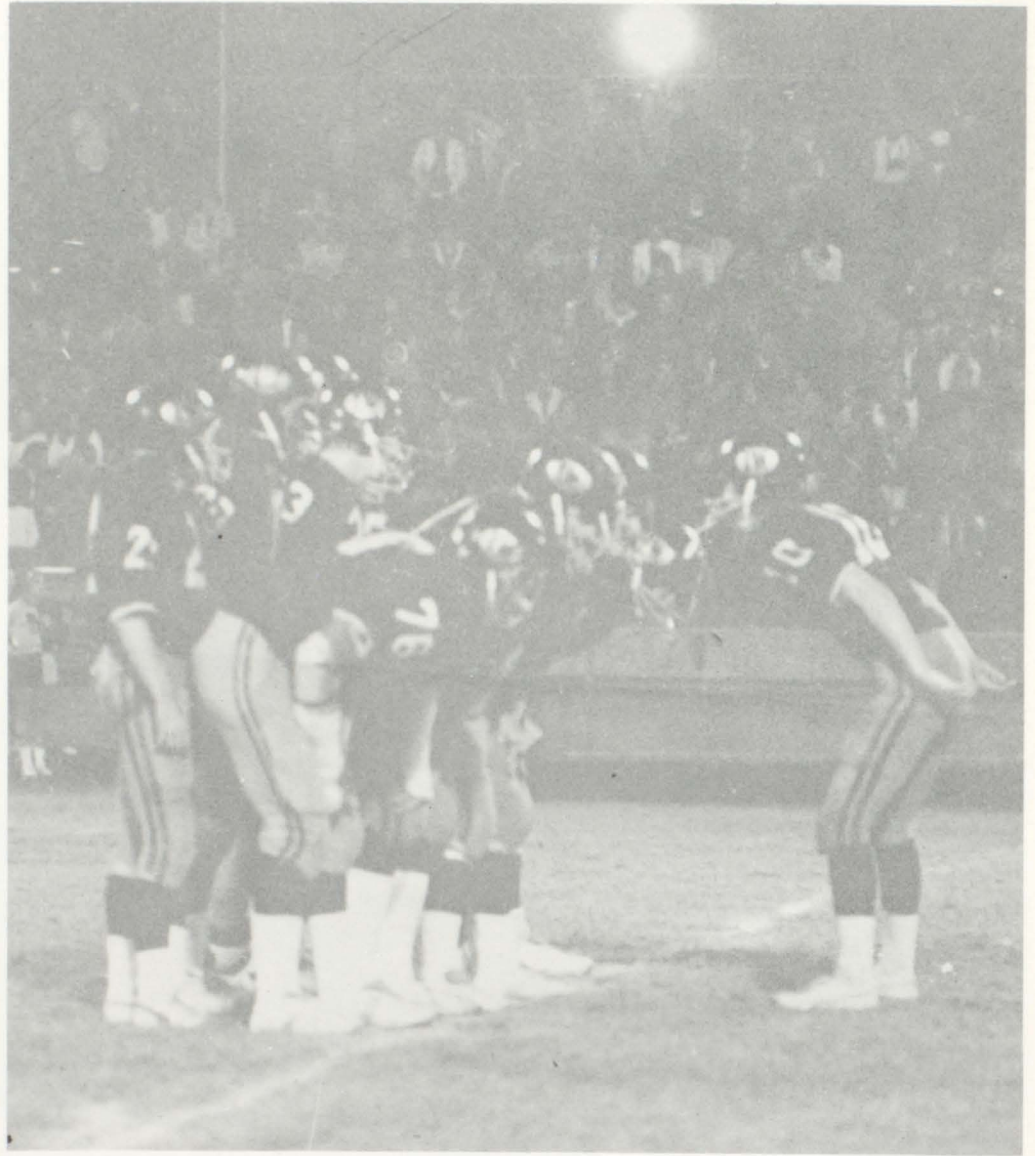
Bottom: Left-Right; D. Wahlman, B. Stewart, M. Rastovic, J. Kryston, J. Olah, L. Milicich, J. Babiak. Top Row: Left-Right; A. Baldea, R. Hamilton, R. Benjamin, J. Botsko. Top Right: Number three man on the team, Dan Wahlman, strikes a pose for a photographer before the City Tourney. Top Left: City Singles Runner-Up, John Kryston lobs the ball for warm-up.





# A Third Conference Title; 6-4 Season

Though the Hornets lost their first real game of the season against the menacing South Bend Riley by a mere three points, they came out on top of the Merrillville Pirates the very next Friday. The next game they dropped was to a tough Horseman defense, again only losing this conference game by a point. They met the Munster Mustangs on the rival team's field, slaughtering them 16-6! The Hobart Brickies, sore about the terrible beating the Hornets gave them the previous year, left Wallace stadium with a 24-0 win. The final loss for the team was against another rival school, the Andean '59ers. The Hornet team got their heads together and decided to show everyone what the big HORNETS were made of and won their three final games, barely giving Emerson, West Side, and Wirt an inch! There was almost a thirty point spread between the Hornets' game points and each of their opponents' final score.



LOWER LEFT—Hornet defensive team discusses strategy while watching a fellow Hornet make a touchdown. UPPER RIGHT—Jim Mladnik tells his teammates the next play in the huddle. RIGHT—The Hornet defensive line gets tough against their Wirt opponents.





| WALLACE            | OPPONENTS        |     |
|--------------------|------------------|-----|
| 14                 | South Bend Riley | 17  |
| 7                  | Merrillville     | 6   |
| 39                 | Roosevelt        | 20  |
| 19                 | Mann             | 20  |
| 16                 | Munster          | 6   |
| 0                  | Hobart           | 24  |
| 6                  | Andean           | 28  |
| 49                 | Emerson          | 6   |
| 33                 | West Side        | 6   |
| 40                 | Wirt             | 0   |
| RESERVE            |                  |     |
| 42                 | West Side        | 12  |
| 0                  | Andean           | 12  |
| 30                 | Roosevelt        | 22  |
| 32                 | Mann             | 8   |
| 32                 | Emerson          | 0   |
| 18                 | Wirt             | 6   |
| Varsity Conference |                  | 5-1 |
| Season             |                  | 6-4 |
| Reserve Conference |                  | 5-0 |
| Season             |                  | 5-1 |

UPPER LEFT—Winston Toppin smiles over a victory as he stops to catch a quick drink.  
 LOWER LEFT—Mark Bardeson passes off to Brian Svetanoff to gain enough yardage for a first and ten. LOWER LEFT—A Hornet is pulled to the ground after a hard struggle to gain ground at a crucial moment of the Wirt game.





# Experience Is Key for the '76 Football Team

The mighty Hornets brought home another conference championship. 1975-76 was the third straight year that this winning streak had been achieved. It was no stroke of luck, but was the result of many hours of hard work and strategy on the part of the coaches and the players. The

veteran senior Raymond Wright helped ripen the beginning players with much confidence and ability to play many different positions, along with Joe Hudock, Alex Wilderness, John Dillon, and George Devyak.

In the line, there were also many seniors, as well as juniors, who strengthened and taught the beginners how the game of football was played. Such experienced men were Bob Karagory, Edwin Brown, Winston Toppin, and Milan Damjanovich.

These young men, along with veteran coach of many seasons, Mike Jennings, made this tough year a great one, fulfilling many of their expectations.



LOWER LEFT—Coach Dave Koval instructs a player on an important rival to cover. UPPER LEFT—Players take a breather in between halves. LOWER RIGHT—Joe Hudock carries the ball for another big six points.





LOWER LEFT—Coach Dave Koval instructs a player on an important rival to cover. UPPER LEFT—Players take a breather in between halves. LOWER RIGHT—Joe Hudock carries the ball for another big six points.

1st row—M. Russell, D. Travline, G. Allen, G. Mazonas, D. Paskash, J. Dillon, B. Svetanoff, S. Schutz, J. Mladnik, T. Scott, B. Tillman. 2nd row—G. Devyak, J. Troutman, C. Relphorde, E. Brown, C. McClure, C. Randall, K. Snedecor, C. Buck, J. Steffanelli, J. Howard, T. Jamski, M. Galanos, R. Foster, (mgr). 3rd row—A.

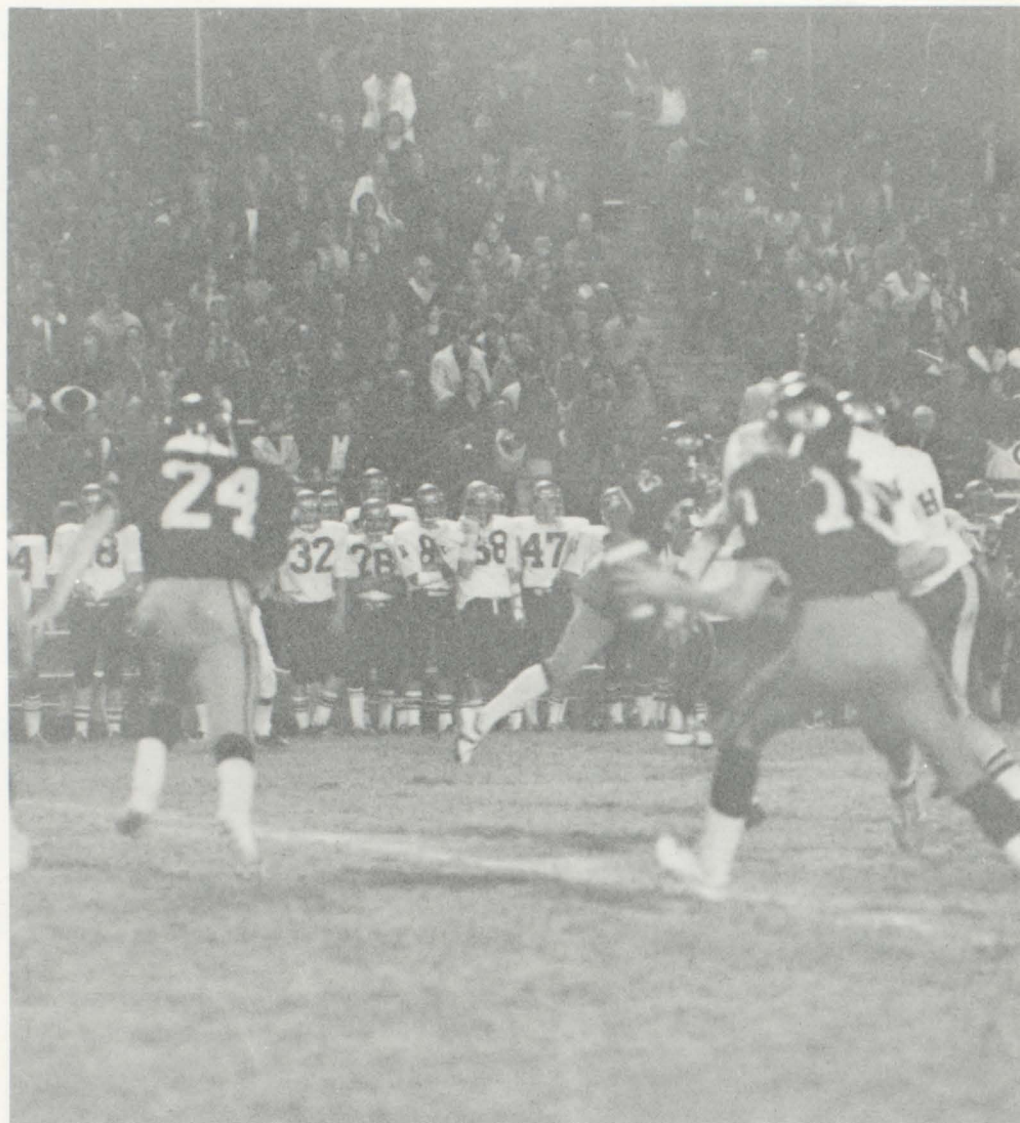
Wilderness, M. Damjanovich, J. Hudock, J. Mladnik, J. Pawlak, J. Smith, M. Bardeson, S. DeGaetano, R. Scott. 4th row—P.B. Hrды, B. Baker, B. Hedgepath, L. Oseika, R. Wright, I. Griffen, E. Sellars, W. Toppin, R. Kutanousky, M. Reid, R. Waters, B. Karagory, R. Webb, F. Kaiser.



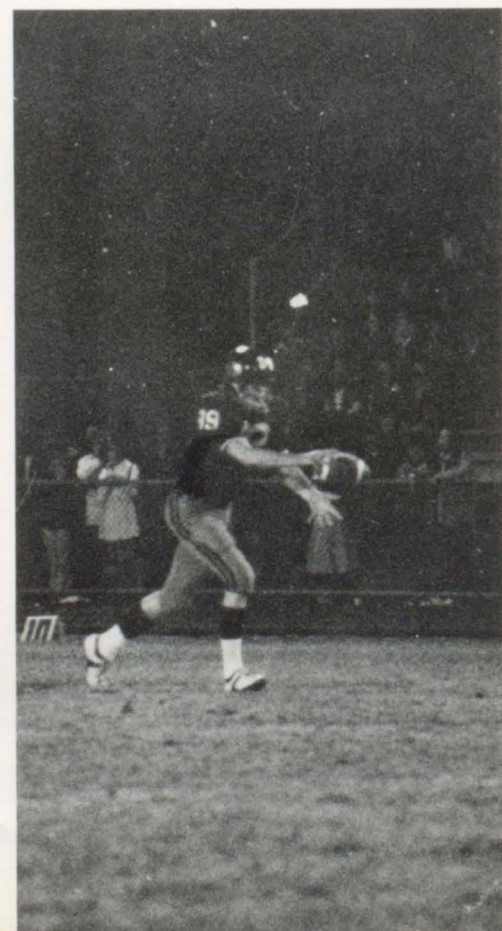
LEFT—Hornets were on the move against the Horsemen. UPPER RIGHT—Coach Jennings and Raymond Wright give fiery speeches at the Football Homecoming Pep Rally.



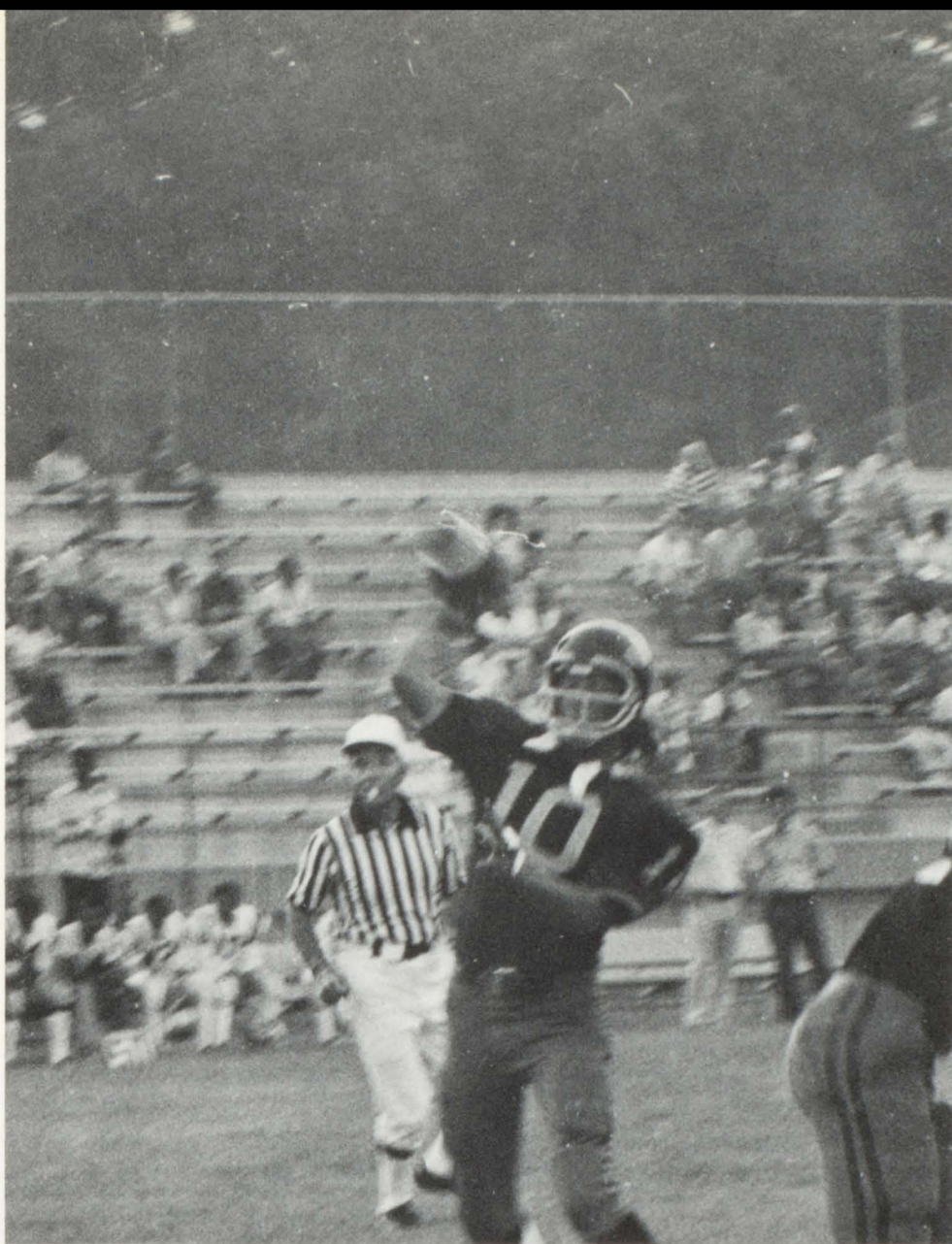
## Reserves End Up 5-0



Above: Sophomore running back Bill Hedgepath makes a run for yardage against Wirt, in a home game. Right: Quarterback Dave Paskash hands off the ball to split end John Dillon for a quick yard gain. Below: Junior Brian Svetanoff catches the kick-off and runs against a rough defense. Randy Osika kicks for a field goal.







The Reserve Football Team captured the Northwest Conference with a record of 5-0. The reserves started with a conference victory over the Westside Cougars 42-12. The reserves had nothing going right for them as the Andean 59'ers trampled the Hornets 12-0. After losing to Andean, the Hornet defense brushed up on their newly learned skills. By the end of September the rookie Hornet gridmen had defeated their next three opponents, Roosevelt by a score of 30-22, Horace Mann 32-8, and scalloped the Emerson tornadoes 32-0, for their first win in October. Due to poor weather conditions the Hornets were not able to play their next two games against Calumet and Hobart. Winding up their Northwest Conference Schedule the Hornets played Wirt. The Hornets had the advantage all the way. Playing on home stadium grounds helped pace Wallace past the Wirt troopers 18-6. Indeed it was a well deservant victory for the rugged LW team.

Left: Senior George Devyak throws a pass to Bill Hedgepath during a home game against Emerson. Below: The Hornet defense takes their position against the sturdy tornado-defense.

1976: RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM; Front Row J. Dillon, G. Mazonas, B. Smith, D. Travline, J. Booker, J. Mladenik, M. Bardeson, Center Row, J. Troutman, S. Schultz, J. Pawlak, C. Fox, D. Paskash .....

1976: RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: Center Row cont., K. Snedecor, E. Pawlak, Coach Dave Templin, L. Osika, M. Reid, I. Hayes, J. Stefanelli, P. Dumovski, J. Smith, C. Randel, J. Howard .....







The 1976 Lew Wallace Cross Country Team: Ed "Fast Eddie" McCormick, Andre "Dre" Sellars, Ralph Woryna, Dan Higgins, Mitchell Chabraja,

Carlton "Juice" Collins, Samuel Wilson. Not pictured are Billy "Mississippi" Hayes, Dave

Wire and the coach of this winning team with a 5-1 season Coach Edward Brown.



Left: Billy Hayes strides ahead with competitors close behind. Above: Dan Higgins paces to overcome an opponent.

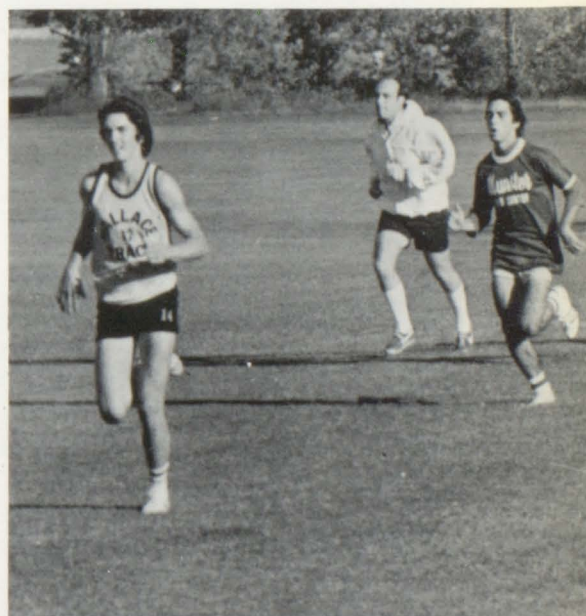


# Harriers Finish Season 5-1!



This year's Lew Wallace cross-country team managed to do a complete turn-about from last year's one win-five loss record by losing only one dual race to Horace Mann, a state finals competitor. With Coach Brown starting practice early this year the harriers were ready to beat West Side and Wirt in the first meet of the season. Lew Wallace then beat a tough Roosevelt team by only four points. The harriers then beat Emerson in an unbelievable slaughter. Wallace then suffered its only loss to an outstanding Horace Mann team. Lew Wallace did fairly well in Invitationals this year but failed to get in the top five in any one of them. The harriers finished a poor fourth in the Northwest Conference Meet and placed twelfth out of eighteen in Sectionals. Juniors Bill Hayes and Dan Higgins who led the team this year will be back next year to hopefully win the city championship.

Left: Carlton Collins applies the juice to pass an opposing runner in the annual Hobart Invitational.



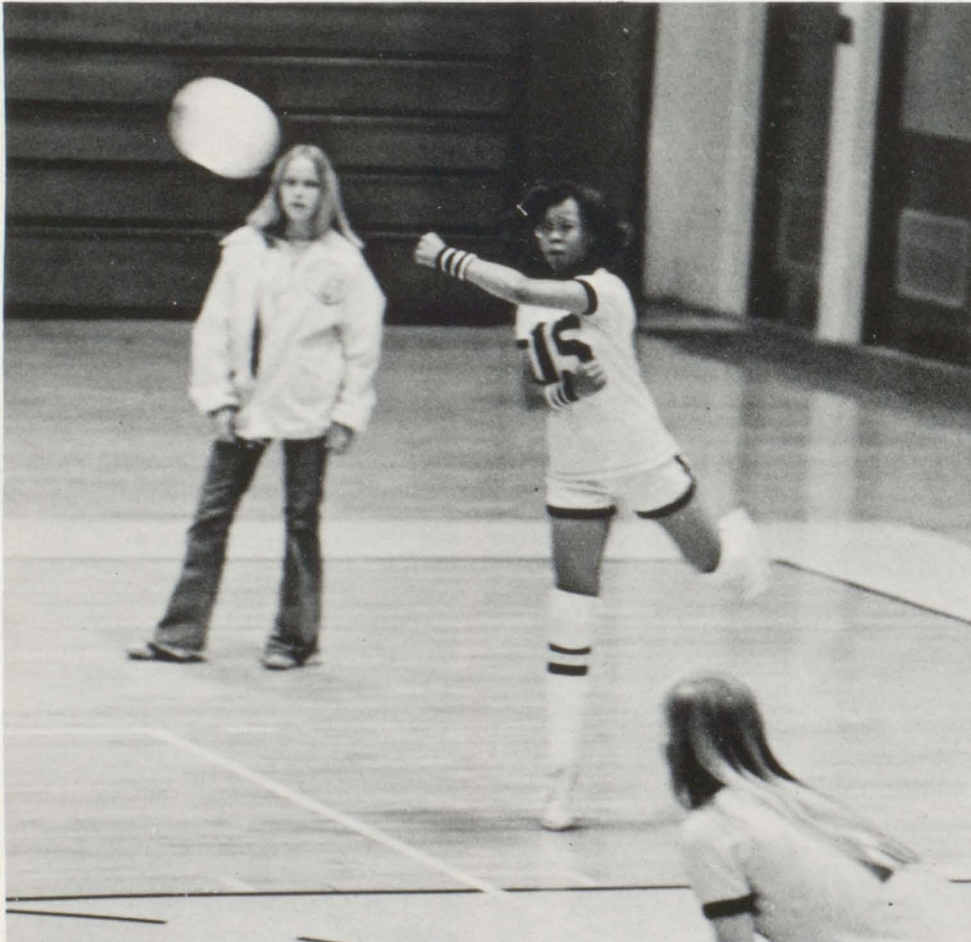
Above: Dave Wire and Dan Higgins put on a kick to the finish line. Left: The harriers start to an Invitational.



## Spikers Finish Tough Season 2-4

The Lew Wallace Girl's Volleyball team finished a disappointing 2-4 season. The varsity team opened the season against E.C. Roosevelt. The first set was lost 14-16 in a close contest. The second set was lost 15-

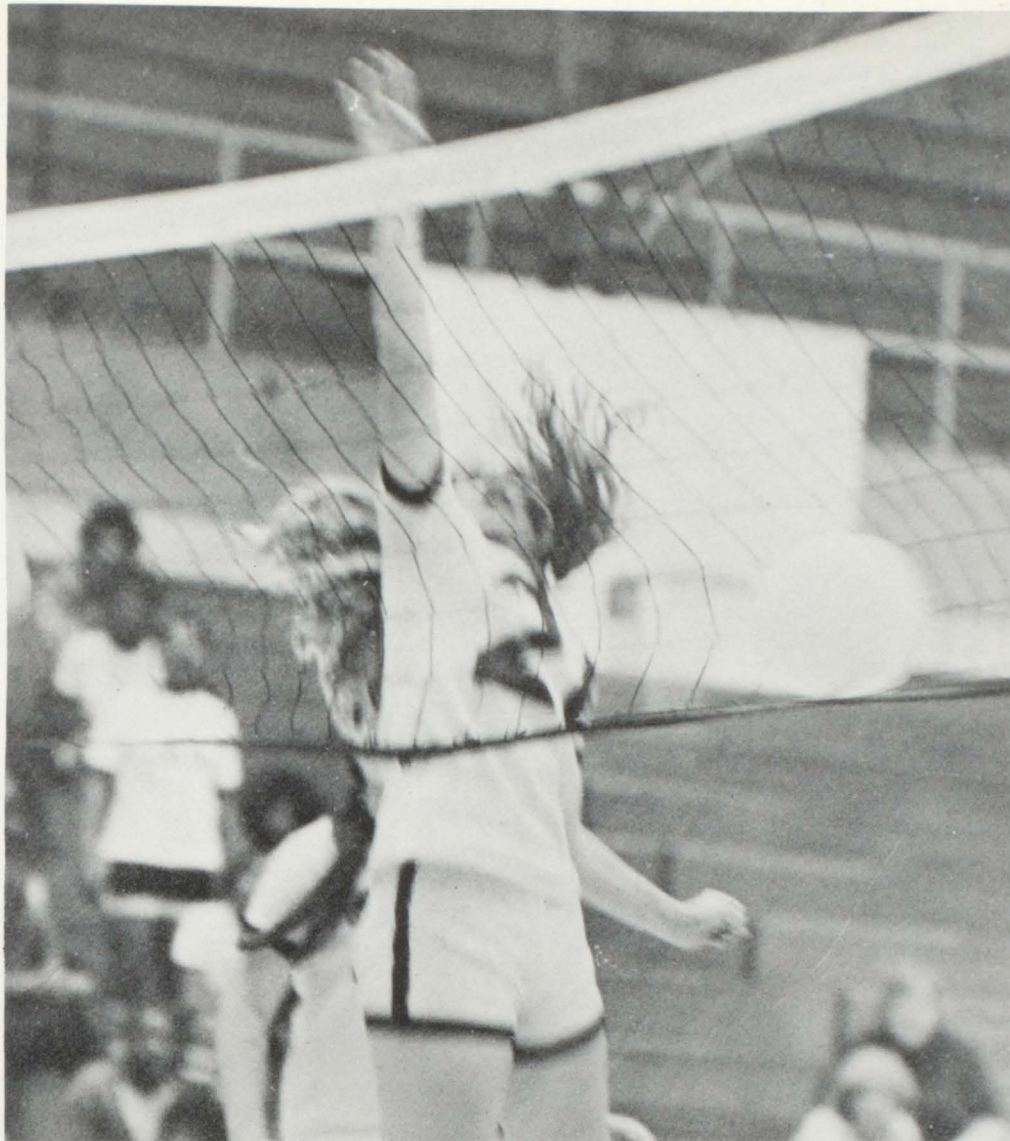
9. Next Wallace met a strong Merrillville squad and lost the first set 15-4. Lew Wallace then in turn came up with a strong surge in the second set winning it 15-5. The girls couldn't hold the power surge and Merrillville overwhelmed them 15-6. Lew Wallace then met Horace Mann and preceeded to slaughter them 15-2 and 15-12. Whiting then came to Wallace beating the girls 16-14 in the first set. The girls came back in the second set and won 15-7 but lost in the third set 15-8. The closest game was between Michigan City Elston which Lew Wallace lost 15-2, 15-11, 15-13. Wallace then finished the season by rampaging Roosevelt 15-8, 15-5.



Above: Lisa Springman gives the ball a lift in a home game. Left: Giving a serve, Karen Dowdell, shows a powerful arm. Below: Diane Shipman sets up a powerplay while teammate Evelyn Grover looks on.







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|----------------|---------|
| E.C. Roosevelt | Wallace |
| 16             | 14      |
| 15             | 9       |

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| Merrillville | Wallace |
| 15           | 4       |
| 5            | 15      |
| 15           | 6       |

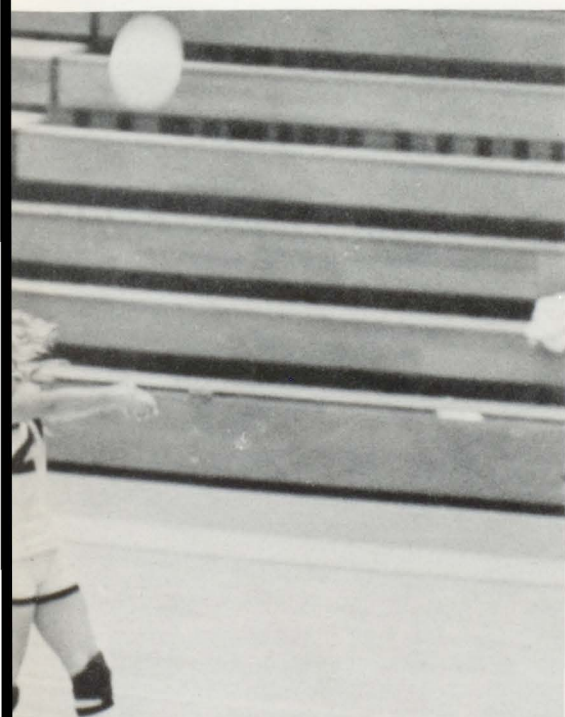
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| Horace Mann | Wallace |
| 2           | 15      |
| 12          | 15      |

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| Whiting | Wallace |
| 16      | 14      |
| 7       | 15      |
| 15      | 8       |

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|----------------------|---------|
| Michigan City Elston | Wallace |
| 2                    | 15      |
| 15                   | 11      |
| 15                   | 13      |

|           |         |
|-----------|---------|
| Roosevelt | Wallace |
| 8         | 15      |
| 5         | 15      |

Diane Shipman jumps above the net to spike the ball to score a point at a home game. Back Row: Evelyn Grover, Lisa Springman, Ms. Qualizza, Laurie Pruitt, Rose Bristow. Front Row: Karen Dowdell, Micki Wilke, Diane Shipman, Cindy Wallace







Above: Lew Wallace grappler finds himself in an awkward position. Right: Ariel Rivera faces off with a River Forest opponent. Lower Right: Ed McCormick finds himself in strong hold by an artful opponent at Lew Wallace's Polk Gym. Upper Left: Ramos puts a strong hold on an opponent in the closing minutes of a match.



Lower Left: Ed McCormick finds a hold on an opponent. Left: The referee calls time out after a grappler goes off the mat.



# Grapplers Regional Runners-up



The wrestling team compiled one of the best records they have had in a while. The grapplers finished 7-3. Three members qualified for the Regionals. They were Greg Cartwright, Duane Yuraitis, and Steve DeGatano. Wallace opened the season by beating Horace Mann 31-26. The Grapplers then trounced Roosevelt 61-5. Lew Wallace then suffered its first setback by losing a close match to West Side 36-30. Emerson then fell to the grapplers 52-8. Wallace then lost to a tough Hobart Squad 40-22. River Forest then fell before the grapplers 52-14. Andrean was then subjected to a beating 40-19. East Gary then fell 34-20. Wirt also lost 52-18. The grapplers then finished the season on a sour note losing to Hammond Gavit 46-22. The grapplers brought back the Chesterton Invitational Trophy. Outstanding members were Henry Jancose, who was hurt during sectionals, John Ramos, Ariel Rivera, and Raymond Wright.



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|----|----|---------------|----|
| LW | 31 | Horace Mann   | 26 |
| LW | 61 | Roosevelt     | 5  |
| LW | 30 | West Side     | 36 |
| LW | 52 | Emerson       | 8  |
| LW | 22 | Hobart        | 40 |
| LW | 52 | River Forest  | 14 |
| LW | 40 | Andrean       | 19 |
| LW | 34 | East Gary     | 20 |
| LW | 52 | Wirt          | 18 |
| LW | 22 | Hammond Gavit | 46 |

Record: 7-3-0

Regional Runner-up





The Lew Wallace Girls Basketball Team: L-R: M. Wilke, L. Springman, K. Dowdell, L. Priutt, C. Wallace, B. Banks, H. Webb, R. Bristoe, L. Wire, L. Marconi, B. Benedict, and Ms. Qualizza.

## Girls Finish With 7-6 Season

Lew Wallace's girls basketball team captured the Girls' Northwest Conference Championship for the Girls' first Gary Sectionals. Coached by Janis Qualizza, the girls' team showed great skill and determination on the court with a 7-6 season. The win-loss record shows little of how well the girls actually played. Two games were lost by only eight points. Captain Michelle Wilke led the team to a Sectional victory but in the Regionals lost to East Chicago Washington who beat them in the regular season 24-23.

Wallace students were not aware of the girls' potential until they made Regionals. The girls finally managed to attract some people to their games and two pep rallies were given to them specifically. Seniors Michelle Wilke, Lisa Springman, Karen Dowdell, will be the only team members leaving, giving Coach Qualizza a good squad for '77.

Liz Wire struggles with an opponent for a loose ball.





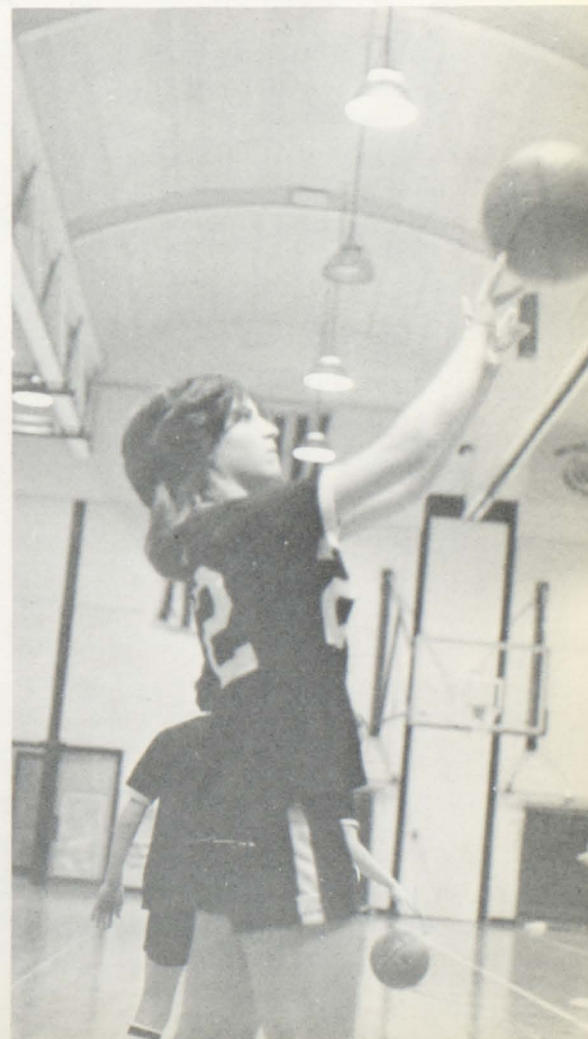


## Girls Sectional Victors!

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|----|----|-----------------|----|
| LW | 35 | Portage         | 77 |
| LW | 59 | Wirt            | 54 |
| LW | 31 | East Gary       | 29 |
| LW | 38 | Michigan City   | 46 |
| LW | 23 | E.C. Washington | 23 |
| LW | 27 | E.C. Roosevelt  | 27 |
| LW | 45 | West Side       | 45 |
| LW | 54 | Merrillville    | 54 |
| LW | 57 | Roosevelt       | 57 |
| LW | 67 | Horace Mann     | 67 |
| LW | 33 | Andean          | 33 |
| LW | 40 | Emerson         | 40 |



Top Left: Wallace center goes up against Wirt opponent. Far Left: Liz Wire shoots from the side for two. Above: Liz Marconi gets the tip-off. Right: Wire practices free throws.





# Off and On Season Yields Unexpected End

The bleachers were rolled out, the lights in the Polk Gym were turned on, and people began to file into the gym. The crowd impatiently waited for the official opening of the Lew Wallace Basketball Season. The excitement of seeing Coach Kukoy's boys assemble on the floor was felt by all when Wallace played its opening game against Northwest Conference foe, the Wirt troopers. Wirt proved not to be a threat to the Hornet team because Lew Wallace easily beat them 78-51. All fired up after their first win, LW met rival Merrillville and fought it out to the end winning closely 78-75. Meeting their next opponent LW had a 2-0 record going and improved that record to 3-0 when they beat the Andean 59'ers 72-66. City rival Roosevelt met Lew Wallace in December. Although the cagers put up a good fight they came out on the losing end by six points, 62-56, for their first conference loss.

Below: Senior Fred Walker attempts to make a free throw against his Roosevelt opponent. Right: Senior guard Rodney Fitts leaps for a two pointer in the fourth quarter.



Above Left: Fred Walker physically scores a basket against Roosevelt. Above: Junior Bob Webb makes an outside shot in the opening game against Wirt.





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|----|----|--------------|----|
| LW | 78 | Wirt         | 51 |
| LW | 78 | Merrillville | 75 |
| LW | 72 | Andrean      | 66 |
| LW | 56 | Roosevelt    | 62 |
| LW | 66 | Morton       | 78 |
| LW | 74 | Hammond      | 77 |
| LW | 51 | Horace Mann  | 54 |
| LW | 70 | Horace Mann  | 78 |
| LW | 54 | Lake Central | 66 |
| LW | 44 | Gavit        | 42 |
| LW | 59 | Emerson      | 62 |
| LW | 84 | Tech         | 60 |
| LW | 62 | Calumet      | 61 |
| LW | 57 | Valparaiso   | 56 |
| LW | 73 | Riley        | 81 |
| LW | 52 | West Side    | 64 |
| LW | 73 | Hobart       | 70 |
| LW | 89 | River Forest | 82 |
| LW | 86 | Adams        | 94 |

#### Sectionals

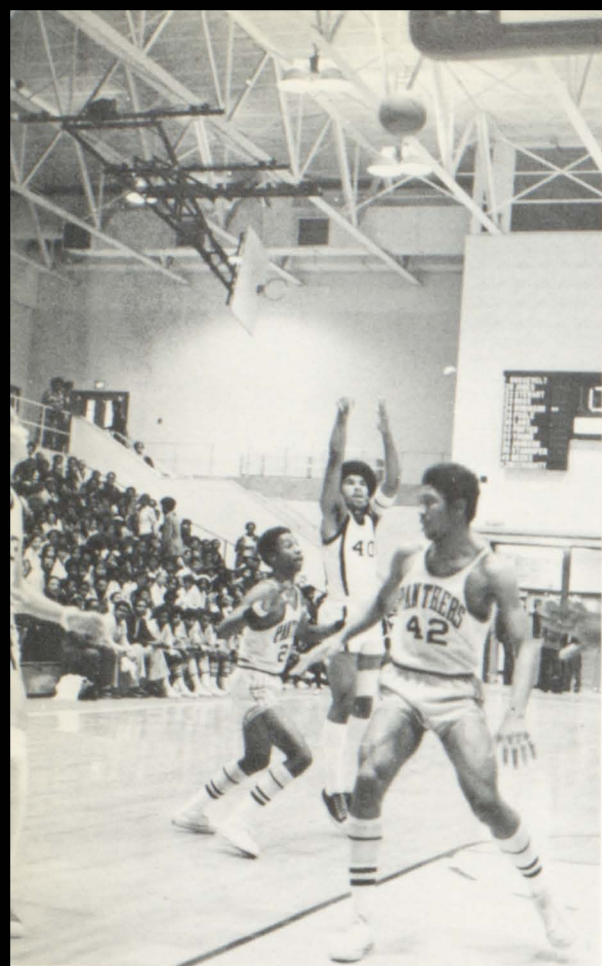
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| LW | 61 | Horace Mann | 79 |
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Far Left: Lew Wallace center Tony Nasiloski loses the opening tipoff against his Panther opponent in the Polk Gym in mid-December.



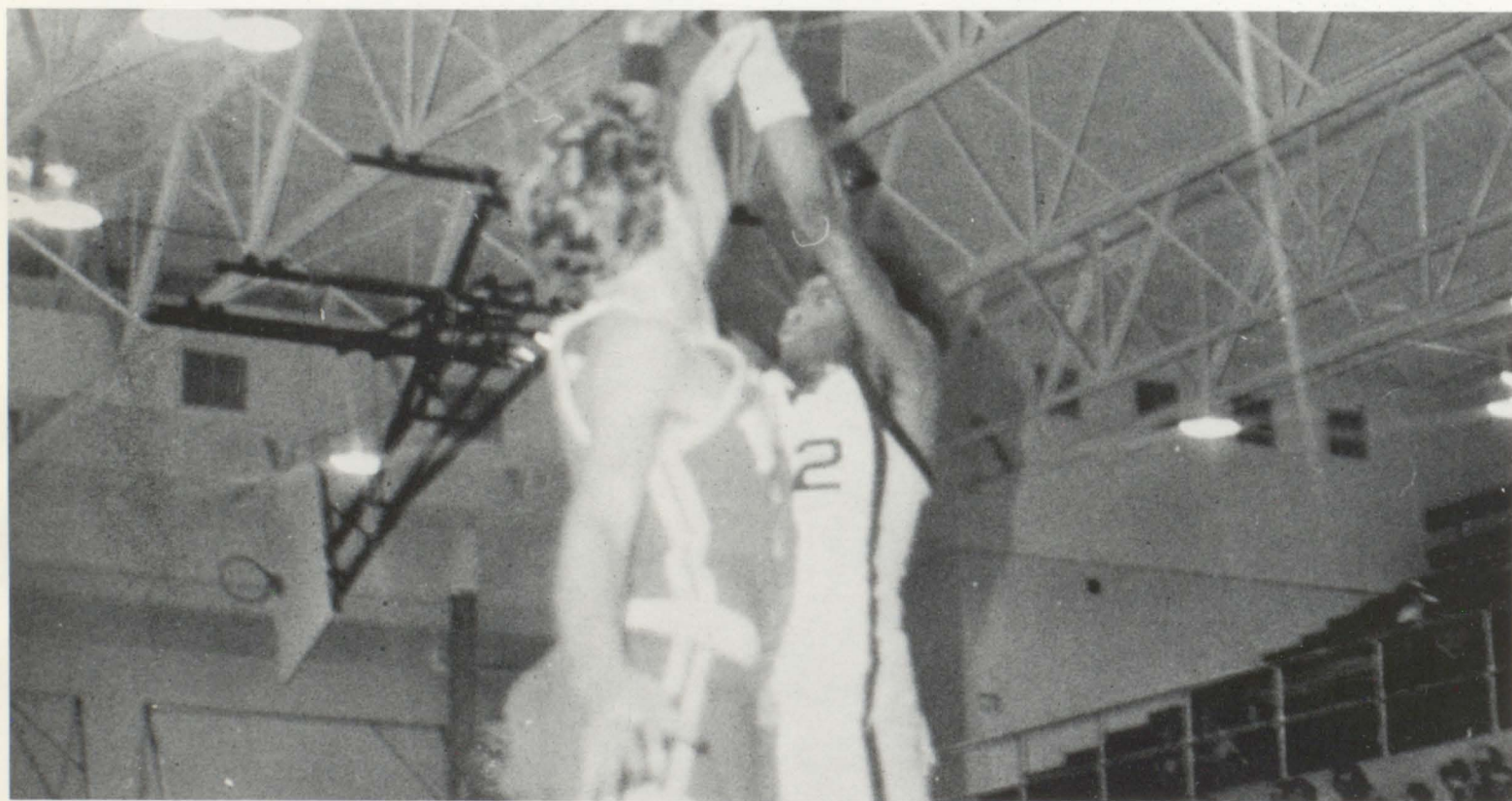
Above: Fred Walker blocks another Valparaiso player from making a two point conversion during the second quarter in the Homecoming game in January.





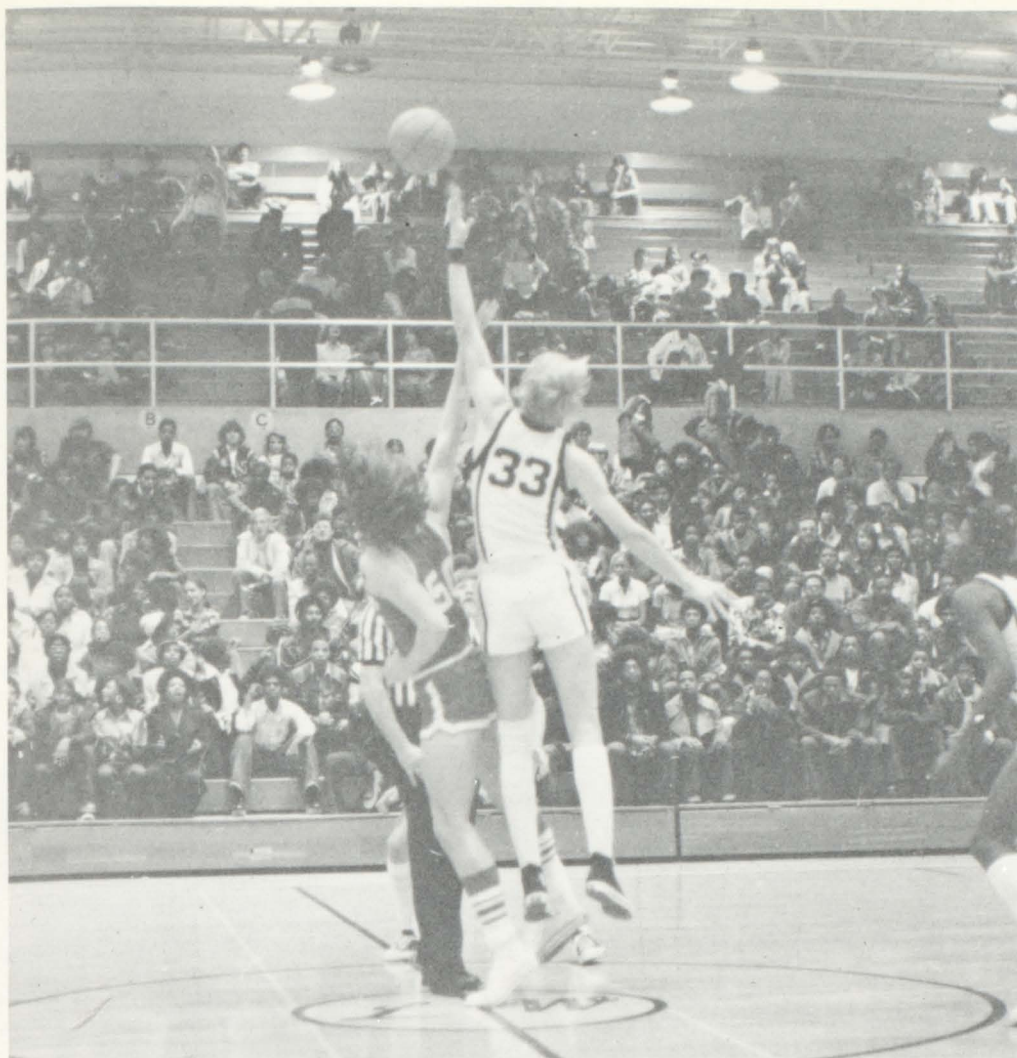
Left: Randolph Scott jumps high for a field goal against rough Panther defense. Above: Valpo wins the opening tipoff of the game.

## LW Drops Final Game in Holiday Tourney



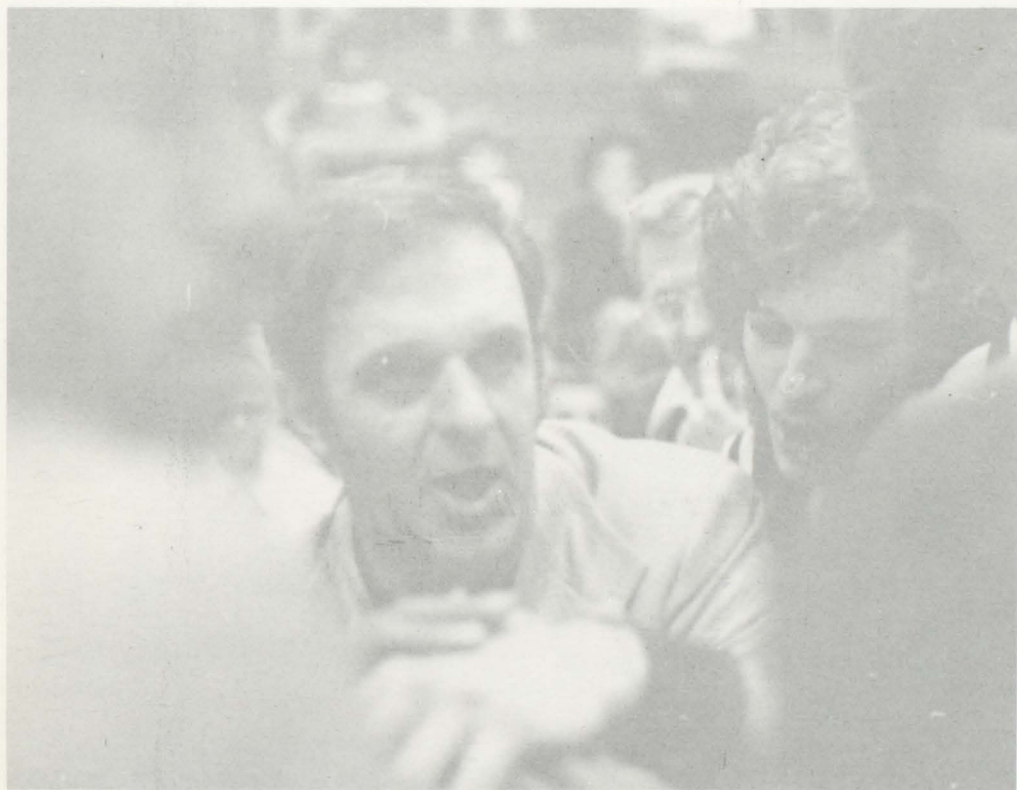
Above: Junior Jeff Golden goes up against a Valparaiso opponent for one of his many baskets in the Homecoming game.





Away games during the Christmas break proved to be a test of skill for the Hornets. Hammond Morton beat LW 78-66 and in overtime Hammond High slid by the LW cagers 77-74. In the Holiday Tourney the netters faced sixth in the state Horace Mann. The Horsemen were narrow victors over LW 54-52. Back from winter break the Hornets faced Horace Mann in a NWC game and fell short of winning by an eight point difference, 78-70. On the road Wallace was stunned by Lake Central 66-54, but won by a large margin over Hammond Tech 84-60. Returning home Wallace met Emerson and lost 62-59. LW recorded victories over Hammond Gavit 44-42 and over Calmut 62-61. Homecoming was highlighted with a win over Valparaiso 57-56. LW's three game winning streak was marred by a loss to South Bend Riley 81-73 and to West Side 64-52. LW then beat Hobart 73-70 and River Forest 89-82. Ending on a sour note LW lost to South Bend Adams, 94-86.

Below: In the game against crosstown rival, the Andean 59'ers, LW cagers Tony Nasiloski, Randolph Scott, and Bob Webb fight for a rebound.



During a timeout, Coach Bill Kukoy gives a pep talk to his team. Top: Senior center Tony Nasiloski reaches into the air for the tipoff against Andean.



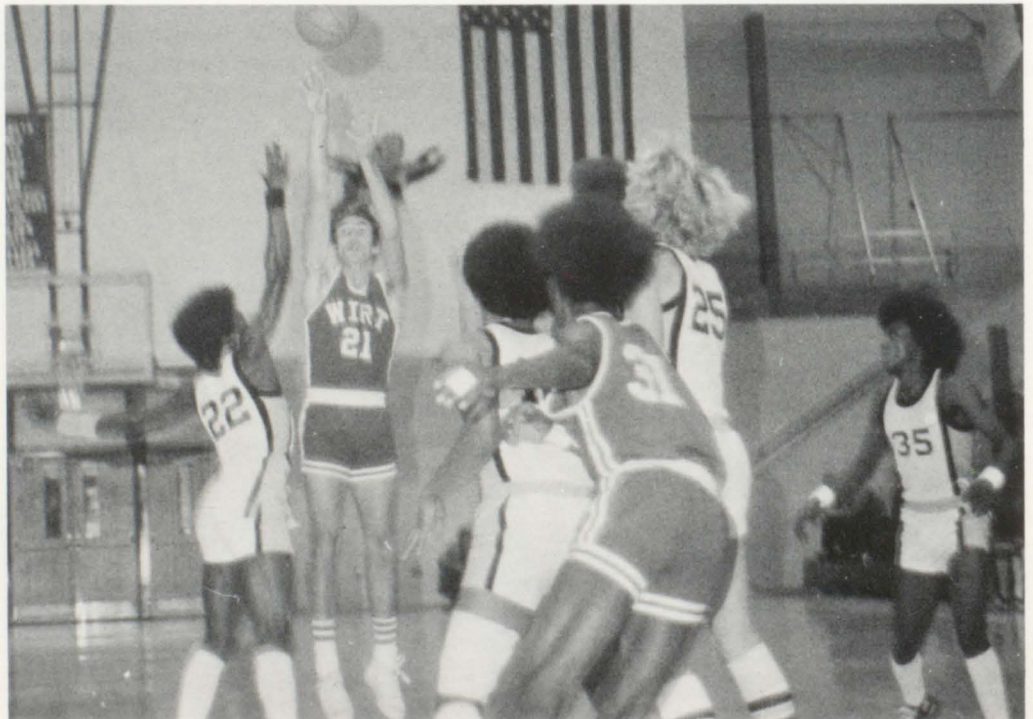


## Reserves Have It Tough 7-12

Coach Tom Ward's reserve basketball team ended with a disappointing 7-12 season. This poor season could be attributed to the loss of Jeff Hurst who moved up to varsity. The reserves opened the season by beating Wirt 59-36. Next they beat Merrillville in a close game 35-34. The reserves then hit on to a six game losing streak. The first loss came from Andrean 38-47. Next Roosevelt 48-58. Horace Mann then had their turn 47-39. Morton just edged the netmen in a close fought game 45-43. Hammond High then slipped by 42-39. Horace Mann took another shot at the reserves 48-30. Lew Wallace then came out of the slump to beat Lake Central in an overtime game 46-43. This victory was short lived though as the big LW was to lose the next five games. The reserves however did beat a strong West Side team 42-33. Coach Ward is hoping for a good team next year due to a good freshmen team.

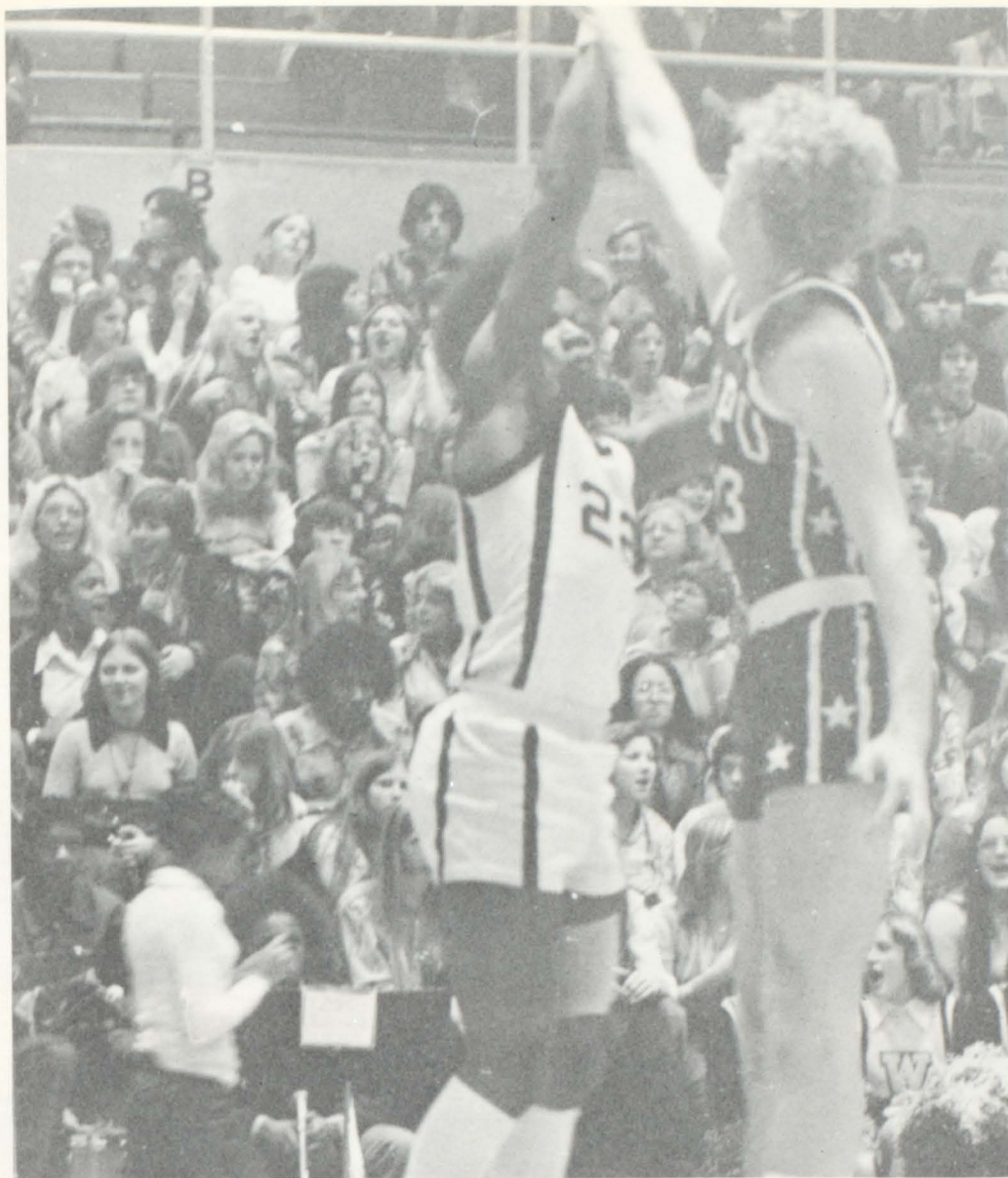


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| LW | 59 | Wirt             | 36 |
| LW | 35 | Merrillville     | 34 |
| LW | 38 | Andrean          | 47 |
| LW | 48 | Roosevelt        | 58 |
| LW | 39 | Horace Mann      | 47 |
| LW | 43 | Morton           | 45 |
| LW | 39 | Hammond High     | 42 |
| LW | 30 | Horace Mann      | 48 |
| LW | 46 | Lake Central     | 43 |
| LW | 38 | Hammond Tech     | 40 |
| LW | 37 | Emerson          | 42 |
| LW | 37 | Hammond Gavit    | 44 |
| LW | 44 | Calumet          | 39 |
| LW | 37 | Valparaiso       | 44 |
| LW | 41 | South Bend Riley | 51 |
| LW | 42 | West Side        | 33 |
| LW | 45 | Hobart           | 32 |
| EW | 49 | River Forest     | 32 |
| LW | 58 | South Bend Adams | 60 |



Above: Panther opponent takes the ball out after Tony Nasiloski sunk in two free throws. Wirt Trooper shoots over Rodney Fitts.

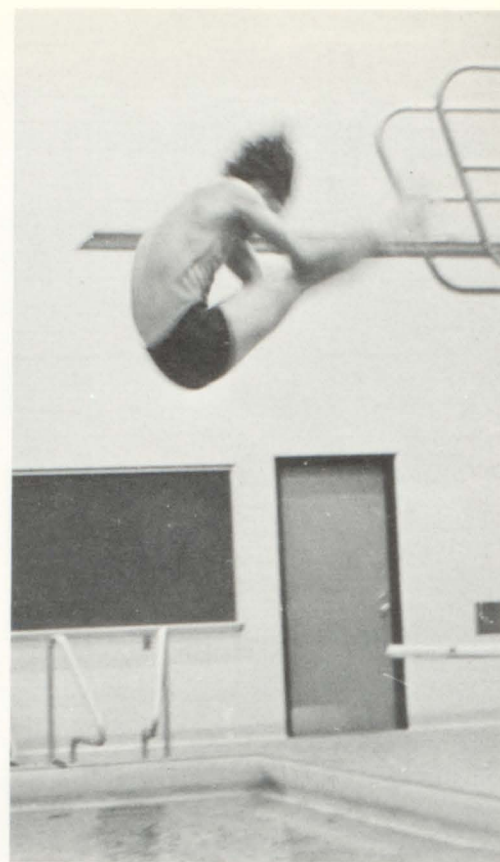




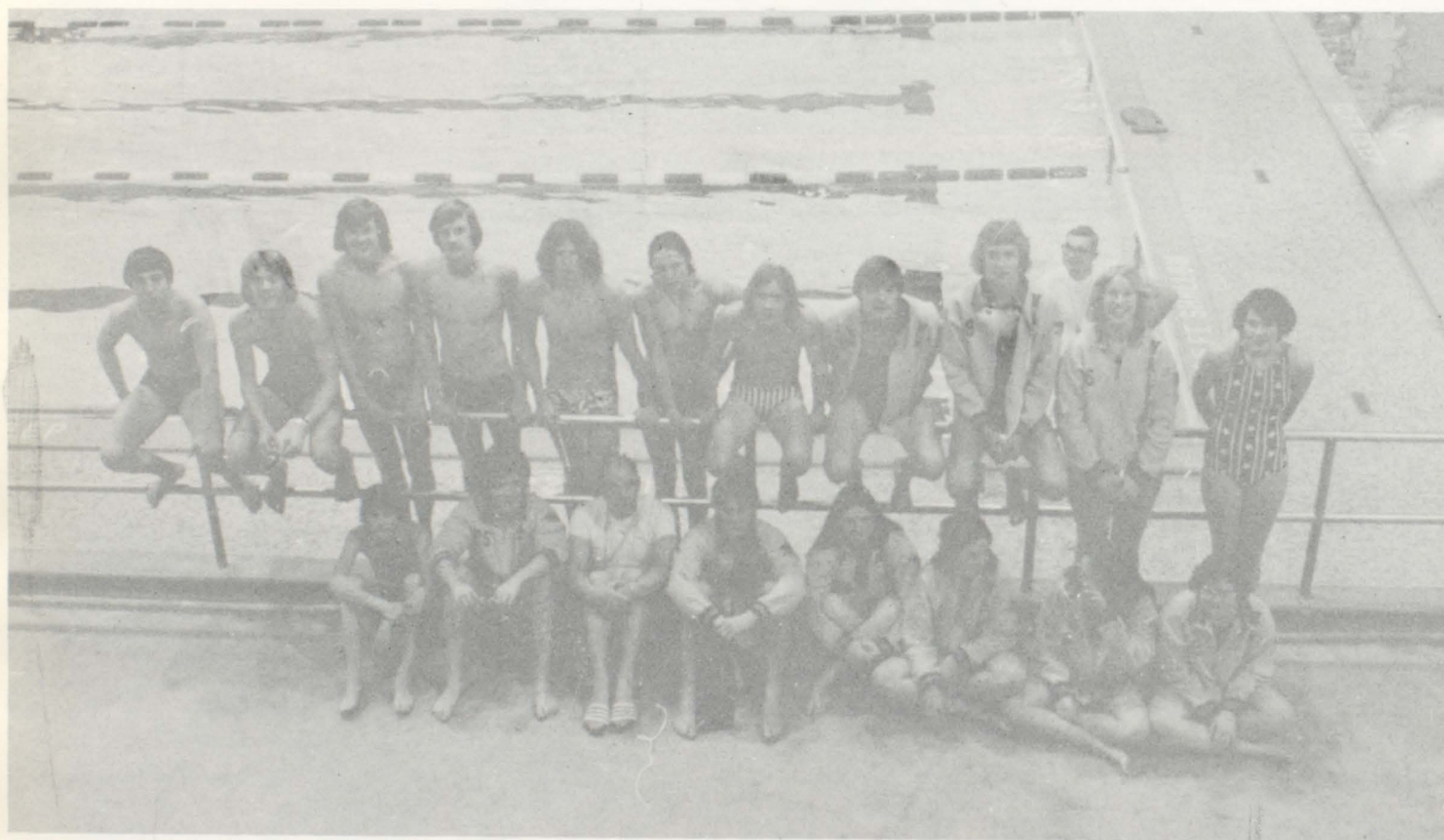
Left: Fitts shoots for two from outside. Fred Walker lays one up. Below: Walker stretches for a layup. Coach Ward prays for a win.







Left: Junior letterman Virgil Strauss trys for a city record in the City Meet. Above: Devory Previs does a 1½ backward flip against Wort.



Above: 1976 Lew Wallace Swimming Team: D. Cammarata, D. Smith, B. Hamilton, M. Rastovic, J. Stanfill, D. Previs, D. Bennett, D. Wright

Above: 1976 Lew Wallace Swimming Team: B. Orosz, C. Bulot, D. McLeod, J. Jerseviciowc, D. Avalos, Coach Ernest Vereb . . . . .

Above: 1976 Lew Wallace Swimming Team: D. Langle, B. Roytan, B. Betz, A. Davis . . . . .



# Mermen City Champs Again



Again the Lew Wallace managed to easily capture the City Swimming Championship. All three senior members of the team, Jeff Stanfill, Devory Previs, and Dave Bennett, turned in excellent performances. Tragedy struck the team when Devory Previs, who had gone down state in diving the year before, was unable to compete down state because his name was forgotten on the team roster. Jeff Stanfill was the only team member to compete down state but he failed to place. Next years team looks hopeful with many returning lettermen.



Above: Frosh Don Cammarata works on his backstroke technique. Left: Jeff Stanfill swims to a new city record. Right: Senior Dave Bennett climbs up to the pool deck after a victory.



# 1976 Girls track Fights To Overcome

The Girl's Track team had somewhat of a difficult season but many excellent individual performances were recorded. Brenda Banks was clearly the star of the team when she took many firsts in the 100 yd. and 220 yard dashes. Brenda was the only Lew Wallace team member to show up for the girls portion of the Roosevelt Invitational. She ran to place fourth in the 100 yd. dash, against the areas best runners. Senior Michelle Wilk also displayed a great ability to run distance and long jump in which she took many firsts. Next year looks good for the girls.

Laurie Pruitt shows her winning form as she tosses the shot put. Brenda Banks strides for the finish against West Side competitors. A Wallace girl clears the bar in a meet.





# A Very Difficult Season



Top: The 1976 Girls Track Team. Left: Lynn Shutz broad jumps against West Side in a home meet. Wallace runner hurdles to a first.



# Disappointing 12-14 Season

A disappointing season with a 12-14 win loss record highlighted Lew Wallace's 1976 baseball team. The team did have some surprising games. One occurred against the state-ranked Chesterton team who was favored to give Wallace a whipping. Wallace managed to pull a victory 7-6. A season of ups and downs plagued the team from the very outset of the season. Dave Sides, Don Mishevich, and Tom Jamski, all turned in good performances during the season.

Ernie Remenius showed great potential as varsity and reserve pitcher. Coach Martinez's reserve team compiled an excellent record of 11-4. Ray Vasquez and Ernie Remenius went 5-0 and 3-0 for an undefeated pitching season. Joe Renik led the reserves with a .526 average,

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| LW | 2  | Hammond           | 8 |
| LW | 7  | Chesterton        | 6 |
| LW | 0  | Highland          | 6 |
| LW | 3  | Roosevelt         | 7 |
| LW | 11 | Emerson           | 2 |
| LW | 8  | Hammond Tech      | 7 |
| LW | 2  | Hammond Tech      | 3 |
| LW | 3  | Mann              | 4 |
| LW | 2  | Wirt              | 3 |
| LW | 7  | Andrean           | 4 |
| LW | 9  | Roosevelt         | 6 |
| LW | 3  | Emerson           | 6 |
| LW | 3  | Westside          | 2 |
| LW | 3  | Westside          | 2 |
| LW | 1  | Mann              | 0 |
| LW | 1  | E. C. Washington  | 0 |
| LW | 8  | East Gary         | 5 |
| LW | 11 | Calumet           | 9 |
| LW | 2  | Wirt              | 2 |
| LW | 2  | Portage           | 5 |
| LW | 6  | Hobart            | 7 |
| LW | 1  | E.C. Washington   | 2 |
| LW | 2  | Wirt              | 3 |
| LW | 0  | Bishop Noll       |   |
|    |    | Tourney           | 4 |
| LW | 0  | Highland Tourney  | 3 |
| LW | 3  | Chicago Roosevelt | 0 |







Top row: L-R; T. Nasiloski, B. Gustin, D. Holok, J. Marelich, B. Hedgepath, Middle: E. Remenius, D.

Mishevich, T. Jamski, M. Ochall, S. Schultz, P. Medved, R. Vasquez, T. Wilk . . . . D.

Kaczmarski, J. Gordon, P. Montoleone, D. Sides, P. Medved, F. Kaiser, M. Neill, T. Wilk . . . . .



Lew Wallace second baseman Dave Sides takes a mighty swing at the ball at a home game. Don Mishevich swings and misses at a fast pitch. Left: Ernie Remenius shows his winning form which gave him 14 strikeouts in one game. A Lew Wallace better connects with a pitch.

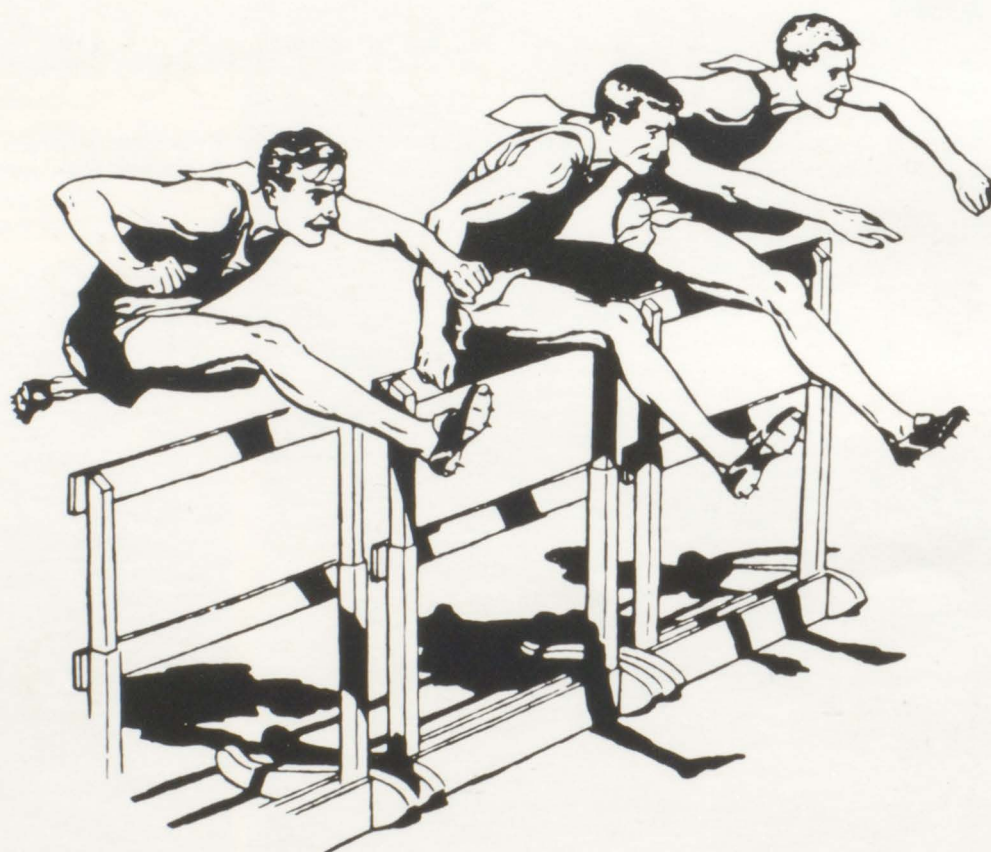


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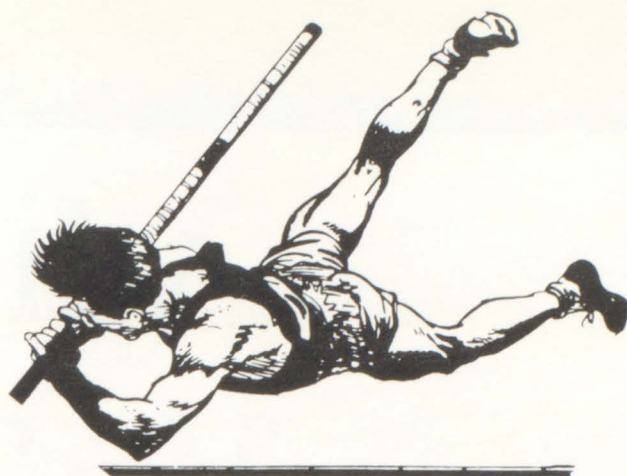
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# HARRIERS







Billy Hayes ...  
and

Joe Hudock

Ray Waters ...



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# Varsity Golf

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John Botsko . . . Vince

Venturella . . . John

Hannah . . .

Scott Robbins . . .

Frank Venturella



# Freshman, Football, Basketball and Reserve



1976 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM



1976 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM



# Baseball Have Good Seasons

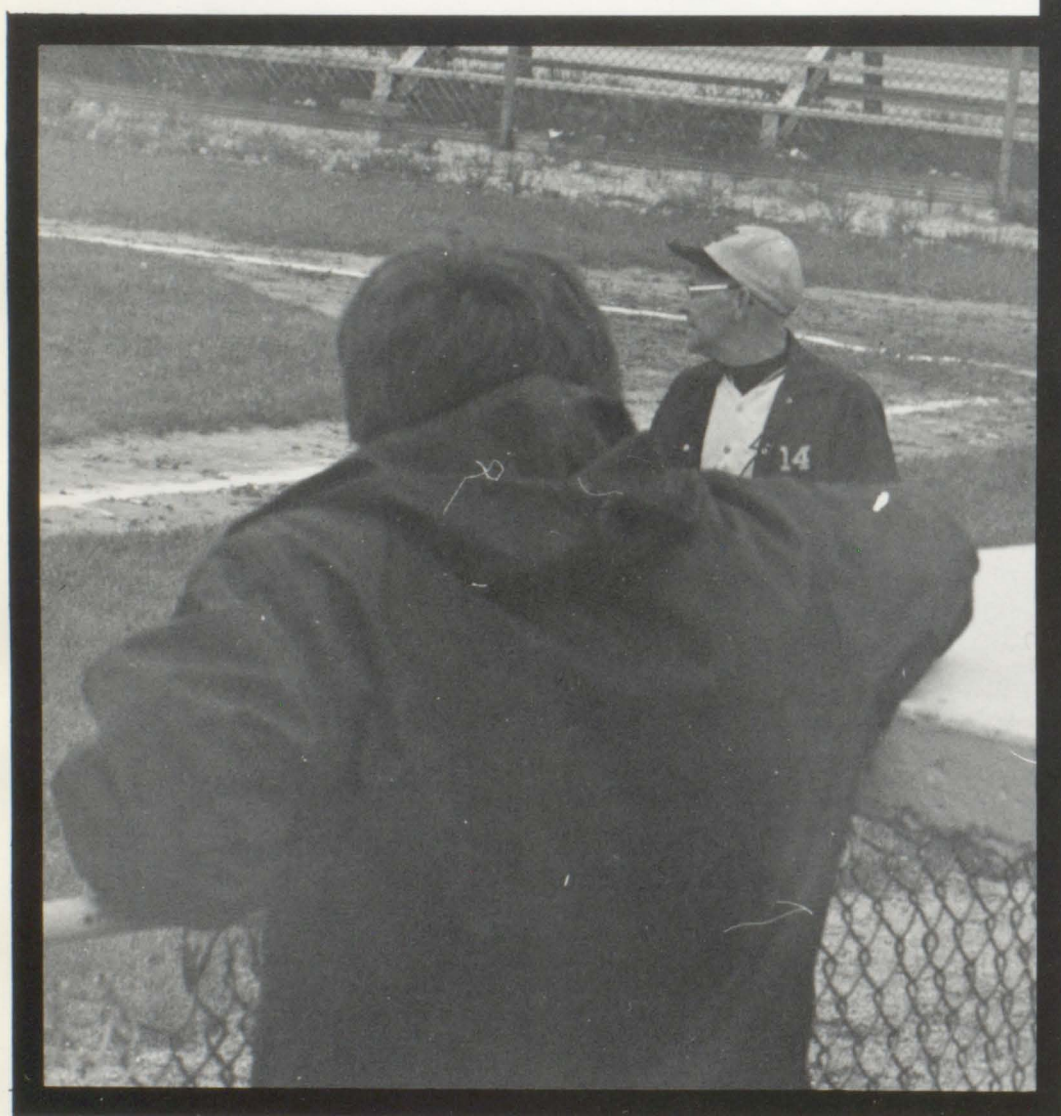


1970 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

|            |             |       |                 |       |                |
|------------|-------------|-------|-----------------|-------|----------------|
| LW 0       | Pierce 8    | LW 41 | Andrean 65      | LW 10 | River Forest 0 |
| LW 8       | Westside 0  | LW 42 | Roosevelt 58    | LW 5  | Highland 9     |
| LW 0       | Andrean 32  | LW 47 | Lake Ridge 45   | LW 1  | Tolleston 11   |
| LW 22      | Roosevelt 0 | LW 35 | Pierce 63       | LW 9  | Portage 0      |
| LW 8       | Mann 22     | LW 31 | Tolleston 61    | LW 6  | Wirt 4         |
| LW 48      | Emerson 0   | LW 42 | River Forest 53 | LW 2  | Munster 5      |
| LW 0       | Harrison 7  | LW 30 | Mann 44         | LW 0  | Hobart 5       |
| LW 50      | Tolleston 0 | LW 34 | Tech 64         | LW 6  | Roosevelt 3    |
| LW 20      | Wirt 12     | LW 37 | Wirt 43         | LW 6  | Valparaiso 115 |
| Conference | 5-1         | LW 34 | Harrison 32     | LW 6  | East Gary 1    |
| Season     | 5-4         | LW 36 | Westside 54     |       |                |
|            |             | LW 41 | Gavit 42        |       |                |



If An Athlete Endures  
Pain and Loss . . .







He is a  
Champion.





Merge





The sound of a gavel as a meeting comes to order ... snickering sounds as committees assemble to plan for fund raisers ... screams of delight as winning floats are announced ... bus engines in the parking lot and in front of school revving up to take students on field trips ... assembling for a picture in the yearbook ... all recorded evidence of a club's existence during the school year.





# Girls Club Sponsors a Host of Activities



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1/ Junior girls act out a skit to "You must have been a beautiful baby." 2/ Cindy Wislo makes last minute arrangement for the faculty tea. 3/ 1976 Girls' Club officers: Kneeling, Georgia Spaliuras, Sue Makis, Lynn Shutz, Tammy Wislo, Mrs. Burelli, Janice Doshan, and Miss Kouvelas. 4/ The Ethnic Dance, Heritage IV, invited students to try a hand at cultural dancing.





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Trying on multitudinous sweaters which are extremely overpriced and you know you will never buy, playing pranks on sales girls, and wandering around crowded hallways in what you can expect if you join the Girls' Club on a shopping spree. The Girls' Club sponsored a Faculty Tea at which members baked pastries and helped serve the faculty. In February a birthday potluck was prepared after school and various skits were performed. For the first time the Girls' Club and the Ethnic Club merged together to give the Ethnic Dance. The Ethnic dance, Proud Heritage IV was established to elevate pride in the cultures of students at Lew Wallace.

Music for the Girls' Club turnabout was provided by November's Guest. This aroused the curiosity of many and impelled couples to come to hear and dance to this renowned band.

Melissa Burelli, Tricia Kepchar, and Joyce Chaney mingle at the Birthday Potluck. 6/ The 1976 Girls' Club: Front Row, Diane Capp, Gloria Gutierrez, Lynn Shutz, Barb Fernandez, Judy Gonzalez, Colleen Naughton. 2nd Row: Joyce Chaney, Carla Black, Tricia Kepchar, Cindy Wislo, Margie Nehring, Nancy Shuffert, Tammy Wislo. 3rd Row: Georgia Spaliaras, Sue Makis, Cassandra Agee, Carole Shafis, Cindy Bauldalf, Sue Schuller. 4th Row: Janice Doshan, JoAnn Borovich, Becky Betz, Diana Roe, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, Sponsor.



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# Chess Enthusiasts Have Weekly Matches

The Chess Club this year was formed to maintain pleasure and relaxation among members. The chess enthusiasts competed among themselves and challenged one another in many matches. With Mr. John Russel as acting sponsor, the members met every Thursday evening after school, in B313 where mental challenge and contemplation filled the room.

Those new to chess as well as the experienced masters found that from their matches new moves and strategies were acquired to better their knowledge for upcoming games.

1/ Chess Club officers are: Lisa Beeler, Tanya Turner, Ron Foster, Hughes Miller, and Elias Khoury. 2/ Mike Marek, Raymond Lloyd, and Mark Bernat look on as Bob Martinez and Jim Pucheko challenge one another in a stimulating game of chess. 3/ Mike Mirak carefully studies all the possible strategies before he makes a definite move.



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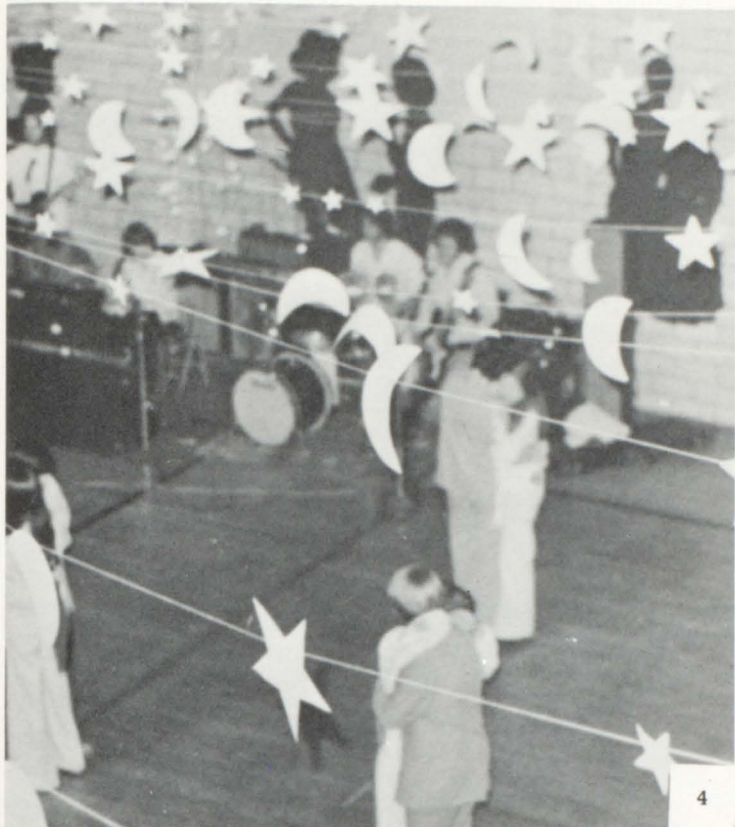
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# Booster Club Sponsors "Either-Way" Dance



The Booster Club was the backbone of school spirit of Lew Wallace. Brightly painted signs featuring catchy phrases and mascots were made by members to arouse spirit and interest among students.

Activities during the 1975-76 year included "Dancin' In the Moonlight," and Either-Way dance that portrayed imaginative murals of dancing couple silhouettes, and romantic scenes that added an interesting atmosphere to the dance. The Booster Club also helped the Student Council with the "Bicentennial Ball" at Christmastime.

Distributing apples to the football team, and serving refreshments at the Honor Society Induction were congenial acts of Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, Sponsor.

4/ From the balcony in the Old Gym one could view dancing couples through glimmering stars and moons. 5/ Senior couple, Cathy Campbell and Jim Budgin slow dance to the music of "Horizons" at the Either-Way Dance. 6/ 1975-76 Booster Club officers are from left to right: Patty Corbeille (Dance Chairman), Joanne Stackert (President), Davida Herschman (Treasurer), Sherry Garth (Super helper), Cindy Wislo (Secretary), and Mrs. Sarah Boyajian (Sponsor).





# Squad Fires Up Fans

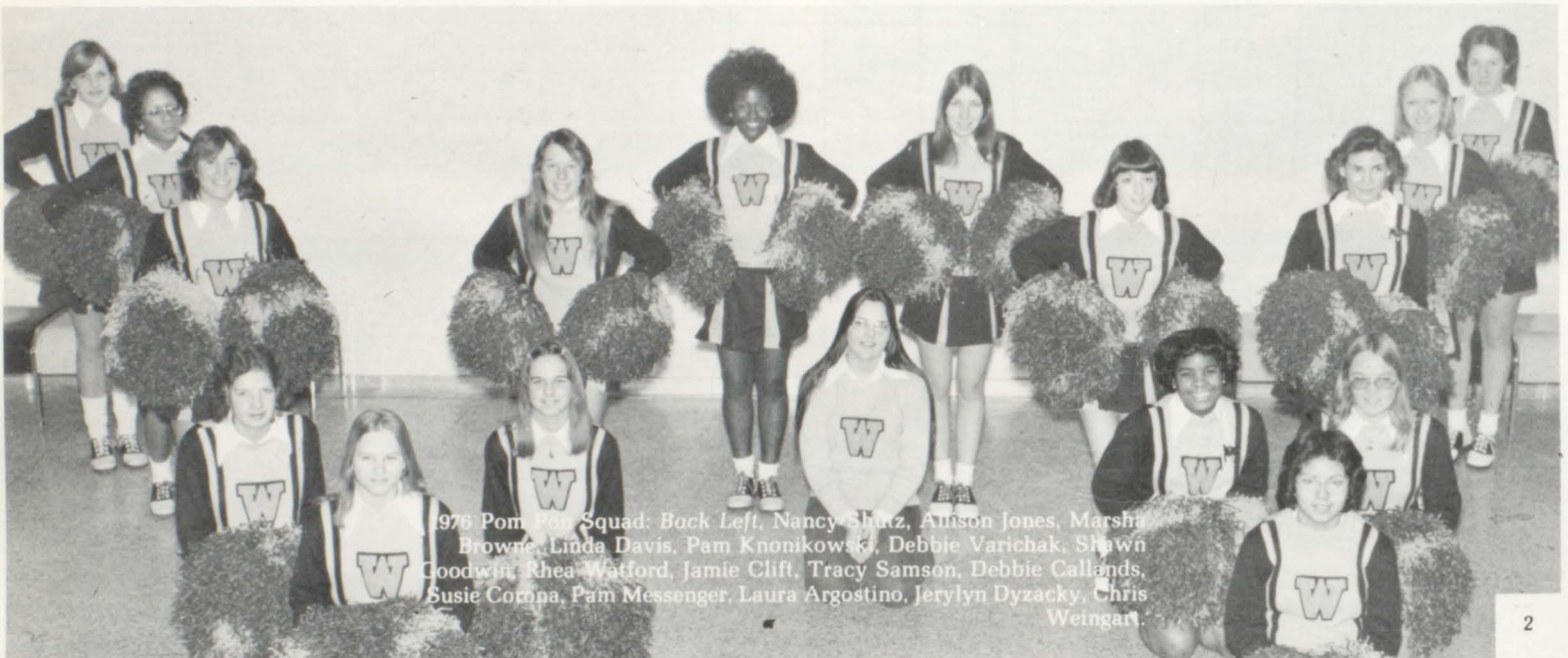
Arms straight, shoulders back, heads high, legs up, those were a few of the many commands pom pon girls stressed at after hour practices. Donned in brightly colored sweaters and pleated skirts, the pom pon squad entertained ardent fans at football and basketball games.

Fans were left spellbound when the girls surprised them with routines to popular songs such as "Mongonucleosis," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Space Race," and "The Horse." The pom pon girls also performed the "School Song" routine at many half-time ceremonies.

Aside of practices, the pom pon girls dedicated their talents to making spirit posters for the hallways, games, and many school functions. The squad also gave a lending hand to the Booster Club activities. The girls sponsored numerous bake sales and car washes for their treasury.

1/ A final attainment was reached by the pom pon girls during basketball half-time that impressed the crowd.

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1976 Pom Pon Squad: Back Left, Nancy Shutz, Anson Jones, Marsha Browne, Linda Davis, Pam Knonikowski, Debbie Varichak, Shawn Goodwin, Rhea Watford, Jamie Clift, Tracy Samson, Debbie Callands, Susie Corona, Pam Messenger, Laura Argostino, Jerylyn Dyzack, Chris Weingart.

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The Pom Pon Girls added to the Basketball Homecoming ceremony with the traditional school song routine.

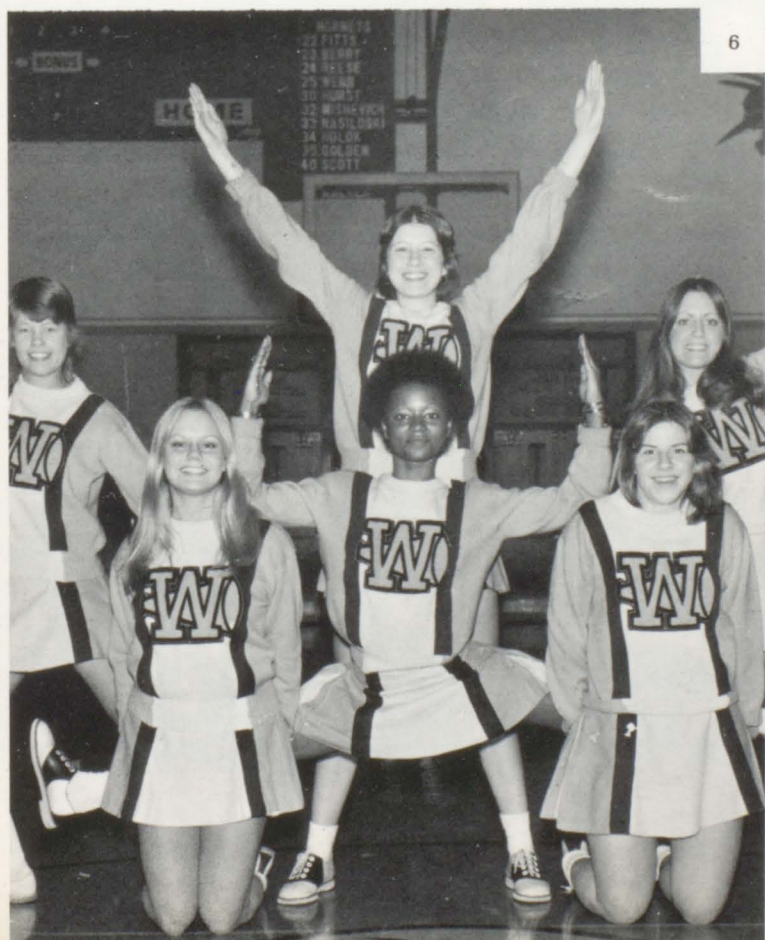
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# Shout It Loud ... We're Hornet Proud!



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Spirit! That's what our Cheerleaders conveyed through their chants. Grueling hours of practice after school and hard concentration is what made our cheerleaders capable of giving audiences the best of cheers. Mrs. A. Hannagan, sponsor of the cheerleaders, always saw to it that the girls were on the job. The girls have cheered us through some of the most exciting games and for games that were sure wins for the Mighty Hornets. Their energy never ceased. They were aware of defeats and victories as if they were really participating in the sport.



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4/ The 1976 Reserve Cheerleaders are: Nora Hilton (kneeling), Lynn Shutz, Diane Flannegan, Joyce Blaney (top), Denise Hall, and Liz Boswell. 5/ Varsity cheerleaders spring into action at a Lew Wallace basketball game. 6/ Cheerleaders of the varsity squad include: first row: Linda Weaver, Stacy Williams, Carrie Monek. Second row: Annette Flannegan, Kathy Zaviski, and Sue Wolske.



# Y-Teens Travel to South During Spring

This year Lew Wallace Y-teens started a new twist. Since the Y-teens is a growing organization it was separated into two groups. The Freshman-Sophomore Club was under Mrs. S. Craig. The Junior-Senior Club under Mrs. H. House. The girls still acted as a single group and worked together on projects. One of the successful projects included a dance,

"Zodiac Jam." During April the club visited the South, traveling through New Orleans and Mississippi. Various colleges were visited and there was much sight-seeing. The attendance of the play "Bubbling Brown Sugar" proved to be a refreshing experience for the girls. On Sundays, churches were visited by members throughout the city. Graduating seniors were rewarded with a party in their honor.



2/ Y-Teen members right to left; K. Agee, G. Beckman, M. Fisher, C. Powell, R. Powell, D. Chinn, S. Smith, K. Barnett, S. Williams. 2nd-3rd Row: L. Williams, P. Reed, T. Turner, J. Hall, S. Donaldson, V. Smith, S. Porter, L. Tillman, P. Clinton, J. Barnett, L. Holmes, V. Walker, T. Anderson, S. Woodson. 4th-5th: G. Sanders, V. Gibson, M. Denny, K. McDonald, K. Richardson, S. Riley, D. Crittendon, L. Beeler, V. Sease, M. Thomas, M. Walker, K. Scales. 6th Row: L. McClendon, R. Cole, J. Crowder, T. Jacques, D. Day, D. James, R. Jordan.







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3/ Students gather in front of the 809 Club in New Orleans. 4/ Y-Teen officers are Robin Reid, Stacey Williams, Debra James, Kara Barnett, Sandra Porter, Virginia Walker, Gladys Sanders, Curtessa Jacques, Renee Jordan, Mrs. House, and Mrs. Craig, Sponsors. 5/ Sheretta Riley makes Easter baskets for needy children. 6/ Members wait for the others at the hotel.



# Ensembles Strike Up Tunes During Year

To represent Lew Wallace and to perform at school and community events is the commitment members of the Lew Wallace Band have. The band is an independent organization which represents Lew Wallace with full cooperation of all members. They practice diligently every day under the direction of Mr. Chilson.

December 18 was the date for the Band's Christmas program. The annual Spring Concert was held March 18.

No sooner had hours of rehearsal finished than came preparation for the Pop Concert and Commencement. The officers for this year are: C. McClendon, President; J. Howard, Vice-President; N. Jarrett, Secretary; M. Dudson, Librarian; N. Warentien, Assistant Librarian; W. Toppin, Property Manager; and C. Burnett, Assistant Property Manager.

1 / A member of the marching band plays the French horn to an enthusiastic crowd at the Homecoming game on Oct. 17. 2 / The 1976 LW Marching Band Ensemble.



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3/ Members of the 1976 Lew Wallace Stage Band. 4/ Mr. Chilson shows Mr. Williams (School City of Gary Music Supervisor) the agenda for the music festival. 5/ Members of the marching band entertain an enthusiastic crowd at the Homecoming Game.



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# Choir Members Harmonize and "Sing Out"

Harmonizing melodious tunes and rendering both tranquil and jazz sounding songs is one way of describing Lew Wallace's choir. Under the direction of Mr. Fissinger the choir rehearses every day. The Pop Concert at which the

choir, together with the Lew Wallace Stage Band performed was one of the many activities of the year. The choir also sang for the assembly at which Mr. Madden was guest of honor.



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1/ 1975-1976 choir members include—Row 1: Karen Waligura, Loraine Taylor, Gina Beckman, Karen Gresh, Venetia White, Kassandra Agee, Darlene Lisek, GERALYN Stochel, Patti Watkins. Row 2: Ernest Newsome, Don Auxier, Irvin Welib, Danny Neal, Mark Geeter, Essie J. Parker, Alex H. Kouklakis, and Terry Mills. 2/ Members of the girls choir rehearse diligently for an upcoming event.



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# Pica Press Serves Clubs and Community

One club doing a great deal behind the scenes was Pica Club. Pica members were given many opportunities to use their skills wisely by printing programs and tickets for many of the school's activities. They also held weekly meetings to discuss and plan new techniques for their many jobs. Many of the techniques developed were useful in helping them print calendars for faculty and the community. Customers of Pica Club are only charged for materials and not for the labor involved. Thus, Pica Club was a non-profit organization.



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4/ Paul Marks, Kevin Mahal, Carlton Collins, Jay Dumay, and Sponsor Mr. Joe Mark are this years Picca Club officers. 5/Patricia Neal and Ronald North skillfully handle the equipment used in printing paraphenalia.



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1976 Girls Drill Team: Standing: W. Raynes, Robinson, P. Eastman, Reed, V. Simmons, C. Robinson, W. Smith, K. Meadows, B. Briscoe, Thomas, E. Baker, D. Robinson, J. Jackson, S. McKinley, D. Moore, E. Collins, Kneeling: M. Freeman, S. Adams, D. Crittenton, C. Harris, C. Gay, N. Daniels, P. Baker, E. Barnes, Y. Garcia, P. Crowley.





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## Council Invites School to Voice Opinion

The Student Council started the school year with the annual Homecoming Dance which was held October 16. Blue Mist played for the dance.

The crowning of Ava Hawkins and Randolph Scott as Queen and King were part of the Homecoming festivities. Creating a student government for the benefit of the student body is the main purpose of the Student Council. Meetings were held every other Wednesday after school in room C103.

Student Council Inauguration was held November 19th in the Polk Gym during school hours. Class and Council officers took their oaths and pledged to dedicate themselves to their office.

Replacing the Inaugural Ball, the Student Council sponsored a Bicentennial Ball on December 12.

Basketball Homecoming took place January 31. Susie Wolske reigned as queen and her escort was Tom Jamski. Barb Fernandez was elected junior class princess; Gladys Castillo, sophomore class princess; Debra Reid, freshmen class princess.



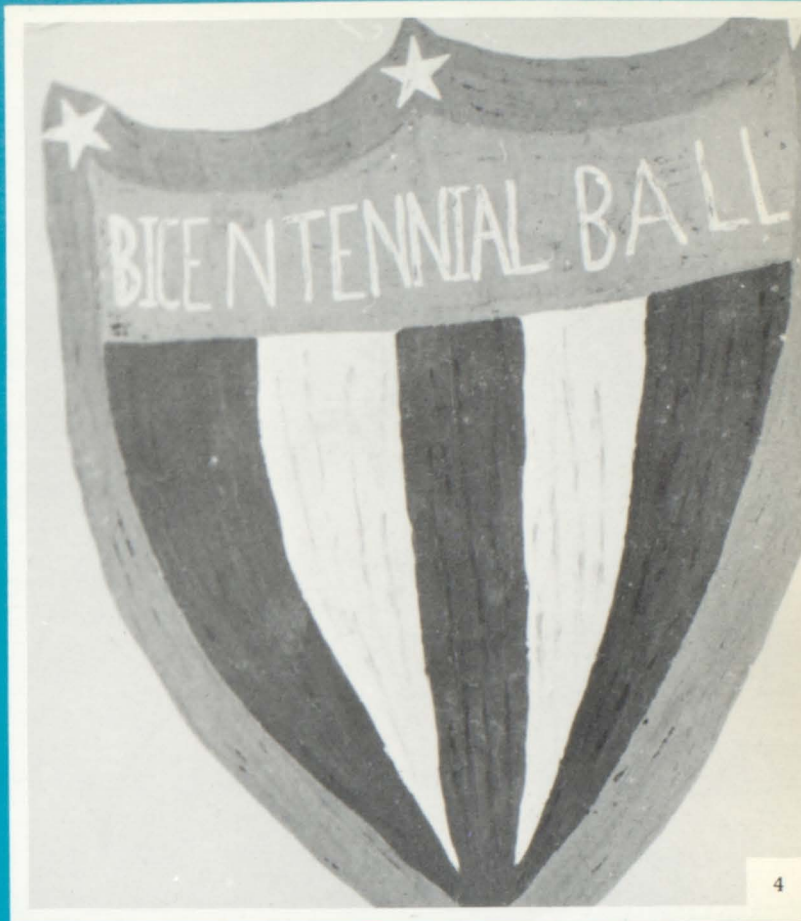
1/ 1976 Student Council members. 2/ Senior Sandy Shinovich sits outside a decorated car in the Homecoming parade.

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3/ Student Council Officers for 1975-76 are: B. Chidester, vice-president, H. Scott, president, S. Poogach, sponsor, D. Hall, treasurer, and C. Campbell, secretary. 4/ Posters filled the cafeteria surge at the Bicentennial Ball. 5/ Members are sworn in at the Inauguration in November.



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1/ Student Council's float was called "Ring out the Vikings" at Basketball Homecoming. 2/ Dave Page wheels down court during the bicycle races. 3/ Bright cars depicting a Bicentennial theme lined Broadway. 4/ At Student Council Inauguration in November, senior Becky Chidester delivers a spech.



Super CFL Contest - proceeds for "Kiss Concert"

The high school collecting the most Mars wrappers & hand-printed facsimiles - will WIN a KISS CONCERT at their school plus a \$1,000 cash scholarship.

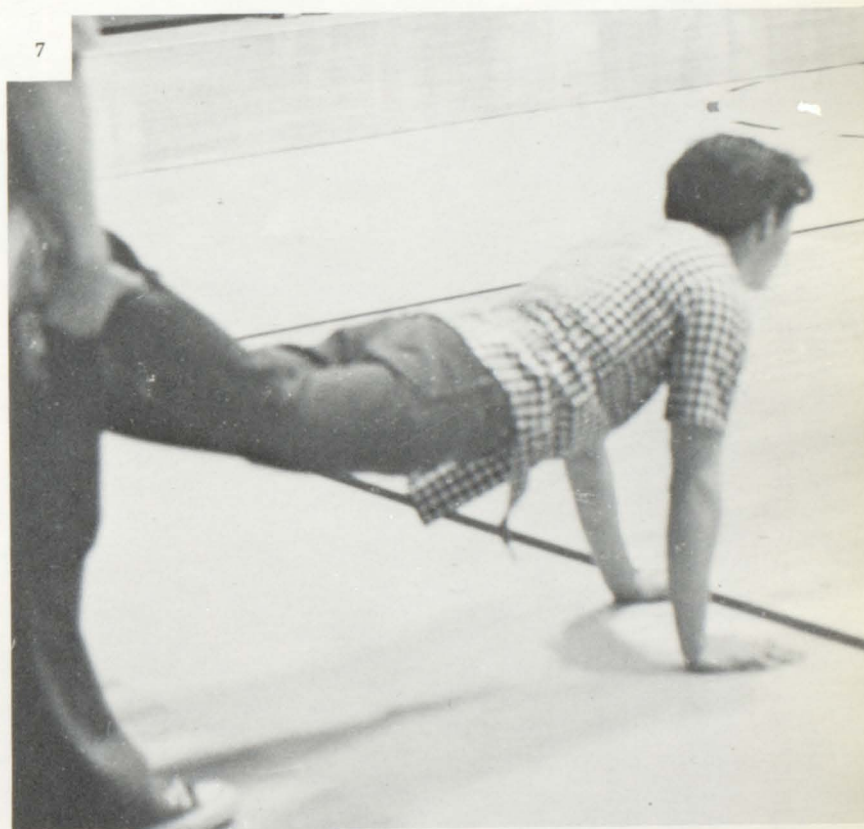
Collect wrappers - or - print on a 3x5 slip of paper as names appear on the wrapper.

MUNCH Peanut Bar  
 MILKY Way Bar  
 2 MUCKETEERS Bar

"M&M's" PLAIN CHOCOLATE CANDIES  
 MARS ALMOND BAR  
 SNIK SNAK STIKS  
 MARATHON BAR

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5/ Rules were outlined in many classes to motivate students to collect or write names of favorite M&M's and Mars candy bars for the Kiss Concert. 6/ Couples gathered at the semi-formal "Bicentennial Ball", a Christmas dance held on December 20th. 7/ Ready and eager to begin the wheel barrel race, a student takes his mark.



## OEA Develops Skills in Students

The Office Education Association provided courses for many students interested in office education during 1976. Through the program students learned how to be successful in office work and developed leadership abilities to master the American business system. This year OEA sponsored a dance for its fund-raiser.

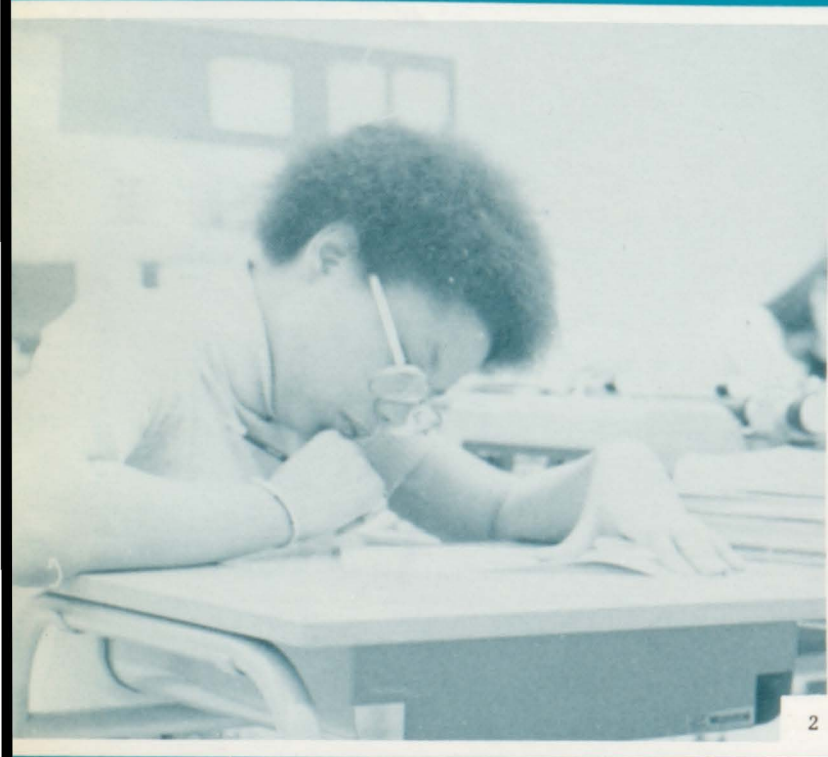


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1/ In her Office Education Class senior Ava Hawkins works on some last minute figuring before leaving class. 2/ Donna Wallace corrects her job application. 3/ 1976 members of the Office Education Club.



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# Hi-Y Queen Crowned in May at Talent Show



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1/ Hi-Y officers are Phillip James, Carlton Collins, Anthony Mitchell, Tony Lee, James Flowers, Jeffrey Williams, and Ambra McCain. Members gather together for a meeting.



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Hi-Y members include from right to left, 1st row: L. Jones, A. Lee, J. Flowers, A. McCain, J. Williams, C. Collins, A. Mitchell, D. Donaldson, J. Robinson, L. Hayes, B. Davis, C. McClure, A. Smith, C. Simmons, T. Hamler/ 3rd Row: R. Lee, C. McClendon, D. Seltz, T. Howard, C. Moore, D. Russell, A. Holley. 4th Row: Jeffrey Godden, J. Key, R. Fitts, M. Hubbard, W. Jones, K. Lee, R. Allen, J. Hayes.

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# May 10-14 Marks Latin American Week

Organizing Latinos and other students at Lew Wallace in order to build self-esteem and pride in their individual cultures is the main purpose of the Latin American Club. Along with their regularly scheduled meetings the Latin American Club assembled to go to Old Chicago. The spicy aroma of mole and taco wafted through the hallways of Lew Wallace as the faculty experienced new taste sensations at the annual Christmas luncheon. This year Latin American week was held May 10-14. During this week students gathered to enjoy such activities as performing Latin dancers and a band. Another gracious luncheon was prepared for the faculty on May 11 and on the 13th the Latin American Club sponsored an evening of dance and all students were invited to attend. Mr. Martinez is the sponsor of the Latin American Club.



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1/ Maria Rosado and Bertha Gutierrez prepare to serve faculty members at the Latin American Club Luncheon. 2/ Elected to office in the Latin American Club for the 1975-1976 school year are; senior Belinda Chavez, sponsor Mr. Jose Martinez, senior Milagros Rivera, senior Norbert Riverd and sophomore Celia Juarez. 3/ Club members assemble in front of the "Old Chicago" Amusement Park in November.



Alive  
 A Midsummer Night's Dream  
 As You Like It  
 Jaws  
 Catcher In the Rye  
 Pride And Prejudice

## Les Pariens Salute French Culture

Current books and movies are the topic for discussion at an Inkpots meeting. Monthly meetings are held in the evening at different members' homes. Attending a play in Chicago is one of the main activities of the year. Other events include a Christmas party and a Senior Farewell Party. The Inkpots is open to any interested sophomore, junior, or senior girl.

## Inkpots Meet To Discuss Topics

Les Parisiens started off the 1975-76 year with their annual initiation of new members. A Christmas basket and donation were presented to a needy family at Christmastime, and to add to the Christmas Spirit a party was held for Les Parisiens. Mardi Gras for Les Parisiens came in March and in May and elegant luncheon at "Le Bordeaux" restaurant in Chicago completed a busy year.



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5/1976 Inkpot officers are Seniors, Lucy Hernandez, Jean Killion, and Nancy Warkentein. 6/ As excitement stirs with preparations for the Mardi Gras festivities, Mrs. Janjecic lends a helpful hand to a Les Parisien member. 7/ French Club "French Fried the Vikings" with their float at Basketball Homecoming.



# Pinatas and Parties Highlight Spanish Year



Bobbing for apples and playing other games is what might be seen if you attended one of the Spanish Club's parties.

During the Christmas season the Spanish Club went caroling through the school to spread songs of joy and the Christmas spirit.

Visiting orphanages and taking pinatas filled with candy, then watching youngsters trying to win the candy is the pleasure the Spanish Club receives from its acts of kindness.

The Spanish Club sold candy and had numerous bake sales throughout the year to raise money.



1/ 1976 members of Los Amigos. 2/ Bobbing for apples was an interesting event included at Spanish Club's initiation. 3/ This years Spanish Club officers are; seated are Melissa Klaker Vice-President, Becky Merced President, Gregg Mazonas Photographer, Liz Rivera Secretary, Mrs. C. Valle, Sponsor and Sue Walla Treasurer.



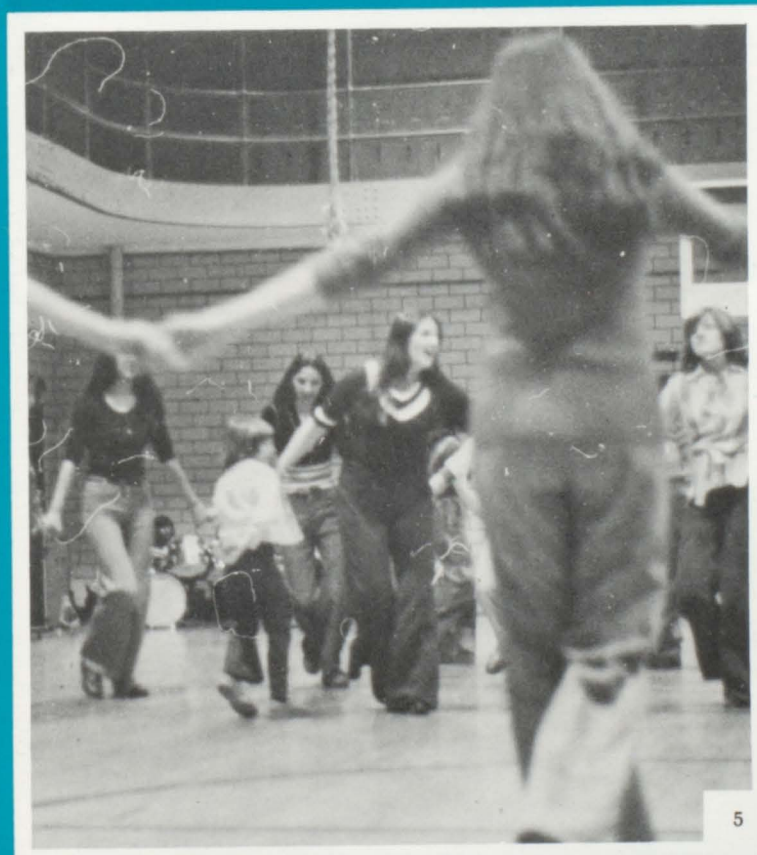


## "Oliver" and Luncheon Fulfill Club Year

"Do you want to buy a ticket to Oliver?" Such was a line often used by students in the Russian Club when selling tickets for their 5th annual movie, *Oliver*, shown at the Glen Theatre. Mike Ajdar, Steve Lozanarski, Tom Metlos, Branko Plandjevic, Chris Veljonoski, Vicki Mitrovich, Milan Damjanovic, and Mr. Parfenoff won a trip to Bonanza for steak dinners for selling the most tickets. Russian Club dancers went to schools such as Bailly, St. Peter and Paul, and Kennedy King to perform as an aid to enlisting students to take Russian when they come to high school.

Another plan for the year included going to Turkey Run with the money made from the movie. To make a spectacular end of the year a party was held at Mr. Parfenoff's.

4/This year's reigning Russian Club officers are: Donna Majstorovich, Milan Damjanovic, Milda Milisavljevich, Mr. Parfenoff, and Louis Milicich. 5/ Russian Club and Girls's Club sponsored this year's ethnic dance "Heritage IV." 6/ Mr. Parfenoff aids a member in calculating expenses.





# Bio Club Enters Science Fair Projects

Dissecting frogs isn't everything the Biology Club does. Every other Thursday they work on labs of all sorts. There was a scientific convention at the Indiana Academy of Science, December 15, 1975.

In April there is a science fair held at the Hammond Civic Center in Hammond. The Biology Club works on projects to send to the fair.



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1/ Mr. Moss and members of the Biology club discuss an important topic at a meeting. 2/ Donna Williams explains a few concepts of cells to members.



Biology Club members are: E. Shannon, A. Sellers, L. Finner, C. Gay, E. Rodriguez, G. Anderson, M. Williams, Middle; M. Bernat, E. Williams, S. Porter, A. Davis, K. Barnett, A. Jones, Front: G. Allen, R. Gay, E. Myers.

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## Teams Display Skills

Posting the school colors at assemblies and executing military drills at their own assemblies are a few of the activities of the ROTC.

The ROTC is divided into male and female drill teams. The drill teams visit neighboring junior high schools to encourage up-coming freshmen to join ROTC. Members of ROTC wear their uniforms every Friday in order to display their military manner. Lew Wallace takes pride in their State-wide competition. Sergeant Cromwell is very patient with the members of the drill teams to achieve good performances at the competitions.

4/ The LW color guard posts the school colors before the basketball game commences. 5/ Kneeling: Phillip James, Dave Burns, Terry Mills, James Robinson; Standing: Vincent Pugh, Bernard Baker, Bobby Nelms, Nathaniel Turner, Gerald Golden, Rick Hopson, Anthony Lee. 6/ The Girls Drill Team performs an outstanding routine at an ROTC assembly in the Polk Gymnasium.



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This years Pica members are—Kneeling: Mike Kutanovski, Joe Chaney, Paul Marks, John Pawlak, Jon Morey, Kevin Mihal, Rich Skaltsas, Stu Schultz, Larry Penilla. Standing: Mr. Joe Mirak, Carlton Collins, Jay Dumay, Bill Naglosky, Paul Kutanovski, Ken Bolman, Jim Wright, Dan Carr, John Bor, and Keith Snedecor.



# Honor Society promotes Bicentennial Celebration

The "Class and Spirit of '76" is the motto members chose to represent themselves in the Senior Honor Society. They sold hats emblazoned with this motto at the beginning of the year.

Once a week members presented a program over the intercom called the Bicentennial Minute. On WGVE fm, three times a week you could hear it also. For the advantage of the students, members presented a series of programs: The Time Machine, Fife and Drum Corps, Light Fantastic, and many more. The Honor Society's induction was on April 30. This was to introduce new members to the Society.



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1/ Donned in authentic costumes members of the Fife and Drum Corps perform before the entire student body and guests in the Polk Gymnasium, commemorating the Bicentennial year. 2/ 1976 Honor society officers include; Treasurer Denise Roe, Vice-President Tammy Browne, Secretary JoAnn Borovich, President Rick Wala, and Sponsor Mr. George Orlich.



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# Innovation Highlights 1976 Philosopher



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To start off the new school year, the Philosopher, our school newspaper, acquired a new sponsor, Mrs. Rosenwinkle. Under the leadership, the Philosopher went through many changes, for example new columns were developed. These were "The Amazing Zodiac", "Engagements" and the "Poetry Corner." Christmas wishes were added to convey Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Greetings among all students. Bicentennial articles were written by different editors to help celebrate America's 200th birthday. The Senior Edition was published once again by the staff under the direction of Rosemary Banks.

4/ Sports-editor Bill Gustin. 5/ Mrs. Rosenwinkle aids Rosemary Banks. 6/ News editor Donna Kaminski works on final drafts. 7/ Business manager Joni Lazar calculates Figures.

Serving as an organization to recognize outstanding journalists, Quill and Scroll was established. Operations are handled from the home office at the University of Iowa. These students have been honored for their exceptional work in their respective fields.



1976 Quill and Scroll members include: Cindy Yorko, Julie Altred, Joanne Stacker, Joan Lazar, Mitch Chabran, Teresa Numba, Judy Asafaylo, Rosemary Banks, Kathy Gonzales, Bruce Chidester, Pat Kruse, Barb Fernandez, Donna Kaminski, Ray Vasquez, and Tammy Browne (absent).

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# Prom Funds Profit From Concession Club

The Lew Wallace Concession Club, in its second successful year of operation, was organized according to the recommendations of the State Board of Accounts for the purpose of approving expenditures of concession receipts from football and basketball games.

The 1975-76 officers were:

Jennifer Stroup—President

Barbara Fernandez—Vice President

Michelle Hudson—Secretary

Julie Wire—Treasurer

Teresa Cecil—Sponsor

The Concession Club, with the Student Council, volunteered their services for football and basketball games throughout the seasons and as the proceeds of the Professional Wrestling Match each year go to the Junior and Senior Prom Committee, all volunteers worked for a successful prom this year.

Miss Cecil also taught her members how to take inventory, work, the popcorn machine and be able to pitch in at a moment's notice whenever they were needed.

## REFRESHMENTS

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coffee ★ hotdogs

ice cream bars

popcorn ★ cokes

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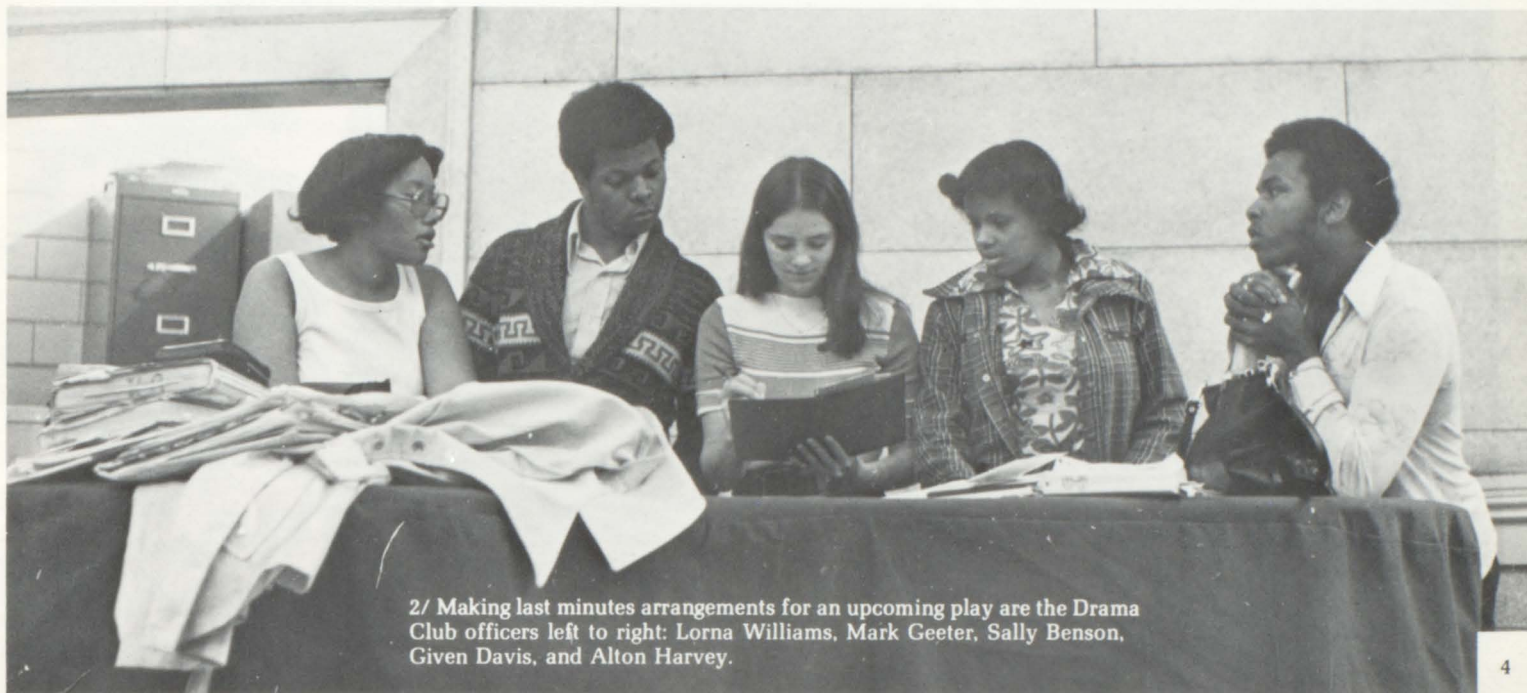
Michelle Hudson, Julie Wire, Barbara Fernandez, Jennifer Stroup, and Miss Teresa Cecil are this year's officers.



# Drama Club Presents "Day of Abscence"

Costumes, grease paint, bright lights, and loud applause, were encouraging terms to the members of the Drama Club. Among the various activities of the Lew Wallace Thespians were a fashion show entitled "Winter Ecstasy '76" in which professional guests as well as student models performed.

This activity as well as bake sales and ticket sales to the Drama class presentation "Day of Abscence," helped the group raise funds for a trip to New York City in the near future.



2/ Making last minutes arrangements for an upcoming play are the Drama Club officers left to right: Lorna Williams, Mark Geeter, Sally Benson, Given Davis, and Alton Harvey.

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3/ The 1976 Thespians are: First Row, Jackie Hall, Beth Bauer, Kathy Kassabaum, Beth Bishop, Karen Winchester, Jennifer Hall. Second Row: Cathy McDonald, Julie Alfred, Cynthia Wislo, Alton Harvey, Ruth Ann Cole, Lorna Williams. Third Row: Given Davis, Mark Geeter, Sally Benson.

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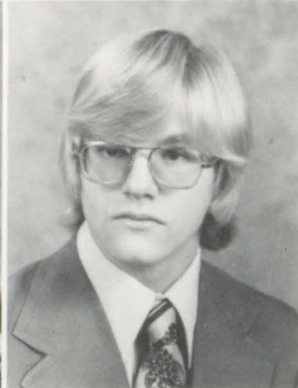
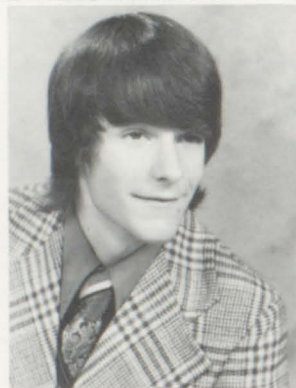
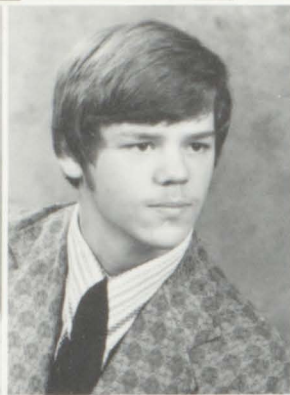
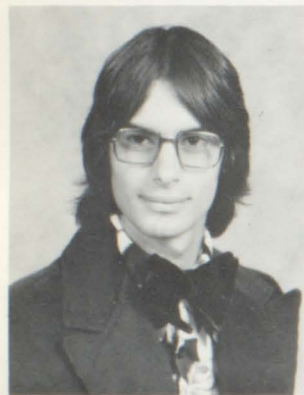
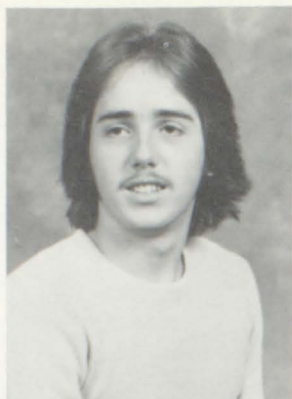


The excitement of anticipation preparing for the first day in the last year of school ... the reality of being somebody in the midst of a crowd ... the poignancy of facing many lasts in a year preparing for a lifetime of firsts ... realizing finally the pressures to be faced in the future while enjoying the pleasures of the present—contradictions inherent in the lives of individuals on the verge of maturity.

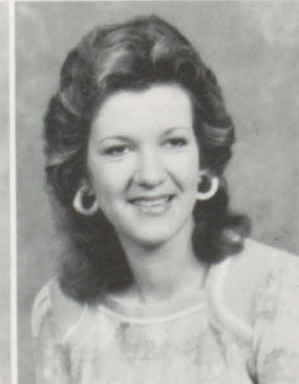
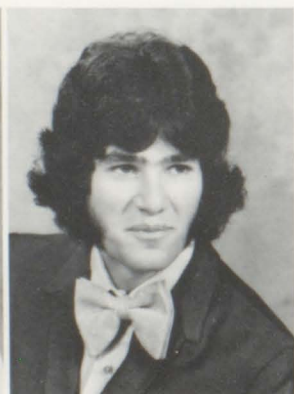




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Senior activities were a potpourri of events including Homecoming festivities turnabouts, Bicentennial recognitions and Spirit Week put-ons. Even though there were many extra curricular functions, not one was given less attention toward perfection. The participation of class members was more than evident when Spirit Week came forth. Dressing as musicians from 1960 to present time was the stage set. Portraying their chosen musician or group was the best part because they felt spirit, which was the main idea of the week. Football and basketball Homecoming proved to be successful with Ava Hawkins as reigning football queen and Nancy Wolski as reigning queen of basketball. '76 strove for perfection and found . . .



L to R Andrea Konopacki—Treas., Carol Higgins—Pres., Janice Doshan—Sec., and Sue Sosh—Vice-Pres.

To climb up to the highest peak is not just a dream . . .



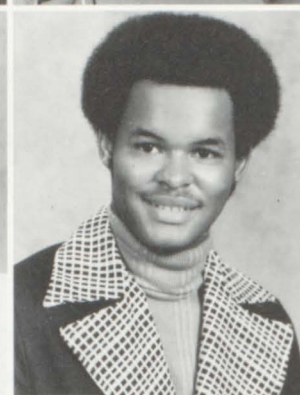
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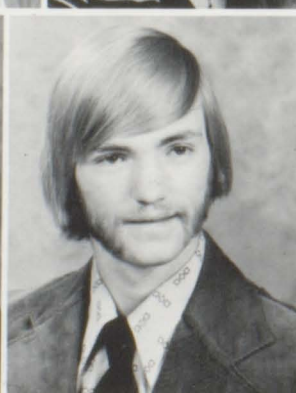




It is the reality of an individual who  
strives for perfection with pride



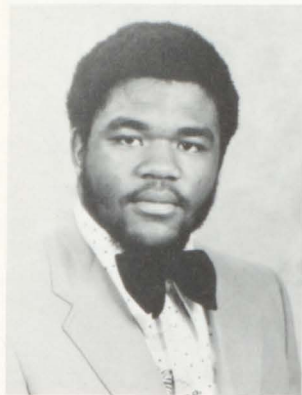
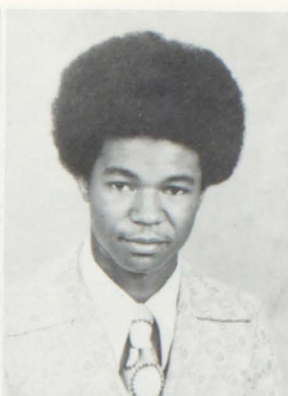
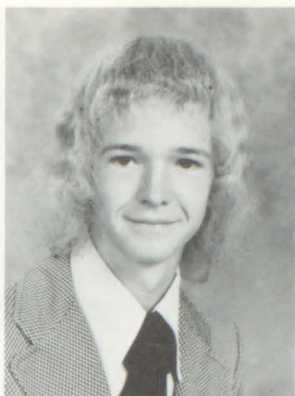
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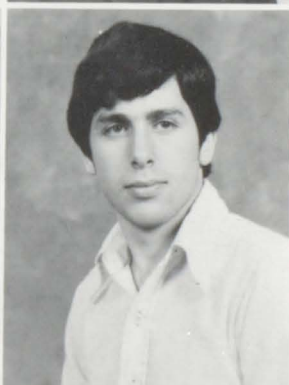
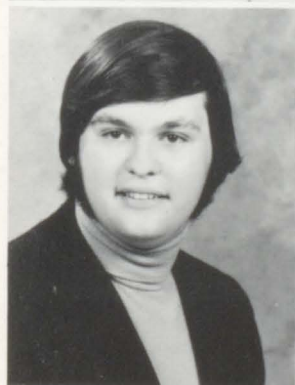
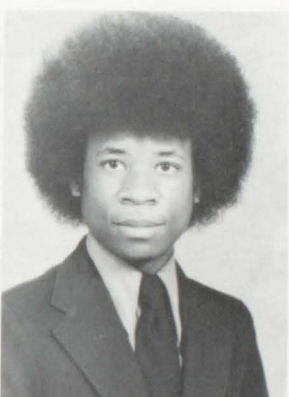
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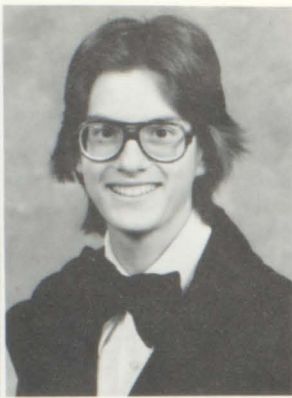
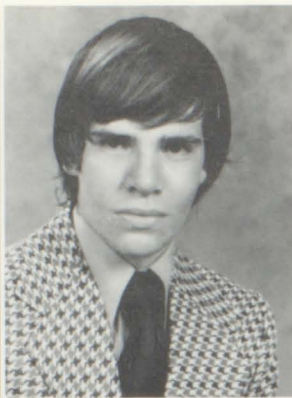


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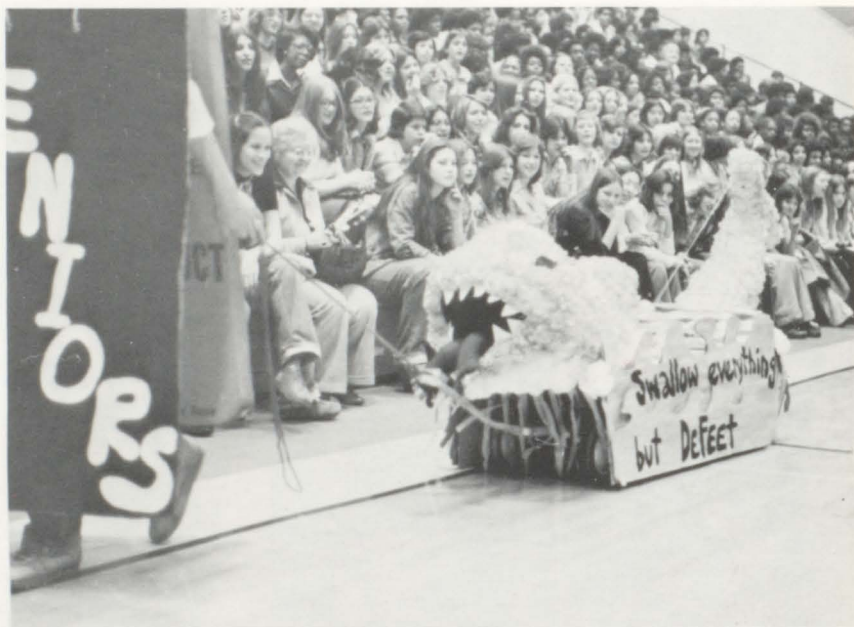




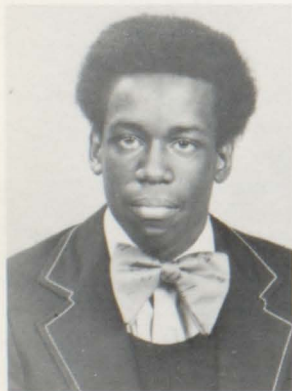
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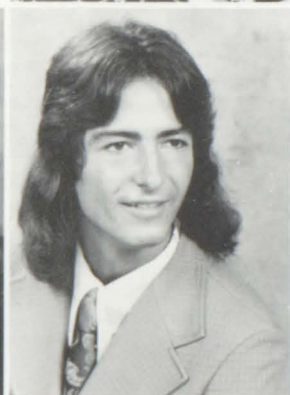


Whenever knocked down, in thought as well

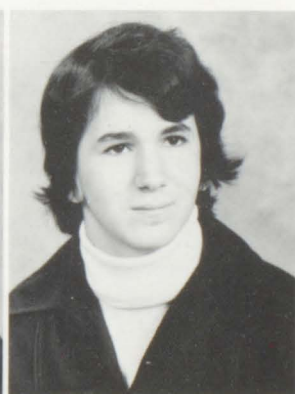
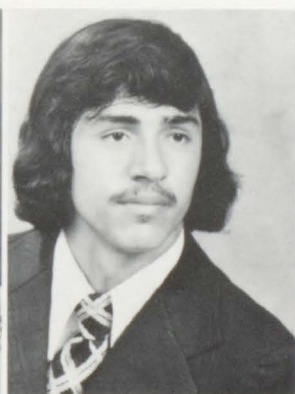




as idea, one must concentrate to overcome the barrier that is so persistent.



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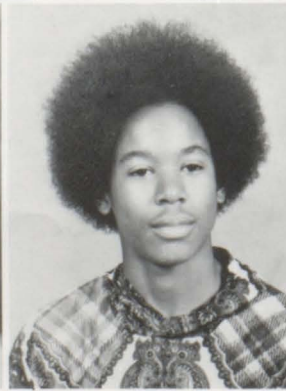
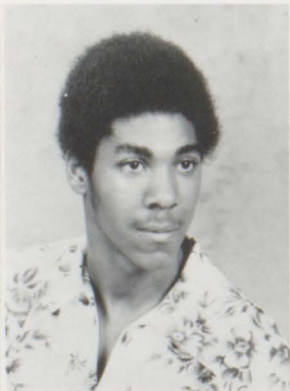
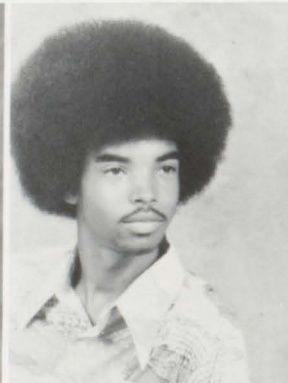
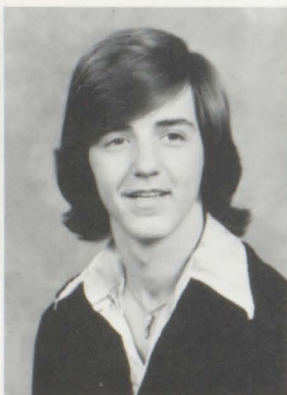




The need for all seniors to find their field of accomplishment is more than a need for social acceptance, it is for their survival.



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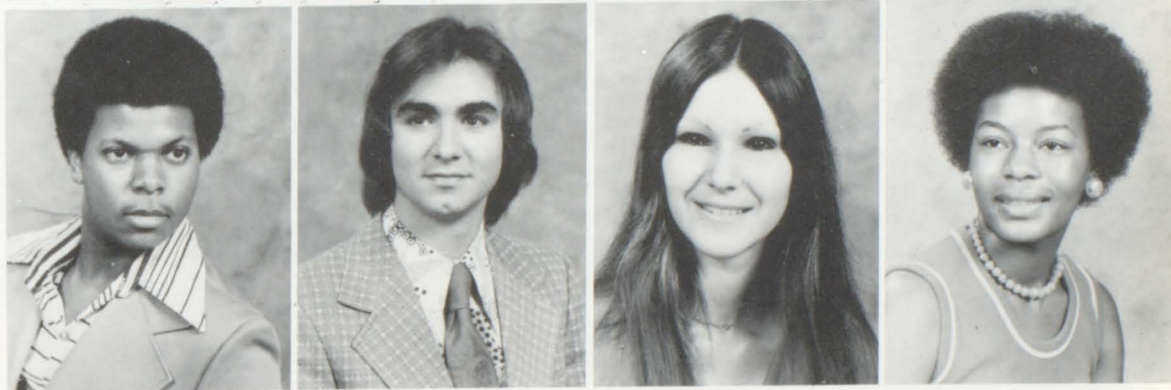




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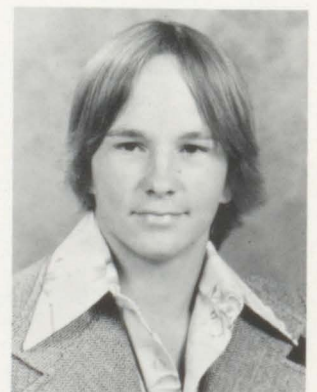




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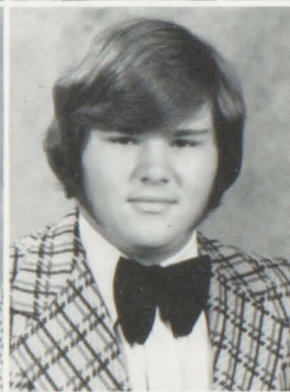
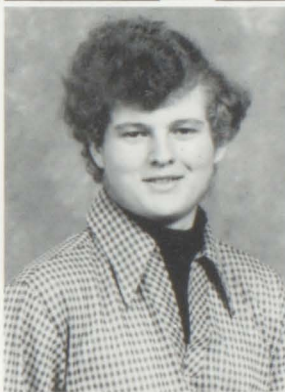
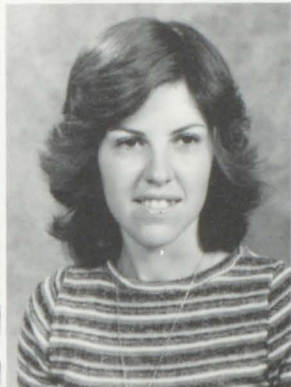




Everyone is reaching for goals that will bring forth productive results.



There's one thing wrong . . .  
Some are not willing to go  
through the struggles that  
insure a solid future.



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Ibarra, Brenda  
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James, Michael  
Jamski, Tom



Jancose, Henry  
Jarrett, Nathaniel  
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Brains, conscience, decisions, doubts, all in a mind longing for knowledge.

The value of knowledge is not just for impressionable purposes, it is the key to unlocking the door to success.

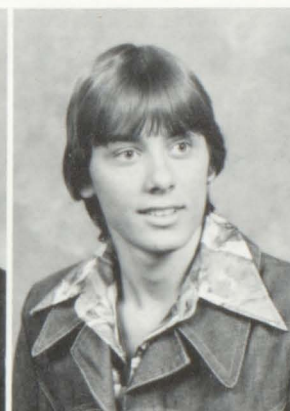
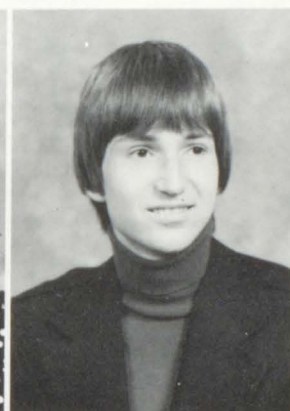
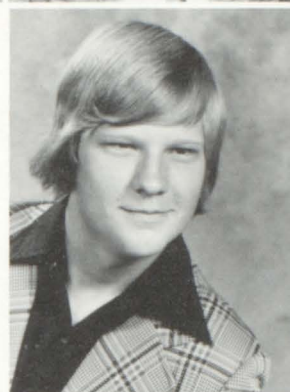


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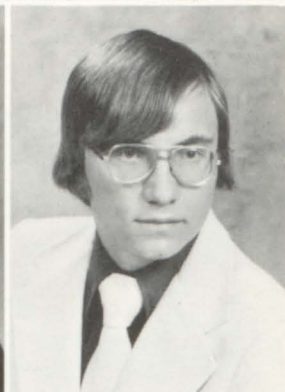
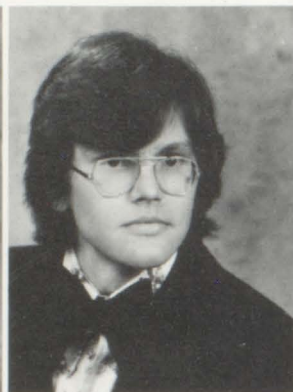
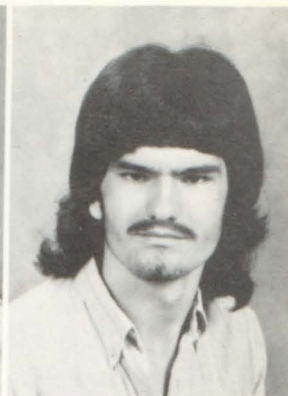


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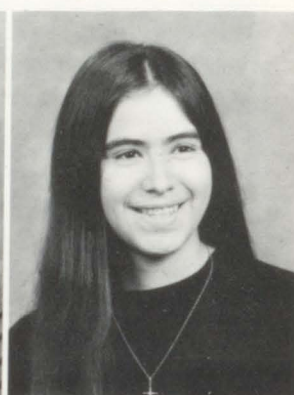


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Thinking is a task an individual must tackle, be it simple or complicated.

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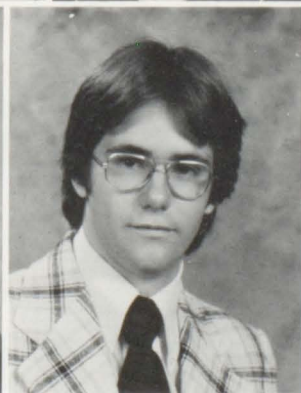
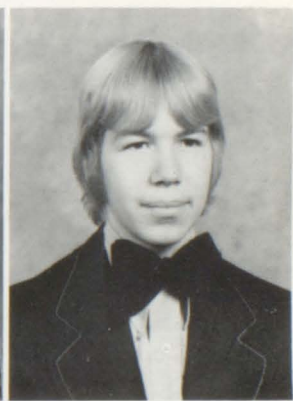
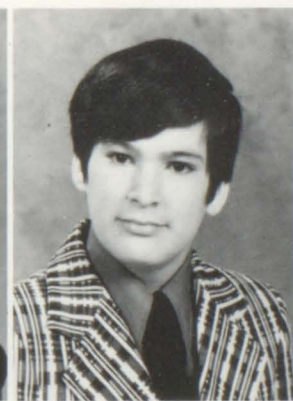
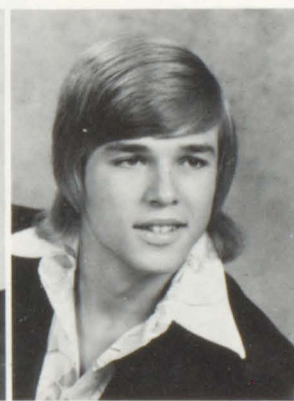


Good judgement comes through ma-  
 turity and tolerance. The right  
 decision comes from deep thought.

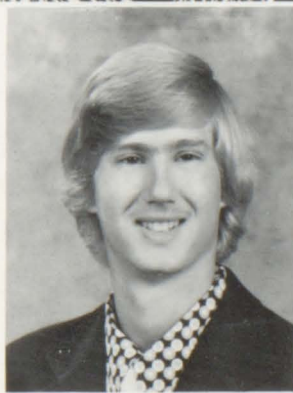




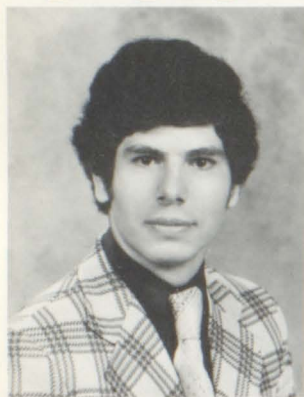
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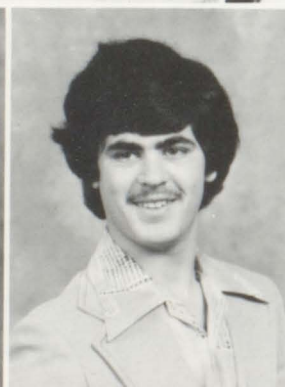
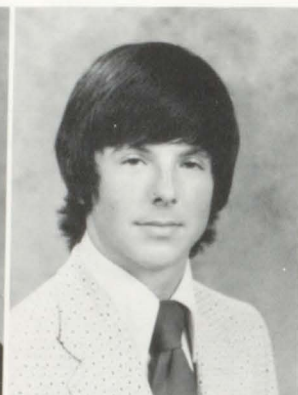




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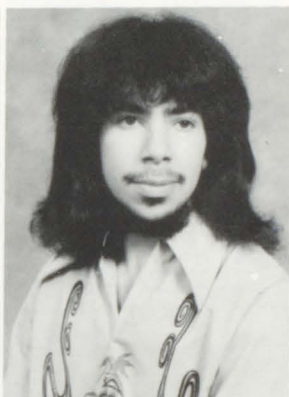
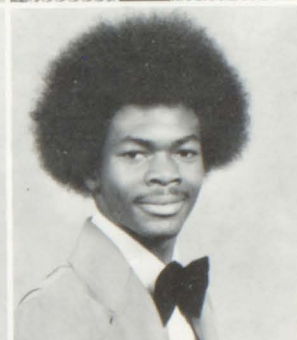


Count the hours, minutes,  
 or seconds and realize  
 they move future to past.

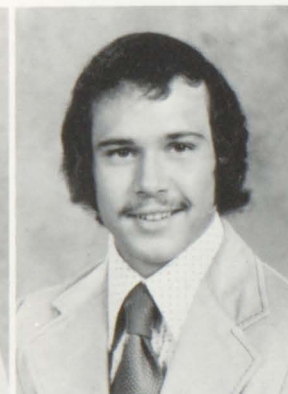




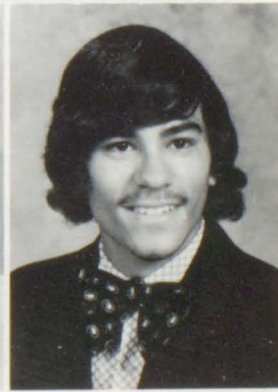
Time is a mystical element. No one knows



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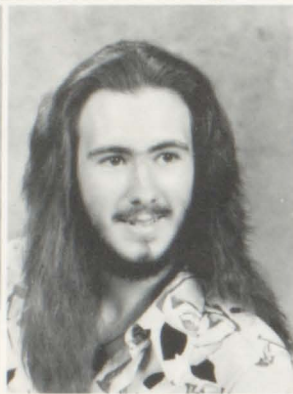
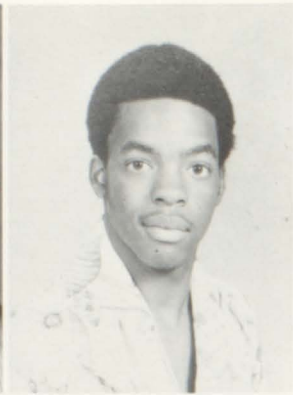


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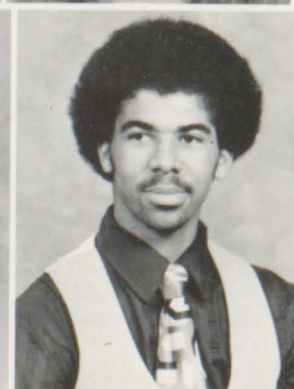
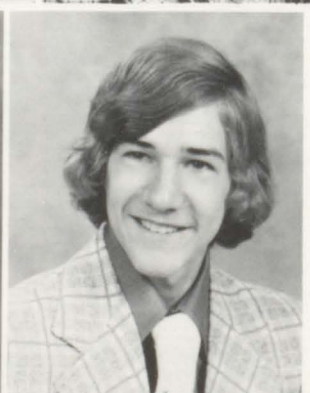
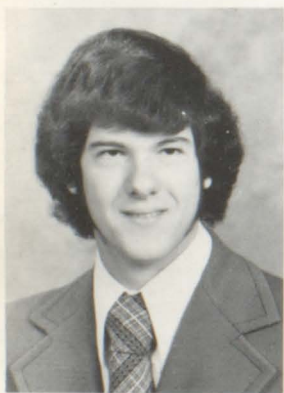
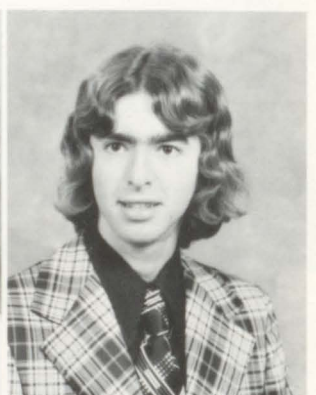
when it started and no one knows when it will end, Therefore no one



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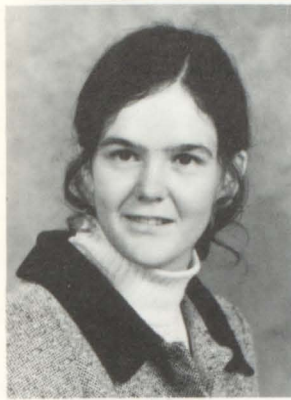
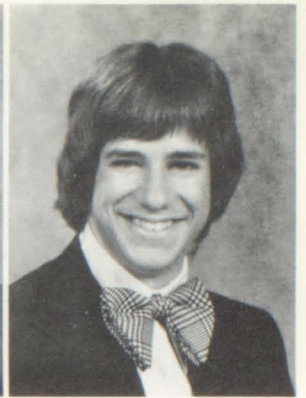


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can afford to procrastinate.  
Time has no limit or destiny.  
Think about it . . .

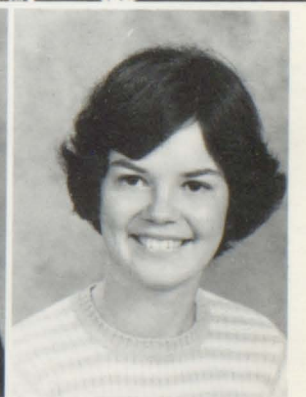
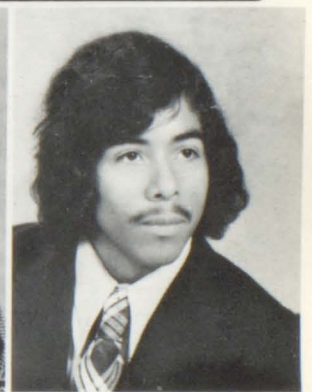




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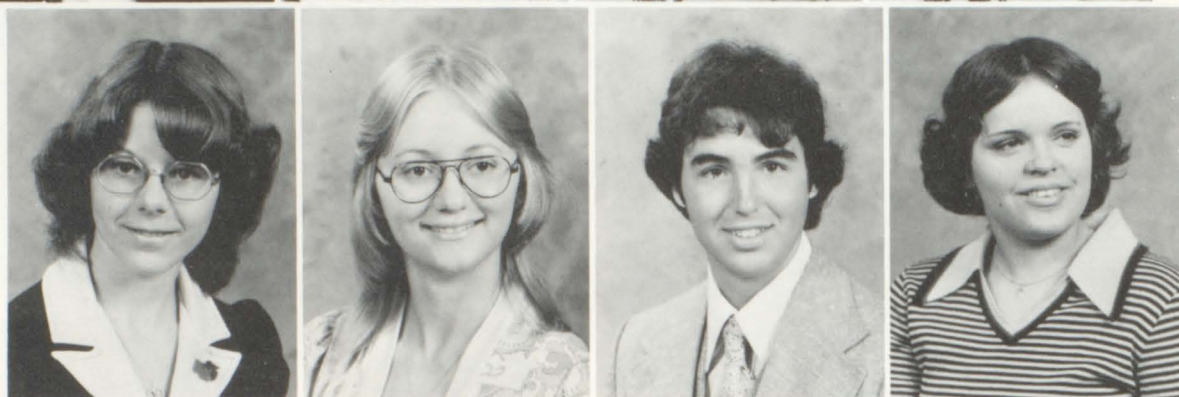
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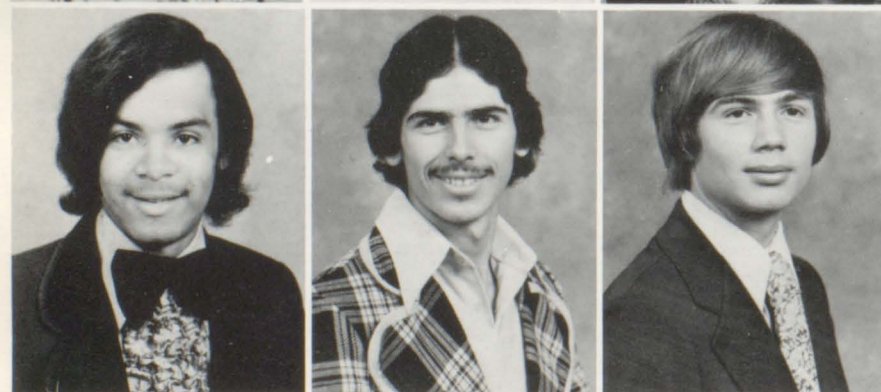


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Adventure tends to have trials and tribulations just

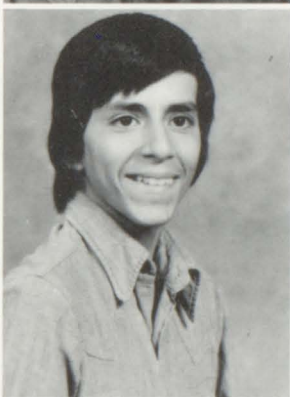
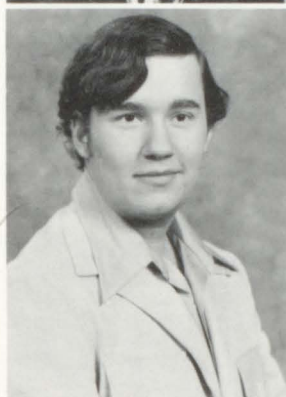
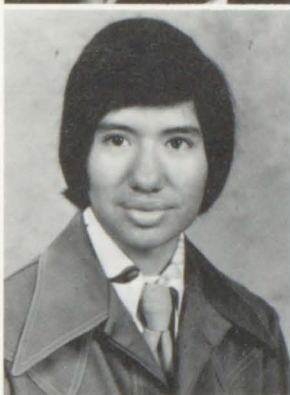
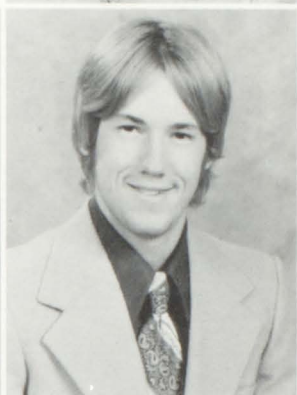
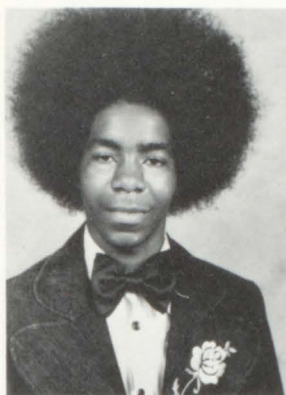
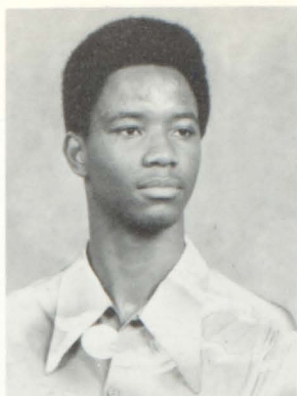
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Tipton, Warren  
Tomaszewski, Kristine  
Tomko, Sandra  
Toppin, Winston  
Torres, Israel  
Torres, James  
Touketto, Steve



like this world of ups and  
downs. No one has the answer  
that explodes the mind so of-  
ten. The answer could be . . .



Townsel, Kenneth  
 Travica, Anka  
 Tribuzio, Catina  
 Tubbs, Phyllis  
 Ursery, Leonard  
 Vanaman, Dane  
 Vargas, George  
 Varichak, Deborah  
 Vasas, Debra  
 Vasos, Angelo  
 Vasquez, Cynthia  
 Vasquez, Richard



the beginning of another  
 problem. If so, everyone  
 is starting all over again  
 to end in the beginning  
 all of the time.



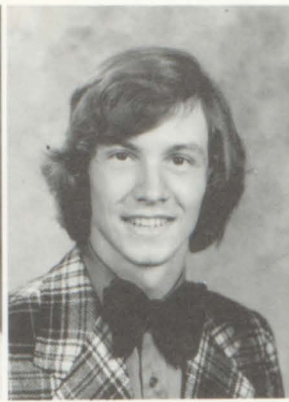
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The end has come, never to return again. Thoughts known but forgotten.

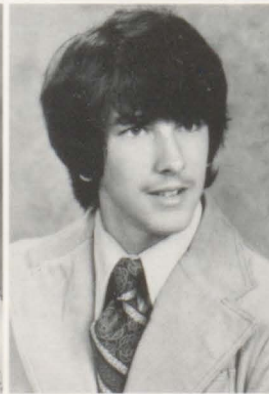
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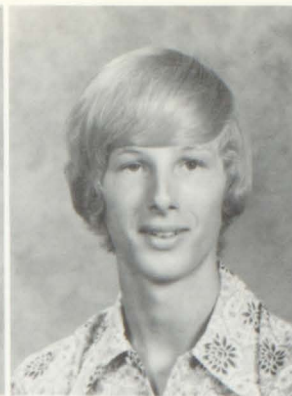
People face reality when they can  
say farewell with no regrets and  
realize that next time will be



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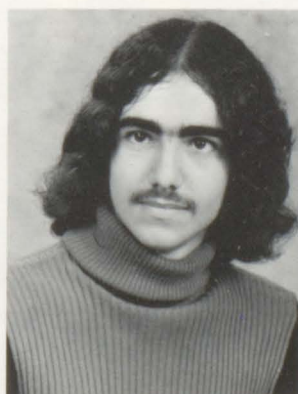
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Wright, Sheila  
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Wyant, Brenda



better, because they didn't say good-bye.

Farewell.

Yager, Randy  
Yaselsky, Karin  
Yeomans, Daniel  
Yiatras, Olga  
Zarakas, James  
Zaviski, Kathleen  
Zielinski, Rose  
Ziemba, Theresa

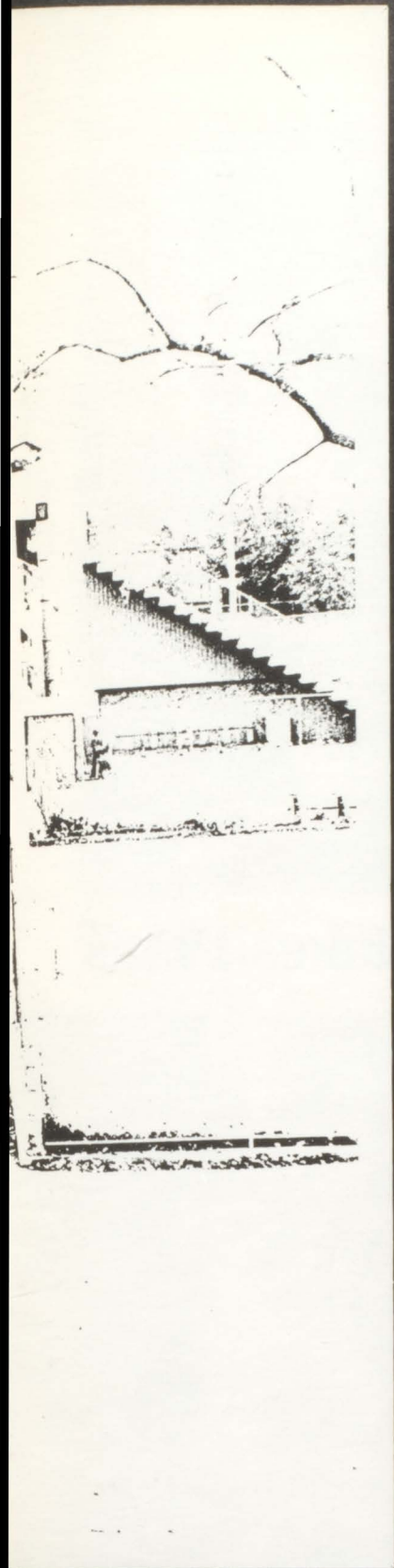






Grow





Class elections ... decorations for Homecoming and Spirit week ... bake sales and car washes ... coronation of class princesses ... seating arrangements at pep rallies where we take "our place" ... struggling for class recognition ... all factors blending to perfect our view of ourselves and our world.





Kassandra Agee  
Sheila Alexander  
Gary Alfonsi



George Allan  
Joyce Alvarez  
Diane Ampeliotis



Gayle Anderson  
Tura Anderson  
Claudia Anderson



William Anderson  
Robert Andjelkovich  
T.J. Arambula



Dena Argostino  
Richard Avalos  
John Babiak



Cynthia Balash  
Aaron Baldea  
Brenda Banks



Janice Barnett  
Esmeralda Basaldua  
Kathleen Basiak



Lesa Beeler  
Regina Boone  
Laura Borjan



Kenneth Borman  
Debra Belton  
Michael Billingsley



Elizabeth Boswell  
Donna Bowen  
Michael Braciak



## Class of '77 Makes Plans







Judy Brad  
Daniel Bradford  
Thomas Braselton  
Daniel Brown  
David Brummet  
Joseph Bryant  
Charlene Bulot  
Suzanne Bushemi

Joelda Calamaris  
Michael Caldwell  
Michael Callands  
Alex Cantrell  
Daphne Carter  
Barbara Champion  
Joseph Chaney  
Michael Cherry

Elisabe Cica  
Melvin Collazo  
T.J. Connelly  
Patricia Corbeille  
Melvin Corley  
Patricia Crawly  
Julie Crowder  
Carmen Curtis

Anita Daniels  
Fanny Davis  
Wanda Davis  
Dia Daye  
Cynthia DeLeon  
Rick Delor  
Maria Dominguez  
Cheryl Donaldson

Shawn Downs  
Michael Draia  
Joanne Dycus  
Margare Dzyacky  
Loucas Eleftheri  
Elvira Benjamin  
Monica Fisher  
Joseph Finnearty

## To Raise Funds for Junior-Senior Prom



Left: Junior year brings time for elective classes. "Spike the Vikes" was turned out by the class for Basketball Homecoming. Spirit Stick competition brings out the Juniors. Denise Williams jams with the Navy Rock Band.



Jerry Fleshman  
Angel Flores  
Patsy Ford  
Linda Forrest  
Eunia Foster



Ronald Foster  
Otis Fox  
Rosario Franco  
Eunice Freeman  
Donna Fuller



Christi Fulton  
David Gaily  
Arenia Garcia  
Milton Galanos  
Myrna Garcia



Kim Garletts  
Maria Gazis  
Sherrie Giebtrock  
Jeffrey Gaden  
Wilma Golden



With the freshmen inexperienced and the sophomores knowing only a little the juniors felt they had become more together in high school life. In late May of 1975, junior officers were selected. Tony Corona was chosen to serve as president. Lynn Shutz was selected vice-president. Debbie Langel and Karen Arness were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, to lead a daring and exciting class.

Many of the class projects endeavored were bake sales and other money-making projects to secure a steady treasury for support of the Prom. October 17 brought Homecoming. It added tremendously to class spirit.

During Spirit Week, the Juniors participated with a decorated hall entitled "Melting Pot."

The highlight of the year of course was the Junior-Senior Prom. Salvatorian Father's Hall was the scene of the dance on May 21 as Juniors and others dressed in formal clothes and picked up flowers to prepare not only to attend the dance, but also to enjoy the dinner which preceded it.







A shocked and pleased Barb Fernandez accepts her Basketball Homecoming Court's congratulations.



Martha Gomez  
Catheri Gonzales  
Ed Gonzales  
Shirley Graham  
Darlene Green

Isaac Griffin  
Donna Crittenden  
Jeffery Gulyas  
Patricia Gutierrez  
Kelly Hahn

Shelia Hale  
Georgeann Halkias  
Denise Hall  
Juanate Hamilton  
James Harding

Jeffery Harness  
Carmelita Harris  
Alton Harvey  
Shelia Harville  
Christine Halton



Marilyn Havens  
Billie Hayes  
Glenna Heard  
Hector Hernandez  
Bonita Herron  
Danny Higgins  
April Hill  
Nora Hilton  
Ineta Hines  
Cindy Holley

Gregory Holley  
David Holok  
Paula Houston  
Anthony Howard  
Alice Huerta  
Michael Hume  
Pamela Hurst  
Barbara Fernandez  
Efrone Jackson  
Curtissa Jacques

Debra James  
La Verne Janegan  
Carolyn Jensen  
Miroljub Jasnic  
Carol Johnson  
Allison Jones  
Andrew Jones  
Evelyn Jones  
Regina Jones  
Shelly Jones

Versirine Jones  
Willie Jones  
Rodney Joyce  
Mary Karabetsos  
Adamos Karamanis  
Kevin Kelley  
Alex Kopchar  
Herbert Kilpatrick  
Jami Klimis  
Milan Kosanich

Nada Kostur  
Alex Kouklakis  
Grace Kovach  
John Kowalewski  
Larry Krejci  
Steve Kubiak  
Diane Kusmierczyk  
Mark Kyprianov  
Debra Langel  
Kenneth Lee

Nancy Lewandowski  
Lorraine Ligocki  
Darlene Lisek  
Arthur Lopez  
Steven Lytle  
Roseann Lucas  
Sam Luckey  
Richard Macchia  
Mark Macik  
MaryLou Majeski

Donna Majstorovich  
Cindy Makarowski  
John Malone  
Alberta Manor



# Achievements Give Juniors Pride in Class

Sue Mara  
Paul Marks  
Lourdes Martinez  
Asimina Mastdrakis  
Joseph Maton  
Kaliope Mattheos  
April McClendon  
Mark Mayes  
Anthony McCloud  
Fred McComb



Edward McCormick  
Everette McDonalds  
Richard McKinley  
Trelane McKinney  
Kay McKissock  
Leonard McQuen  
Darrean McWhoter  
Barry Meadows  
Melva Medrano  
Bridget Merrill



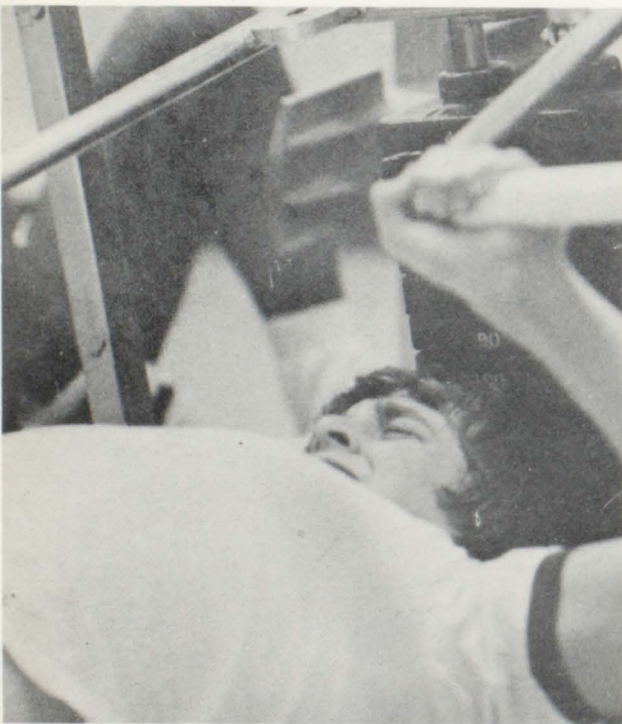
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Nattely Mendizabal  
Rebecca Merced  
Paul Methot  
Louis Millich  
James Mladenik  
John Mladenik  
Carolyn Monek  
Alberta Moore  
Charles Moore



Odessa Moore  
Melanie Moos  
Armenia Moton  
Debra Myers  
Dennis Naughton  
Joanna Navarro  
Maria Navarro  
Margaret Nehring  
Mark Neill  
Ronald North



Kim Nuzzo  
Arthmus Odie  
Lawrence Osika  
Irma Olano  
Karen Szentsey  
Prgyro Panagiotidis  
Tracey Parker  
Rochella Parks  
Sandra Parrot  
Patty Patelis







Far Left: Working out with weights is a strain for Mike Coggins. Left: Junior Dan Higgins gets ready to pass a Morton runner. This page Karen, Arness, Debbie Langel, Lynn Schutz, and Tony Corona get sworn in by Harry Scott. Junior girls can't wait to get out of school to start an exciting weekend.



Michael Paticus  
Diane Penilla  
Inaret Perry  
Leonard Perry  
Melody Perry  
Cindy Persin  
Pamela Pittman  
Roxanna Ply  
Theda Porter  
Kevin Previs  
Laurie Pruitt  
Arletta Pulliam  
Anna Qualizza  
Judy Radencich  
Barbara Ranilovich  
Carla Reed  
Michael Reese  
Kim Reeves  
Pat Reid  
Ronald Retic  
Kevin Richards  
James Riddles  
Phyllis Riley  
Roberto Rivas  
Elizabeth Rivera  
Scott Robins  
Marsha Roberts  
Cecelia Rodriguez  
Miles Relphorde  
Ernie Reminius



Milena Rnic  
Maria Rosado  
Kathy Rudd  
Phillip Rush  
Barry Russel  
John Saffa  
Donald Sampias  
Georgina Sanchez  
Andrew Sajdera  
Kim Scales  
Lynn Schutz  
Vikki Sease  
Milena Segan  
Nancy Seibal  
Everett Sellers  
Carole Shafis  
David Shingle  
Diane Shipman  
Craig Simmons  
Vicky Simons



Stevie Sims  
 Joann Singer  
 Carol Singleton  
 Themi Skilla  
 Sheryl Skubish  
 Imogene Smith  
 James Smith  
 Sandra Smith  
 Sandra Smith  
 Tom Smith  
 Tony Smith  
 Steve Smolinski  
 Daniel Sokolowski  
 Enequina Solis  
 Georgia Spaliaris  
 Roddy Spence  
 Deborah Sposato  
 Helen Stampley  
 Virgil Strauss  
 Ozella Strauter  
 Renee Stewart  
 Jennifer Stroup  
 Richard Stolz  
 Martha Suarez  
 Maria Sulli  
 Katherine Sullivan  
 Nancy Sut  
 Adolph Svetnoff  
 Leah Swetky  
 Ricky Swisher  
 Laronia Taylor  
 Tina Tants  
 Elizabeth Taylor  
 Johnny Torrence  
 Alexander Tanchewski  
 Alvin Tarver  
 Lorraine Taylor  
 Georgeann Tsacrios  
 Tamara Turner  
 Melody Thomas





# Juniors Anticipate a Festive Senior Year



Left: Alvin Tarver takes time to rest before joining the band in a number. Mary Jo Walker finishes her project in Art 1. Martha Gomez adds the finishing to her project in Clothing 1. Top Center: Somewhere in the school the Junior Class will be meeting. This junior is wondering where. Darlene Lisek makes a design in the newly fallen snow and hopes that her lunchbreak will last forever.



Jerome Tomaszewski  
 Tony Tidwell  
 James Toth  
 Lynetta Thomas  
 Larry Tonoko  
 Maria Torres  
 Nathaniel Turner  
 Evelyn Turner  
 Nathaniel Turner  
 Lynne Urbanik  
 Ronnie Vikerstaff  
 Jose Valilao  
 Brenda Vanzant  
 Larry Verduzco  
 Karen Volk  
 Aphrodite Vazanellis  
 Ray Vasquez  
 Ricardo Vasquez  
 Laura Vance  
 Gina Vasile  
 Gregory Walton  
 Mary Walker  
 Kenneth Ward  
 Trilese Ware  
 Rosiland Ward  
 Sharon Warren  
 Patti Watkins  
 Loretta Watson  
 Rhea Watson  
 Terri Weaver  
 Bob Webb  
 Irvin Webb  
 Richard Wheeler  
 Gina White  
 Alexander Wilderness  
 Denise Williamson  
 Donna Williams  
 Jessica Williams  
 J.L. Winslett  
 Phil Wolfe  
 Robert Wojtan  
 Doris Wozniak  
 Michele Yaselsky  
 Joanna Yiatros  
 Cindy Yorko  
 Kathy Zamora  
 Tom Zaragoza  
 Victor Zielinski  
 Mark Zulawinski



## '78 Steps Ahead

With the confidence of being a second year veteran, the class of '78 took one more step forward. Mac's, games, parties, and gossip made hard studying a little easier. The year started with Inauguration, as officers were sworn in and class president Becky Betz gave her acceptance speech.

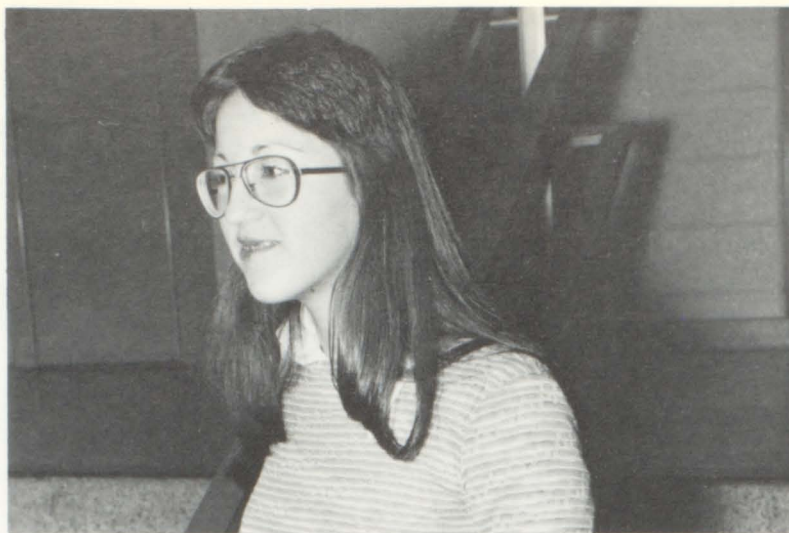
Sophomores worked getting their Bicentennial float "The Hornets are Coming" together in time for the Homecoming Parade.

Winning the Spirit Stick, ordering class rings, writing 3 x 5 cards for Kiss, and bake sales showed the involvement and spirit of the Sophomores. As Basketball Homecoming rolled around screams of delight were heard as Gladys Costillo was named Sophomore Princess, "Vanquish the Vikings" was the mini-float theme.

Sophomores showed pride in a "Gone With the Wind" fashion and also by having a bake sale to raise money during Spirit Week.

As the nicer weather came around, Sophs, along with others, were getting restless to ditch classes but complications arose with the eight day absence rule.

After graduation, with no more Seniors in the halls, Sophomores realized that only one short summer separated them from their Junior year.



Right: Sophomore Class Officers include President Becky Betz, Vice-President Joe Osborne, and Treasurer Mark Ernat. Sophomore Secretary was Diane Birac. These officers strove to coalesce the Class of 1978 into a group which could build floats, decorate halls, and then with a show of spirit and strength, go on to tie in the Spirit Week Olympics.

Bridget Acevedo  
Gregory Adams  
Kimberly Adams  
Robin Adank  
Mike Adjer  
Norris Alderson  
Mark Alford  
Arthur Allen  
Earlene Allen  
Lucious Allen  
Robert Allen  
Ira Anderson  
Tina Anderson  
Cheryl Andros  
George Andros  
Arnie Arciniega  
Matt Armato  
Tom Armenta  
Robert Asbury  
Jinnee Askew  
Steve Augustine  
Venice Backon  
Alfredrick Bailey  
Paulette Baker  
Penney Baker  
Robert Baker  
Kathleen Baldea  
Nick Baltes  
Ricardo Barajas  
John Barancyk  
Mark Bardison  
Kara Barnette  
Cindy Beeler  
Raymond Benjamin  
Gail Bennet  
Robert Benson  
Mark Bernat  
Loren Bingman







Diane Birac  
 Joyce Blaney  
 Vanessa Bodak  
 Melvin Bone  
 Lucious Bowen  
 Arian Bowen  
 Nathaniel Brandon  
 Judith Boyd  
 Bobbie Briscoe  
 Brit Bristol  
 Rose Bristow  
 Darryl Brown  
 Gerald Brown  
 Glen Brown  
 Marsha Brown  
 Richard Brown  
 Anthony Brumfield  
 Charles Buck  
 Cindy Buck  
 Carl Bunche  
 Evelyn Bursey  
 Dennis Burton  
 Doris Butler  
 Tony Cagley  
 Debbie Callands  
 Felix Cameron  
 Mark Campbell  
 Micky Cannon  
 Diane Capp  
 Maria del Carmen Guerrero  
 Christopher Carpenter  
 Lloyd Carder  
 Yolanda Castillas  
 Gladys Castillo  
 Richard Cavanaugh  
 Sherry Caylor  
 Eloisa Chavez  
 Laura Chilemy  
 Danita Chinn  
 Ron Christensen  
 Janet Clark  
 Andrew Claudio  
 Jamie Clift  
 Polly Clinton  
 Sheila Clinton  
 Jeff Colby  
 Tom Cordis  
 Michael Coria  
 Donna Corle  
 Charlotte Cox  
 Janet Cunningham  
 Nick Danko  
 Dawn Daniels  
 Aurelia Davis  
 Bill Davis  
 Paul Deaton  
 Mary Demopolous  
 Madeline Dennie  
 James Deric  
 Robin Devine

## Challenges Provide Sophs With Goals to Satisfy



Sophomores gather in the fall to discuss all those summer flings. Kim Adams and Janet Cunningham look on as Gladys Castillo is announced Sophomore Princess.



Stanley Dickerson  
Dave Dikis  
Gretchen Dilworth  
Pauline Dimovska  
Kelvin Dixon  
Sue Dixon  
Cheryl Dobrolicki  
Maria Dominguez  
Joyce Drasich  
Steve Drvadelic  
Paula Eastland  
Roosevelt Eddie  
Charlene Elea  
Bessie Eleftheri  
Florence Elich  
Emily Erakovich  
Fidel Espinosa  
James Espinosa  
Yolanda Evans  
Kenny Evins



Noel Feliciano  
Carmen Ferlano  
Madeline Fernandez  
Maria Fernandez  
Ruth Fernandez  
Johnny Fields  
Jerry Flieschman  
Eugenio Flores  
Mario Flores  
Patricia Flowers  
Andre Flynn  
Hector Fontanez  
Donna Fuller  
Vicki Futrell  
Steven Furikon  
Goldwyn Gabriel  
Rose Gardner  
Cheryll Garner  
Sherry Garth  
Phillip Gatch  
Patricia Gaskin  
Camilla Gay  
Tim Geary  
Faye Georgian  
Katerine Georgieski  
Gloria German  
Mary Gibson  
Tony Gibson  
Arthur Gill  
Donna Gillmore  
Greg Goin  
Carmen Gonzalez  
Liz Gonzalez  
Sherry Gorman  
Russel Goss  
Patricia Gourlay  
Jimmy Grant  
Napoleon Grantsares  
Sondra Greer  
Rhonda Gregor  
Karen Gresh  
Tana Guevara  
Nancy Hall  
Mike Hallman  
Bob Hamilton  
Mark Hamilton  
Lisa Hampton  
Karen Hanes  
John Hannah  
Camille Harris



Mike Harrison  
Alton Harvey  
Richard Hawrys  
Leonard Hayes



Tanya Head  
Bill Hedgepath  
Rhonda Henning  
Barb Henson



Davida Hershman  
Toni Higgins





Martha Hildebrandt  
 Silvia Hiliias  
 Kendra Hofmann  
 Thomas Honeycutt  
 George Horton  
 Billy Huddleston  
 Gary Hughes  
 Kim Hume  
 Jeff Hurst  
 Andrew Hutman  
 Rocco Imbesi  
 Angela Jackson  
 Ann Jackson  
 Bernetta Jackson  
 Janet Jackson  
 Mark Jackson  
 Tony Jadermak  
 Joy Jadermak  
 Miroslav Jaksic  
 Tina James  
 Sue Javonovic  
 Linda Jeffress  
 Carlos Jiminez  
 Rubin Jiminez  
 Christine Johnson  
 Karen Johnson  
 Janet Johnson  
 Suzie Johnson  
 Tina Johnson  
 Debra Jones



## Sophomores Spend Time Working for Future

Eudora Jones  
 Nicholas Jones  
 Sidney Jones  
 Kim Jordan  
 Kitty Jorgeski  
 Celia Juarez  
 Brian Kafantaras  
 Eddie Kalone  
 Diane Kapalko  
 Mike Karacosis  
 James Karriman  
 John Kasarda  
 Kathy Kasarda  
 Arlene Kennedy  
 Elias Khoury  
 Bill Kilpatrick  
 Paula Kinder  
 Dottie King  
 Lanell King  
 John Knight  
 Pam Konikowski  
 Debra Koops  
 Antonia Kosaris  
 Julian Kowaleski  
 Caroline Kozar  
 Dorothy Kragulj  
 Sue Krantz  
 Vesna Kreteviski  
 Mike Kutanovski  
 Paul Kutanovski



Jeff Lafata  
 Donald Lancaster  
 Carolyn Langlie  
 Anita Lee  
 Cammie Leggit  
 Chris Lenter  
 Tim Lenzo  
 Calliopi Leventis  
 Patricia Levy  
 Mike Lewis  
 Sam Linde  
 Carlton Lindsey  
 Yolanda Looney  
 Roberto Lopez  
 Bonnie Love  
 Gregory Luckett  
 Christine Luna  
 Darryl Mackin  
 Robin Mackley  
 Renay Madison  
 Veronica Madrinan  
 Pete Makarounas  
 Ron Makis  
 Henry Malard  
 Orlando Maldonado  
 Janet Manes  
 Melanie Manoski  
 Frank Mann  
 Jeff Marelich  
 Bob Martinez





Manuel Martinez  
Pete Matheos  
Richard Matthewson  
Gregg Mazonas



Christophe  
All  
Savannah  
John



Pam McK  
Yvette McWhor  
Cynthia Meek  
Neftali Medina



Jack Medved  
Terry Melendez  
McGill Merrill  
Pam Messenger  
Tomislo Metlov  
Darryl Meyer  
Kevin Mihal  
Pete Mihalakis  
Tina Millard  
Jane Mihalik  
Juanita Miller  
Michael Miller  
Becky Mirror  
Joyce Mishel  
Mark Mishevich  
Roberta Mitchell  
Victor Mitrovich  
Kathryn Molchan  
George Montoleone  
James Moore  
Carla Morey  
Michael Morrison  
Sherrie Mosier  
Richard Moskovich  
Aida Muniz  
Bill Myers  
Jordan Nacovski  
Silva Nava  
Martin Navarro  
Robert Nicholson



Christopher O'Brien  
Leonard O'Palko  
Thomas Oriely  
William Orosz  
Hilda Ortiz  
Joseph Osborn  
Joyce Osika  
Deane Palmer  
Essic Parker  
Bob Paskash  
Dave Paskash  
Paul Patterson  
Joseph Paul  
Jeannette Payton  
Jeanette  
Joe Pick  
Art Pejosh  
Nick Pejoshi  
Sue Perdue  
Daniel Perez  
Eulalia Perez  
Lawerence Penilla  
Dan Peters  
Ted Peters  
Timothy Peterson  
Cathy Petroff  
Lorie Petterson  
Cynthia Pickett  
Kathy Pittaman  
Milena Pokrajac







Alster  
 Kara Porter  
 Joe Poulis  
 James Porvazuk  
 Renee Powell  
 Bronco Prazich  
 Joann Pswcopi  
 Alex Prokopis  
 Andy Pruznak  
 Vanessa Pugh  
 Arlene Raoneri  
 Lynette Rains  
 Vera Rujkovic  
 Colin Ralphorde  
 Tyrone Ramirez  
 Cedric Randall  
 Mike Rastovic  
 Mark Reid  
 Reginald Richardson  
 Eva Renya  
 Susan Revers  
 Dorothy Reynolds  
 Frances Reynoso  
 Keith Rings  
 Christino Rios  
 Hector Rivera  
 Jaime Rivera  
 Joe Rivera  
 Dwayne Roberts  
 Henry Roberts  
 Jerald Robey  
 Michelle Robinson  
 Scott Robinson  
 Carl Rogers  
 Edgar Rodriguez  
 Esther Rodriguez  
 Ricky Rodriguez  
 Diane Roe  
 Doug Rosco  
 Pete Roubacalva  
 David Russell  
 Robert Saffa  
 Sandra Saklak  
 Scott Samson  
 Genaro Sanchez  
 Jerry Saunders  
 Charles Schneider  
 Nancy Schuffert  
 Lynette Schuler  
 Stuart Schultz



## Class of '78 Plans Bake Sales, Floats, Princess Nomination, And Ties '79 In New Olympics



Anthony Scott  
 James Scribner  
 Lori Seay  
 Louise Seaburger  
 Timothy Seibal  
 Louis Sekuloski  
 Andre Sellers  
 John Sgouris  
 Arist Sgouroudis  
 Michael Sheers  
 Stana Sirovica  
 Michael Sitka  
 Richard Skaltsas  
 Monica Skinner  
 Anna Skyillas  
 Robert Smallman  
 Bryan Smith  
 Derrick Smith  
 Gloria Smith  
 James Smith  
 Jill Smith



Sandra Smith  
Vicki Smith  
Victor Smith  
Kim Solivais  
Patrick Soloman  
Marie Sopko  
Veronica Spak  
Cindy Stafford  
Pam Stafford  
Elaine Stanton  
Julie Stathakis  
John Steffanelli  
Vasil Stojic  
Dorothy Stojisavljevic  
Angela Stone  
Sandy Strickley  
Gerald Sturm  
Chris Subartowicz  
Koco Tanchevski  
Ricky Tants  
Steve Tarekis  
Linda Tavaras  
Chuck Taylor  
Dwayne Taylor  
Scott Thompson  
Linda Tillman  
William Tillman  
Donald Tipton  
Donna Tipton  
Sue Tkacs  
Ann Tokarski  
Pam Toibert  
Laurie Tomaszewski  
Mike Torak  
Debbie Tonovich  
Theresa Torres  
Karen Toth  
Dino Travlino  
Misho Trifunovic  
John Troutman



## Parade of activities highlights class of '78

Venita Turner  
Mark Tyson  
Mike Tyson  
Ken Urbanik  
Brad Umlauf  
Laura Uzelac  
Mike Valarie  
Donna Van Wenen  
Kathy Vargas  
Jose Vasquea  
Evelyn Vega  
Diane Vician  
Rosemary Villarriel  
William Wade  
Anthony Walker  
Virginia Walker  
Sue Walla  
Dan Wahlman  
Henry Walton  
Clint Ward  
Mike Ward  
Lonnie Waters  
Holly Webb  
Nina Webb  
Howard Whittington  
Thaddeus Wiatrowski  
Sheldon Wilkinson  
Stacey Williams  
Willie Williams  
Charles Wilson



Rhonda Wilson  
Michelle Winters  
Maggie Wisler  
Julie Wire  
Tammy Wislo  
Laura Wisneski  
Phillip Wisneski  
Sherri Woodson  
Mike Wologo  
Paul Wright  
Stanley Wynn  
Donna Yurchak  
Veronica Zacarias  
Mark Zaper  
Robert Zarik  
Chris Zemlik  
Tom Ziemba  
Joe Zimmerman  
Lucinda McClendon  
Monetta Scott







Top: Sophomores Kathy Kasarda, Gladys Castillo, and Sherry Garthe cheer at a football game. Top right: "Vanquish The Vikings" was the title of the sophomore float. Center: Stacey Williams waits to announce the winner of the spirit stick. Below: 1976 Sophomore Homecoming Court: Julie Wire, Laurie Tomaszewski, Gladys Castillo, Janet Cunningham, and Kim Adams.





Leo Abbott  
Earlene Adams  
Jeffrey Adams  
Shennetta Adams  
Vernon Adank  
Dorothy Adjer  
Helen Akinczyk  
Charles Albrecht  
Sonnia Alfonsi  
Tom Alfred  
Earlene Allen  
Theresa Allen  
Devon Anderson  
Ira Anderson  
Paul Anderson  
Nick Andgelich  
Ted Antonakopoulos  
Frank Arambula  
Ray Arambula  
Maria Aranda



## '79 Bounds Forward Into Wallace Life With Enthusiasm

Greeted by the traditional Freshman Week, the Class of '79 reacted to high school life by sweeping the Homecoming Parade float contest with their "Give Us Victory Or Give Us Death" entry. The class was lead by their newly elected officers; President Marsha Browne, Vice-president Joe Higgins, Secretary Susie Corona, and Treasurer Skipp Schultz.

Bake sales highlighted the money raising projects of the Freshmen, while "End of the Line, Vikes" represented the class in Basketball Homecoming. The class also decorated for Spirit Week with a hallway devoted to the "Great Beginnings" of the U.S. Athletic prowess was displayed as the class of '79 tied in the first Lew Wallace Olympics.

Through co-operation and hard work, the class aptly represented itself with the well chosen theme of "Great Beginnings."

Freshman class officers include Susie Corona, Marsha Browne, Skipp Schultz, and Joe Higgins.



Irma Arispe  
Anthony Archie  
Olga Archilla  
Adele Arciniega  
Laura Argostino  
Pamela Arnold  
Hector Arroyoa  
Pedro Arroya  
Jeff Arwood  
Don Auxier







Daniel Avabs  
 Julie Bach  
 Mary Bach  
 William Bailey  
 Larry Bain  
 Cindy Baldauf  
 Jones Banes  
 Arlitha Banks  
 Beverly Barnes  
 Beverly Barns  
 Beth Bauer  
 Kim Becker  
 Loure Beloski  
 Brenda Benedict  
 Bryan Beneyk  
 Robert Benich  
 Joseph Benjamin  
 Janice Berkman  
 Carol Besaw  
 Rodney Billingsley  
 Elizabeth Bishop  
 Lambert Blake  
 Virginia Blasco  
 Yolanda Blondert  
 Jeff Bode  
 Danita Bohanan  
 Carol Bolden  
 Ronald Bolden  
 James Bor  
 Gary Borman  
 Marvin Bourn  
 Robert Bowen  
 Timothy Bowen  
 Mark Bradford  
 Rita Bradley  
 Jerry Braselton  
 Dino Brown  
 Sharletta Brown  
 Tommy Brown  
 Marsha Browne



Kevin Brunski  
 Arnell Bryant  
 Dave Burns  
 Evelyn Butler  
 Jessie Butler  
 Dennis Calamaris  
 Felix Cameron  
 Don Cammarata  
 Wade Campbell  
 Marsha Cantrell  
 Randy Carben  
 Deborah Carr  
 Jose Castro  
 Mark Chaney  
 Bettina Chavez  
 John Chavez  
 Kenneth Cheatham  
 Lonnie Cheatham  
 Jim Chester  
 William Chester  
 Reginald Chew  
 Kenneth Child  
 Darren Christian  
 Angel Claudio  
 Awilda Claudio  
 Paul Clinton  
 Caroline Coats  
 Sanford Colbert  
 Cathy Cole  
 Ruth Cole



Frank Coleman  
 Steve Coleman  
 Gwen Coley  
 Evelyn Collazo  
 Rosita Collazo  
 Charles Collier  
 Jami Collins  
 Alan Conder  
 Barbara Conley  
 Mark Corea  
 Susan Corona  
 Judy Cramer  
 Patricia Crawly  
 Wilbur Crozier  
 Charlton Crummie  
 Gene Cruz  
 Julia Cruz  
 Rhonda Cummings  
 Jeffrey Curtis  
 Patrick Dabdee  
 Natalie Daniels  
 Linda Davis  
 Willie Davis  
 Kevin Daye  
 Bridget Deering  
 Yolanda Dejesus  
 Kiane Delich  
 Steve Delich  
 Donna Dillion  
 Maria Dimetrelia



Debra Dombroski  
 Jeanne Dombroski  
 Darlene Donaldson  
 Debbie Dowdy  
 Melissa Downs  
 Peter Drasic  
 Charles Dres  
 Ricky Drever  
 Devan Dugan  
 Rhonda Ehrhart  
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 Bob Ennis  
 David Erdelac  
 Alfonso Erving  
 Alan Fengya  
 Michael Fleming  
 Sonia Flores  
 Rick Foster  
 Karen Foster  
 Debbie Frangis  
 Michelle Freeman  
 Keith Fryer  
 Loretta Fulton  
 Rhonda Fulton  
 Joe Gibson  
 Brenda Giethbrock  
 Jerald Golden  
 Carmen Gonzalez  
 Colleen Grant  
 Carl Griggs  
 Cassandra Griggs  
 Cassandra Griggs  
 Ruth Garcia  
 Yvette Garland  
 Delores Gaskin  
 Andy Gatch  
 Mike Gondell  
 Carmen Guerrero  
 Michael Guerrero  
 Carlos Guevara



## Wins in School Contests Spur Freshmen On

Gloria Gutierrez  
 Kathleen Gutierrez  
 David Guzman  
 Denise Hall  
 Jeff Halla  
 Jennifer Hall  
 George Hall  
 Carmenita Harris  
 Janet Harvey  
 Felicia Hatchet  
 Chrysanthia Hayes  
 Wendy Hayes  
 Eric Hecker  
 Bertha Heredia  
 Rick Herma  
 Lisa Herniak  
 Lisa Hicks  
 Joey Higgins  
 Karen Hill  
 Andrea Hilton  
 Carol Hocza  
 Peter Horbovetz  
 Vickie Horbovetz  
 Carl House  
 Bernard Howard  
 Bryan Howard  
 Gerald Howell  
 Karen Howella  
 Prisia Hunt  
 Sue Hunter



To Hard Striving  
 To Better '79  
 For The Future





Far left: Mr. Chaney stresses a point with the Freshman Basketball team during a time out Left: Marsha Browne challenges her class to move over forward after her swearing in ceremony at Inauguration.



Linda Hurd  
Vera Ilievski  
Tom Isailovich  
Yvonne Iverson  
Dana James  
Shawn James  
Patricia Jimenez  
Donna Johnson  
Harold Johnson  
Robin Johnson  
Andria Jones  
Carla Jones  
James Jones  
Nathaniel Jones  
Sharon Jones  
Eli Josifovski  
David Kaczmarek  
Attracta Judge  
Victor Kalletta  
Mike Karakozis  
Kathy Kassabaum  
Jimmy Keith  
Cynthia Kelly  
Loray King  
Joyce Klodzen  
Lorna Knight  
Vernell Knight  
Carlton Knox  
John Kokoulas  
Mary Korfias  
Frank Koshar  
Gary Kostel  
Rajko Kostur  
Cindy Kotlowski  
Mary Kragul  
David Krajnak  
Kathy Kratochki  
Vickie Krejic  
Susan Kunovska  
Nancy Kuzmanoff  
Pamela Kviklis  
Paul Lafata  
Jeff Langel  
Thomas Lara  
Annette Law  
Brian Lee  
Craig Leggitt  
Denise Libician  
John Light  
Betty Lindsey  
Harold Lindsay  
Sharon Llamas  
Bertha Lopez  
Raymond Lloyd  
Lance Lucas  
Bernice Lugin  
Sandra Luna  
Daryll Mabius  
Richard Mabius  
Bruce Macchia





Left: Freshman Officers are sworn in. Right: Basketball Homecoming Court is surrounded by the float of the class of '79. Mrs. Boyajian looks on as the Pom-Pom girls perform a new routine.

## Spirited Participation Is Keynote for '79

Debbie Madigan  
Antonio Madrinan  
Vula Magines  
Mildred Maldonado  
Tina Maratich  
Sheryll March  
Mike Marek  
Ivanka Marinic  
Tina Magori  
Sue Marks  
Nidia Marquez  
Tina Marsalek  
Janet Martin  
Regina Martin  
Tim Martin  
Wally Martin  
Wayne Marvel  
Mila Matan  
Sue Mathews  
Fred Maxey  
Bill Maxin  
Jack May  
Esther Mayans  
Mark Mayhoe  
Ray McBrayer  
Dwayne McCain  
Johnny McClendon  
Mallory McCollum  
Sharron McColly  
Kathy McDonald  
Kevin McDonald  
Daniel McLeod  
Debra McLeod  
Greg McNair  
Rito Medellin  
Lisa Medrano  
Ruben Medrano  
Eric Merriweather  
Charlene Messenger  
Ken Moldovon



Robert Mikesell  
Sylvia Miles  
James Miller  
Jeff Mills  
Terry Mills  
Paul Minor  
Sylvia Misevski  
Debbie Misora  
Patrick Mitchell  
Debbie Moldovan  
Roberta Monette  
Sherri Montgomery  
Sylvia Montgomery  
Denise Moore  
Dino Moore  
LaVerne Moore  
Terry Moore  
Linda Morrally  
John Morningstar  
Vera Muveska









John Muzio  
Colleen Naughton  
Debbie Navarro



Ernest Newsome  
Robert Nicksic  
Kathy Nigrelli



Robert Nikolich  
Marjan Nislovski  
Dwayne Novak



Jerome Ogiego  
Tracy Oglesby  
Norberto Ojeda  
Angel Olivencia  
Debbie Oliver  
Larry Oliver  
Andy Ornelas  
Tracey Osborne  
Cynthia Osika  
David Otano  
Kathryn Pacheco  
Dave Page  
Richard Paine  
Alvin Paradzinski  
Roselyn Parker  
Anthony Patterson  
Patty Pawlak  
Tracey Peters  
Brain Peters  
Kathy Pickett  
Jannien Pilipovich  
Bronko Planojevic  
Mary Posavac  
Peggy Poulos  
Dagold Previs  
Richard Pulliam  
Cathy Ralls  
Rosario Ramirez  
Rose Ramos  
Maryann Ranilovich



David Rarity  
Gloria Recio  
Refolia Eddie  
Ann Rempier  
Joseph Renik  
Philip Ricketts  
Annette Riley  
Cheri Ring  
Ariel Rivera  
Yolanda Rivera  
Jeff Roberts  
Keith Robertson  
Ramona Rodriguez  
Darryl Rogers  
Gladys Roldan  
Yvette Rumage  
Russell Saklak  
Laurie Salerno  
Tracy Samson  
Blanca Sanchez



Patty Scott  
Connie Sanchez  
Heriberto Sanchez  
Yolanda Sanchez  
Richard Sanders  
Hector Santiago  
Juan Santiago  
James Santolino  
Denise Schuler  
Skipp Schultz  
Nancy Schutz  
Joel Scott  
Charles Scribner  
Gerold Sease  
Stanley Sellers  
Esther Seawood  
Donna Shafer  
Eugene Shafer  
Michael Sheffield  
Freda Shelton







Eileen Shingle  
Sammual Suarez  
Robert Stupar  
Lori Stoltz  
Rade Stojanovski  
Tammy Steyer  
Daisy Steyer  
James Stewart  
Sandy Stevens  
Martin Stefanelli  
Sandra Starcevic  
Joe Stanton  
Rade Stanjevic  
Diane Stallings  
Delores Stallings  
Linda Stahl  
Toni Spraggins  
Nina Soria  
Sokolevski  
Rick Smurdon  
James Smolinski  
Harry Smith  
Tanya Smith  
Natlon Smith  
Nate Smith  
Connie Smith  
Carolyn Smith  
Dan Smith  
Anna Skilla  
Sandy Singer  
Denine Sims  
Jimmy Tanor  
Gregory Taylor  
Ray Tica  
Dan Timmons  
Patricia Tinsley  
Dale Tipton  
Andrea Tomaszewski  
Alexandra Tomich  
Bill Toomer

## Frosh Look Forward to Moving up the Ladder



Phyllis Trajkovski  
Alia Tremble  
Richard Trenshaw  
Thomas Trinidad  
Gus Tsarikos  
Isaac Turner  
Cindy Urychki  
David Valladolid  
Lydia Valladolid  
Kerry Van DerGiessen  
Janice Vasquez  
Theresa Vasquez  
Sylvia Vazanellis  
Eddie Vega  
Leroy Vega  
Mary Vega  
Risto Veljunoski  
Franklin Venturella  
Nancy Vespo  
Denise Velleneuve  
Luis Villereal  
John Volk  
Ida Volochati  
Mark Vucekovich  
Jill Wagner  
Karen Waligura  
Arthur Wallace  
Lynn Warren  
Cynthia Washington  
Kathy Watkins  
Karla Weingart  
Lisa Welch





Juanda White  
Judy Wickersham  
Dennis Wiederhold  
Thomas Wilk  
Bruce Williams  
Brenda Williams  
Jeffery Williams



Selver Williams  
Kirby Willis  
Robbi Wilsong  
Stephanie Wilson  
Karen Winchester  
Keith Winslett  
Michelle Winters



Liz Wire  
Susan Wirick  
Cindy Wislog  
Jennifer Witttrup  
Doug Wologo  
Spirodoula Yiatras  
Debbie York



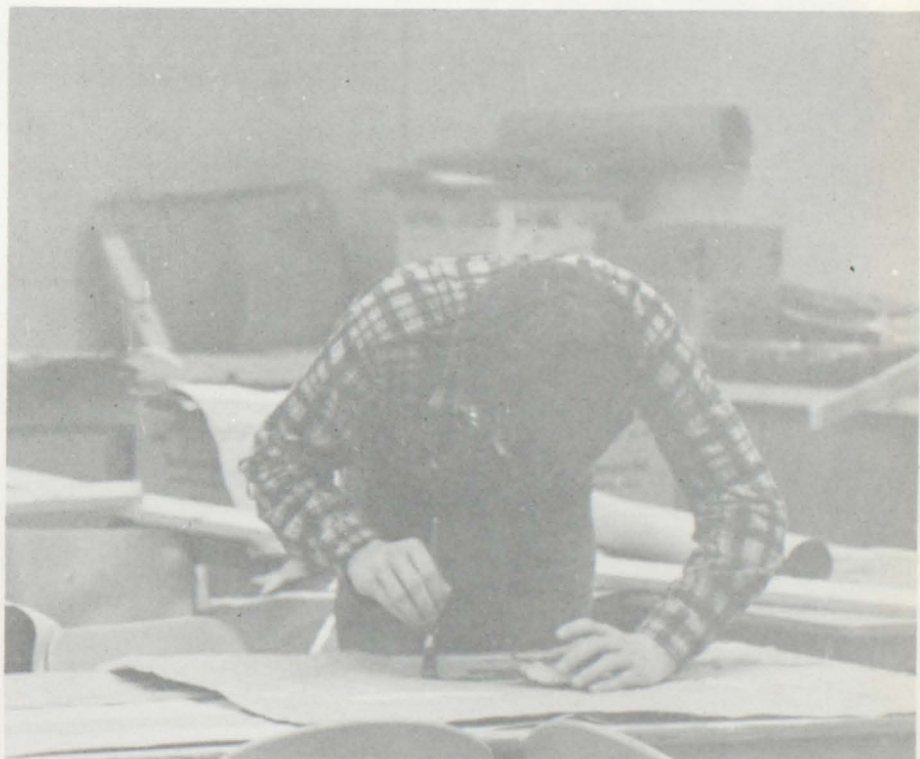
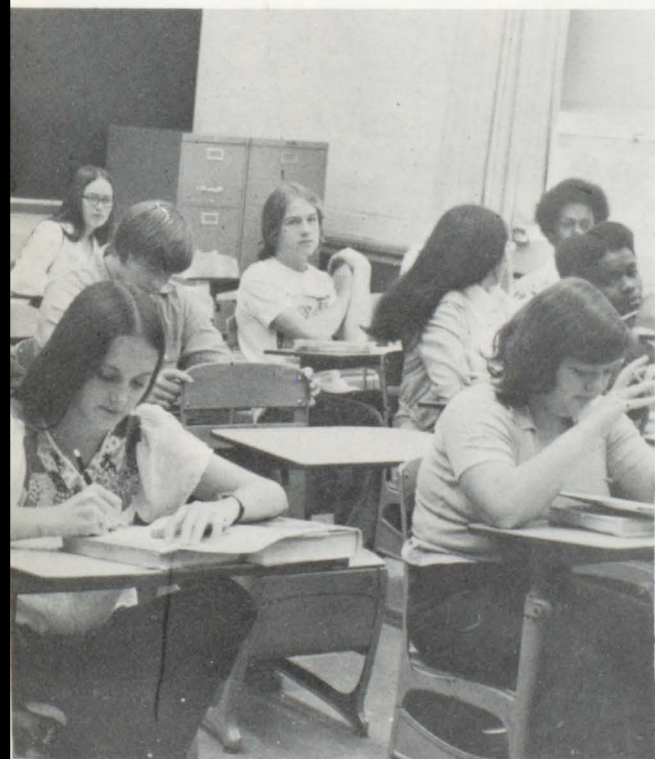
Robin York  
April Young  
Debbie Young  
Brian Yuraitis  
Diana Zacarias







Far Left: Members of the Freshmen Basketball Team jump into game action by winning the tipoff. Top Center: The Freshmen Basketball Team poses for a picture between warm ups minutes before the game starts. Bottom Center: Students complete their assignment in Algebra 1 before the class period ends. Above: Ann Garcia studies her assignment for a test in class. Below: Freshman Class Vice-President Joe Higgins puts finishing touches on a sign for the Bicentennial Ball decoration committee.





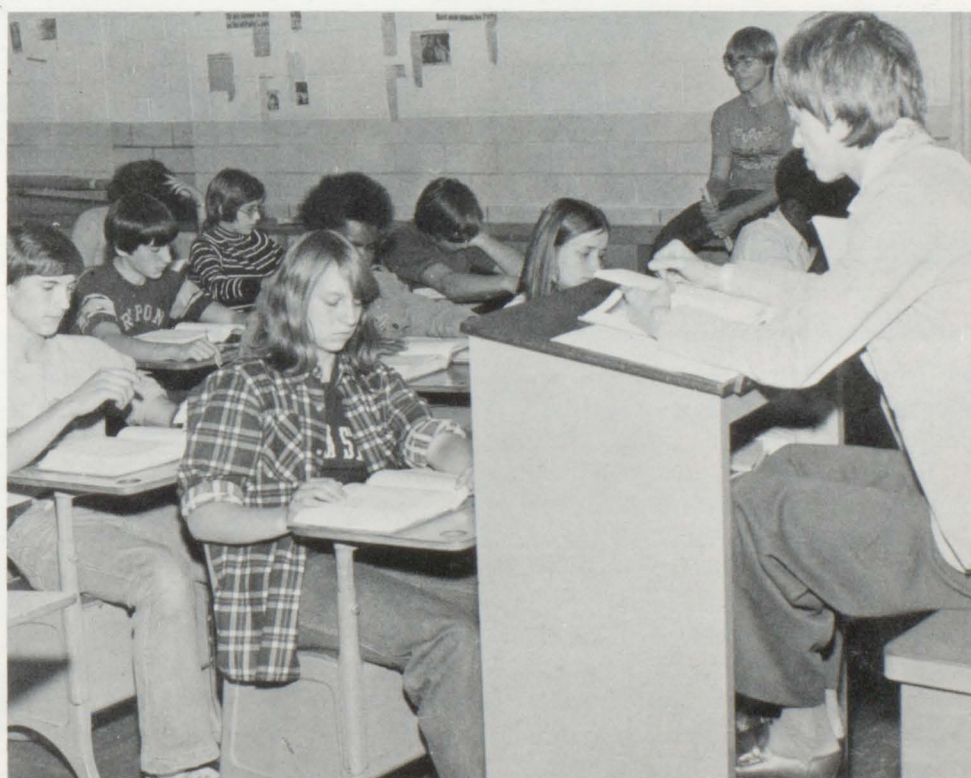


Instruct





Typing a class ditto into late hours of the night . . . struggling to maintain perfect attendance in day school while attending graduate courses in the evening . . . striving to motivate their students with sometimes drab and boring material . . . debating over the decision to vote for a strike . . . completing the disputed attendance forms . . . running down to the office to pick up the every other week accolade, the paycheck . . . judging fairly in the spirit stick competition at pep rallies . . . tromping down after a hard day to attend a faculty tea . . . all comprise the fluctuating life of Lew Wallace faculty members—most of the time.

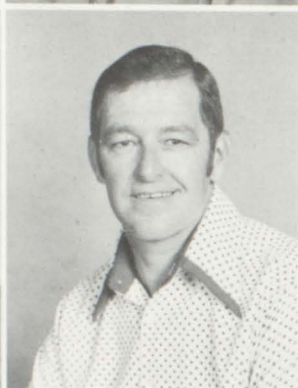




Margaret Anderson  
Sarah Boyajian  
Ralph Brasaemle  
Shirley Bryan



Pauline Burelli  
Kenneth Chaney  
Paul Chilson  
Maxine Ciminillo



Veronica Conde  
James Conlon  
William Court  
Sondra Craig

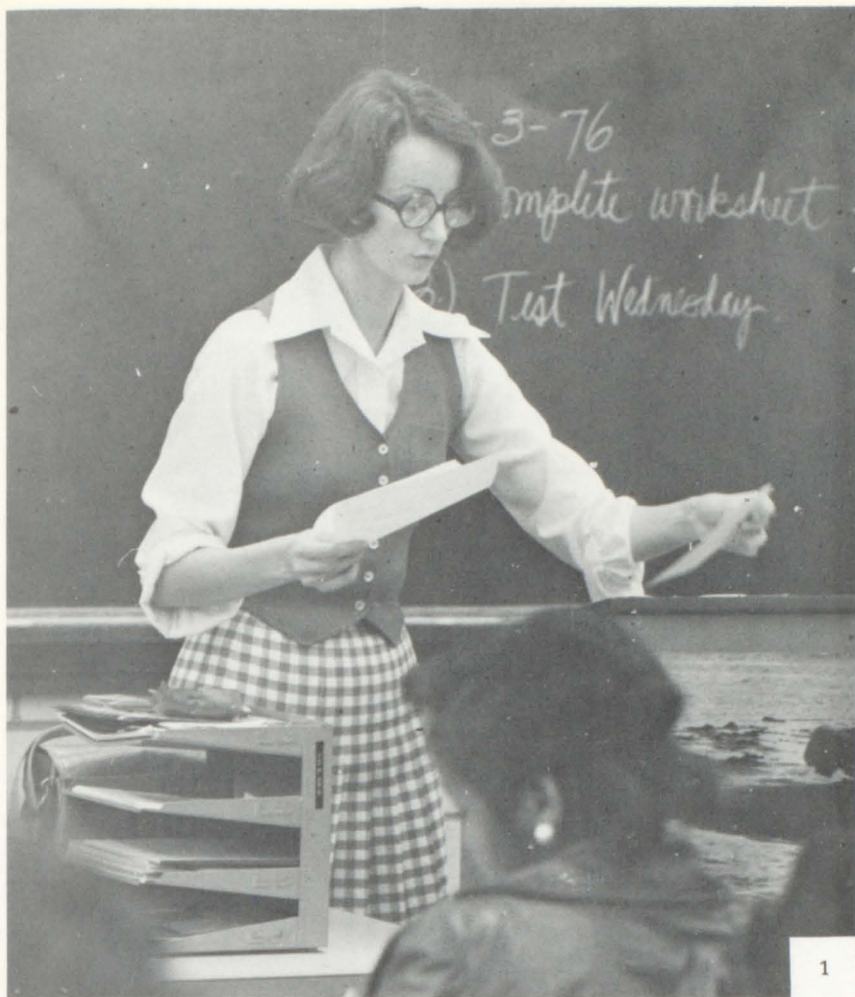


## Teachers Battle Student Absentee Forms

Margaret Anderson, home ec ... Barbara Bergdahl, special ed ... Sarah Boyajian, biology, Pom-Pom and Booster Club sponsor ... Mary Bradford, business ed ... Ralph Brasaemle, gov-econ ... Edward Brown, physical ed, health-safety ... Shirley Bryan, gov-econ ... Gino Burelli, art, Art Dept. chairperson ... Pauline Burelli, art ... Earline Campbell, physical ed, health-safety ... Teresa Cecil, special ed ... Kenneth Chaney, U.S. History, Frosh Basketball coach ... Jack Chidsey, guidance counselor ... Paul Chilson, instrumental music ... Maxine Ciminillo, home ec ... Veronica Conde, French ... James Conlon, mathematics ...

Mary Conover, home ec, Home Ec. Dept. chairperson ... Mildrene Conwell, gov-econ, fund. of law ... William Court, special ed ... Sondra Craig, English, Y-Teens co-sponsor ... Richard Cromwell, military science ... Karen Danko, English ... Clarence Day, physical ed, Varsity Baseball coach ... Edward Deitsch, mathematics ... Lawrence DeLeure, U.S. History ... Olga Dotlich, physical ed ... Carl Durkel, social worker ... Betty Eichelberger, business ed ... Irvin Elser, art ... Daisy Fields, reading ... Alfred Fissinger, choral music ... Mary Foster, library ... Sherri Gardner, special ed ... Pauline Gerbick, business ed ...





1/In her first hour English mini-course Miss Barbara Kubiak takes time to hand out worksheets to her freshman students.



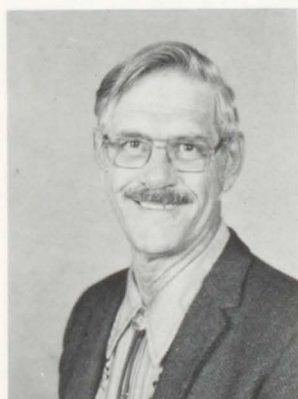
Karen Danko



Edward Deitsch



Olga Dotlich



Carl Durkel  
Bettye Eichelberger  
Irvin Elser  
Daisy Fields



Mary Foster  
Mary Graham  
Elizabeth Hancock  
John Hancock



Angela Hannagan  
James Hill  
Vera Hooper  
Hortense House



Estelle Jackson  
Dorothy Jaclack  
Deane Janjecic  
Harold Jones



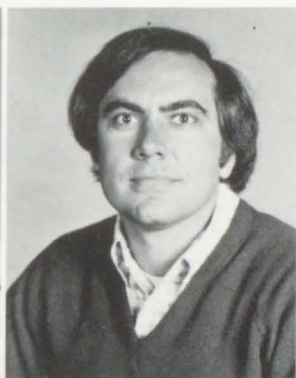
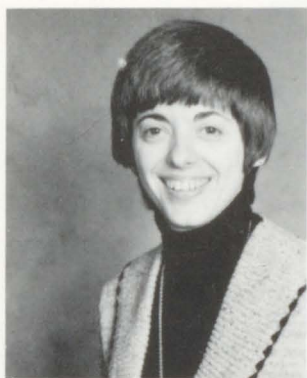
Rebeca Justo  
Irene Kapnas  
Marvin Kasrich  
Lorraine King



Jack Goodrum, military science ... Mary Graham, English ...  
Leonard Haile, business ed ... Cynthia Hall, drama ...  
Elizabeth Hancock, English ... John Hancock, English ...  
Angela Hannagan, English, Eng. Dept. chairperson ... Edward  
Herbert, Health-Safety, Athletic Dir ... James Hill,  
mathematics ... Stanley Holliday, gov-econ ... Vera Hooper,  
reading ... Hortense House, special ed ... Estelle Jackson,  
special ed ... Dorothy Jaclack, English III, Fred Janizek,  
indust. arts ... Deane Janjecic, French co-sponsor French Club  
... Michael Jennings, social studies, Varsity Football Coach ...  
Harold Jones, mathematics ... Rebeca Justo, Spanish ...  
Francis Lenzo, special ed ... Marvin Kasrich, mathematics ...  
Stanley Keller, chemistry ... Lorraine King, social studies ...  
Gertrude Koester, special ed ... Dorothy Kouvelas, social  
studies, co-sponsor Girl's Club ... David Koval, business ed  
... Barbara Kubiak, English ... Gloria Kuchaes, Spanish ...  
William Kukoy, physical ed, Varsity Basketball Coach ...  
Marilyn Leach, physical ed ... Olive Leskow, mathematics ...  
Jose Martinez, bi-lingual studies ... Bashir Masoodi special ed  
... Floyd McKibben, deca ... Imogene McMurtrey, business ed  
... David Metz, photography ...



William Meyer, German ... Linda Mills, U.S. History ...  
 William Mills, mathematics ... Elmer Molchan, guidance ...  
 Kenneth Moretton, indust. arts ... Helen Mosier, physical ed ...  
 ... Edward Moss, biology ... Joseph Mrak, indust. arts ...  
 Sarah Munier, English ... Ruby Niepokoj, business ed ...  
 James O'Connell, mathematics ... George Orlich,  
 mathematics, sponsor Honor Society ... Richard Overmeyer,  
 life science ... Stephen Parfenoff, Russian, sponsor Russian  
 Club ... Paul Pieroni, psychology, Social Studies Dept.  
 chairperson ... Sam Pollak, social studies ... Shirley Poogach,  
 English, sponsor Student Council ... Carol Puchowski,  
 English ... Janis Qualizza, physical ed, sponsor GIA ...  
 William Rich, life science ... Lillian Roberts, social studies ...  
 Sandra Rosenwinkle, journalism ... John Russell, U.S. History ...  
 Elizabeth Scheddell, instrumental music ... Richard  
 Scheub, audio visual tech ... Howard Schmid, English ...  
 David Schoon, chemistry, physics ... Janet Sefton, English ...  
 Mary Sewell, guidance ... Mary Sharp, guidance ... Herman  
 Shelby, gov-econ ... Kathleen Shults, social worker ...  
 Charles Smith, mathematics ... Gregory Smith, mathematics ...  
 John Smith, mathematics ... Michael Sosh, indust. arts ...  
 Regina Spann, mathematics ...



Dorothy Kouvelas  
 David Koval  
 Marilyn Leach



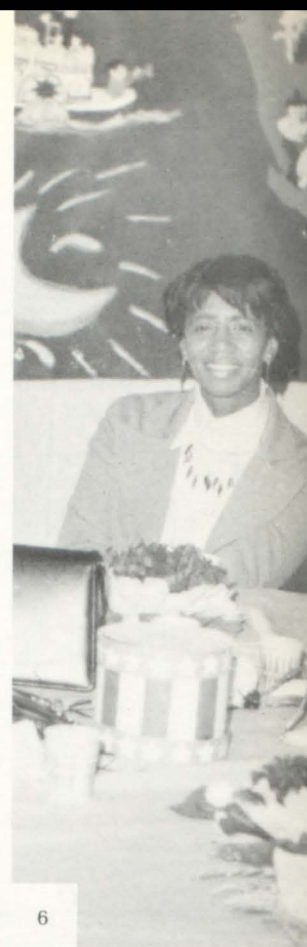
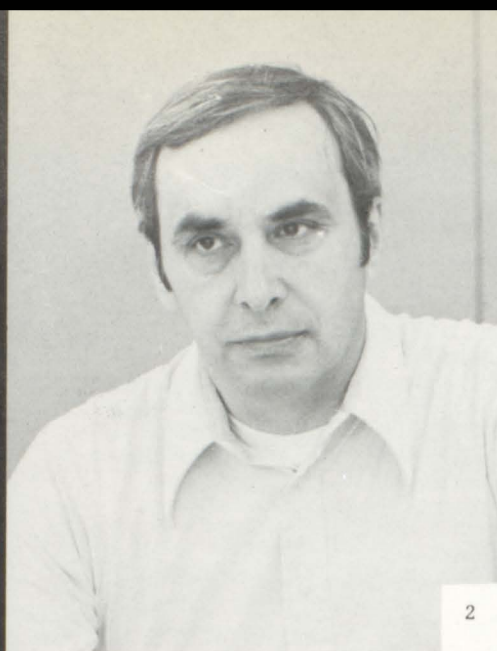
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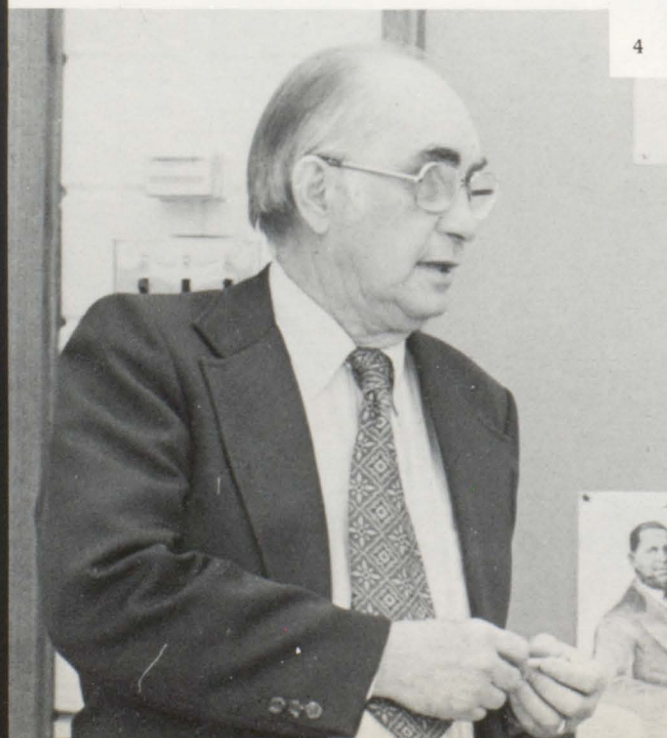
Bashir Masoodi  
 Floyd McKibben  
 David Metz



1/Mr. Polak discusses current events with his World Civilization class. 2/Mr. Burelli ponders over his class plann book for his Art classes during his planning period. 3/Mrs. Hancock reacts to a student's story in her creative writing class. 4/Mr. DeLeure discusses the relevance of the American Bicentennial in his U.S. History class. 5/Faculty members, Mrs. House, Mrs. Poogach, and Ms. Munier find time to chat as they watch dancers sway to the music at the Bicentennial Ball in December.



## Talks of Strike Startle "All"



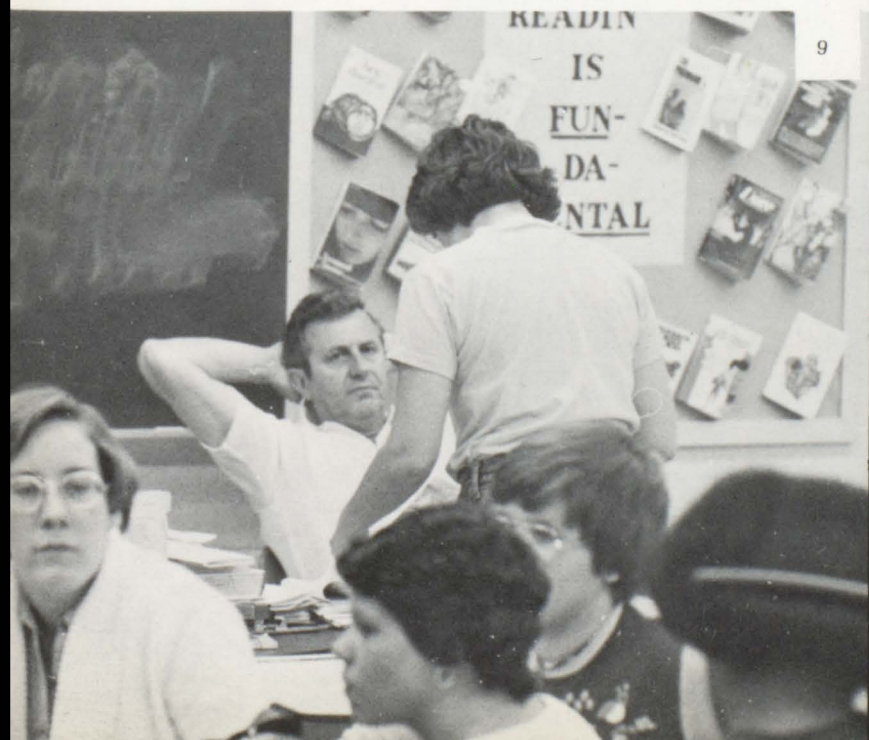




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## Faculty Plans Cultural Week



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6/Faculty member George Orlich and principal Christ Christoff listen to the words of the first district congressman as he presents Lew Wallace with two flags. 7/Coach Herbert is amazed at the physical endurance of his gym classes. 8/Ms. Conwell makes a point in gov-econ class. 9/Mr. Ward talks to a student and at the same time watches his class in the safety course. 10/Faculty members, Ms. Puchowski, Ms. Kouvelas, and Mr. Wilson munch on goodies at the Russian Club Luncheon.

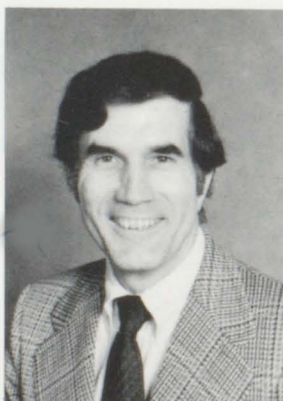


## “Surplus” In School



Linda Mills  
William Mills

Richard Stewart, Latin, life science . . . Margaret Swisher, school nurse . . . Reinhardt Tauck, indust. arts. . . James Taylor, guidance . . . Eugenia Thompson, English . . . LeLoni Utley, English . . . John Valenti, indust. arts . . . Anthony Valle, Spanish . . . Carmen Valle, Spanish, sponsor of Spanish Club . . . Ernest Vereb, biology, Varsity Swimming Coach . . . Arlene VonHorn, guidance . . . Irene Vrehas, English . . . Sue Waisnora, social studies . . . Thomas Ward, physical ed., Reserve Basketball Coach . . . William Whittaker, English . . . Mary Wilkerson, librarian . . . Clara Williams, English . . . Johnetta Williams, bi-lingual studies . . . Ernest Wilson, Afro-American studies . . . Robert Yates, business ed., business law . . . Betty Yorko, English . . . Jean Yudt, English . . .

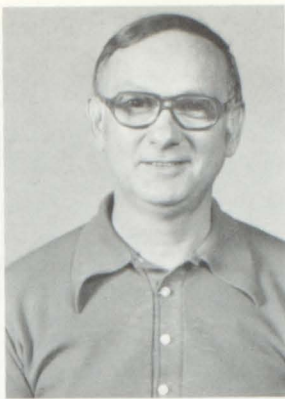


Elmer Molchan  
Helen Mosier

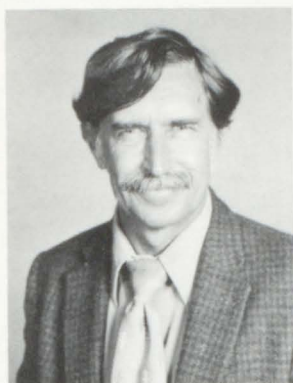


Edward Moss  
Sarah Munier





Ruby Niepokoj  
George Orlich  
Richard Overmeyer



Stephen Parfenoff  
Paul Pieroni  
Shirley Poogach  
Janis Qualizza



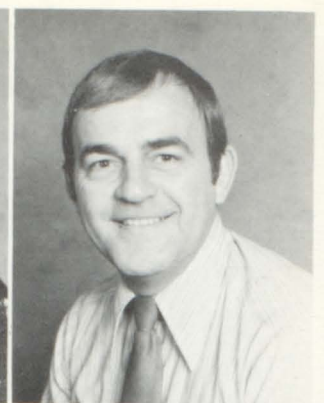
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John Russell  
Elizabeth Scheddell



Richard Scheub  
Howard Schmid  
Mary Sewell



Kathleen Shults  
John Smith  
Michael Sosh



Regina Spann  
Elizabeth Speck  
Margaret Swisher



Reinhardt Tauck  
Anthony Valle  
Carmen Valle



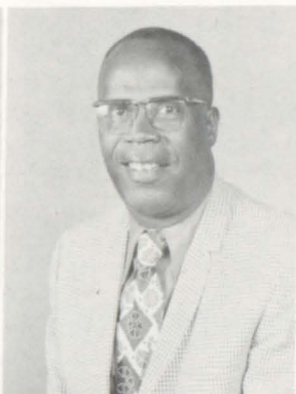
1/ Mrs. Burelli helps a student with an art project, and explains the difficulty of it.







2/ Ms. Qualizza  
announces the GIA  
Basketball Team schedule  
to a pep rally crowd.



Irene Vrehas  
William Whittaker  
Mary Wilkerson  
Clara Williams



Johnetta Williams  
Betty Yorko  
Jean Yudt



# Senior Activity Directory

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Art Award.....             | ArtA        |
| Audio Visual.....          | AV          |
| Auditorium Council.....    | AudC        |
| Band.....                  | Band        |
| Baseball.....              |             |
| Reserve.....               | ReBsbl      |
| Varsity.....               | VarBsbl     |
| Basketball.....            |             |
| Freshman.....              | FrBsbl      |
| Reserve.....               | ReBsbl      |
| Varsity.....               | VarBsbl     |
| Basketball Home Court..... | BHomeCt     |
| Basketball Home Queen..... | BHomeQu     |
| Biology Club.....          | Bio         |
| Black History Club.....    | BHC         |
| Booster Club.....          | Boost       |
| Boys' Drill Team.....      | Boys' Drill |
| Cheerleaders.....          |             |
| Reserve.....               | ReChldr     |
| Varsity.....               | VarChldr    |
| Chamber Choir.....         | Cham        |
| Chess Club.....            | Chess       |
| Choir.....                 | Choir       |
| Class Officers.....        |             |
| President.....             | CIPres      |

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Vice-President.....                             | CIVP         |
| Secretary.....                                  | ClSec        |
| Treasurer.....                                  | CITreas      |
| Concert Band.....                               | ConBand      |
| Concert Orchestra.....                          | ConOrch      |
| Cooking Award.....                              | CookA        |
| Distributive Educational Cooperative Assoc..... | DECA         |
| English Certificate.....                        | EngCert      |
| Football.....                                   |              |
| Freshman.....                                   | FrFtbl       |
| Reserve.....                                    | ReFtbl       |
| Varsity.....                                    | VarFtbl      |
| Gootball Home Court.....                        | FHomeCt      |
| Football Home Queen.....                        | FHomeQu      |
| French Club.....                                | French Club  |
| French.....                                     | French       |
| Freshman Courtesy Award.....                    | FCourtA      |
| German Club.....                                | Ger          |
| Girls' Interscholastic Athletics.....           | GIA          |
| Girls' Club.....                                | Girls'       |
| Girls' Drill Team.....                          | Girls' Drill |
| Golf.....                                       | Golf         |
| Gourmet Club.....                               | Grmt         |
| Hi-Y Club.....                                  | Hi-Y         |
| Home Economics Club.....                        | Home Ec      |

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| Home Economics Award.....                      | Home EcA |
| Honor Certificate.....                         | HonCert  |
| Honor Roll.....                                | HonR     |
| Human Relations.....                           | HR       |
| Inkpots.....                                   | Ink      |
| Junior-Senior Prom Committee.....              | JrSrProm |
| Latin Award.....                               | LatA     |
| Latin Club.....                                | Lat      |
| Marching Band.....                             | MBand    |
| Mixed Choir.....                               | MChoir   |
| National Honor Society.....                    | NHS      |
| Office Educational Association.....            | OEA      |
| Orchestra.....                                 | Orch     |
| Pep Band.....                                  | PBand    |
| Philosopher.....                               | Philos   |
| Pica Club.....                                 | Pica     |
| Pom Pon Girls.....                             | Pom      |
| Quill and Blade.....                           | QB       |
| Quill and Scroll.....                          | QS       |
| Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill Team..... | ROTCDT   |
| Russian Certificate.....                       | RusCert  |
| Russian Club.....                              | Rus      |
| Sewing Award.....                              | SewA     |
| Spanish Award.....                             | SpanA    |

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| Spanish Club.....      | Span      |
| Spirit King.....       | Spik      |
| Spirit King Court..... | SpiKct    |
| Sports Managers.....   |           |
| Baseball.....          | MgrBsbl   |
| Basketball.....        | MgrBaskbl |
| Football.....          | MgrFtbl   |
| Wrestling.....         | MgrWres   |
| Stage Band.....        | StgBand   |
| Student Council.....   | SC        |
| Sweetheart Court.....  | SwthrtCl  |
| Swimming.....          | Swim      |
| Swimming Timer.....    | SwimTim   |
| Tennis.....            | Ten       |
| Thespians.....         | Thes      |
| Track.....             | Track     |
| Trackett.....          | Trackt    |
| Tutor.....             | Tutor     |
| Typing Award.....      | TypA      |
| Wrestling.....         | Wres      |

## A

AJDER, HELENA—Girls' 1234, Rus 1234.  
 ALBRECHT, DANIEL—Baskbl 12.  
 ALFRED, JULIE—Choir 12, Pres Choir 3,  
 PromComm 3, Drama 4, QB AcadEd 4, French  
 MusicA 2.  
 ALLEN, GERALD—Ftbl 4.  
 AMOS, ANITA  
 AMEY, ANTHONY  
 ANDONOV, DMITRE—Ten 12, Baskbl 2,  
 SafeComm 3, Rus 12, EngA 3.  
 ANDREOLI, MARY—Girls' 1234, Philos 12, AudC  
 1.  
 ANDROS, PAULA—HonR 1234, SrHonSocty 34,  
 French 12, V-P French 3, Pres French 4.  
 ANSTEAD, CHRIS  
 ANTALA, CYNTHIA—Girls' 1234, SC 2, HonR  
 1234.  
 ANTON, MARK—Swim 1, SC 2, Golf 3, Ten 4.  
 APONTE, NICSA  
 ARAMBULA, MARY—Choir 1, Girls' 1234, GIA  
 34, Span 4, Lat 3.  
 ARBUCKLE, JAMES—Track 12, CC 2, EngCert 1.  
 ARECHIGA, GLORIA  
 ARGOSTINO, DOMINICI—Band 1234.  
 ASFAYLO, JUDITH—Pom 3, Boost 23, Lat 2, Ink  
 34, CoEdPhilos 4, HonR 123, Philos 34,  
 HomeEc 1.  
 AUGUSTINE, RICHARD  
 AVILA, LINDA

## B

BAILEY, JOHN  
 BAILEY, WILLIE  
 BAKER, ARTHELLA—Band 23, OEA 4.  
 BAER, BERNARD  
 BAKER, ROBERT  
 BANKS, ROSEMARY—HR 2, Choir 34, Philos 34,  
 Sr EditEd HonR 34.  
 BARABA, VIOLET—Rus 4.  
 BARAJAS, SANDRA—Lat 3.  
 BARNACK, DENISE—Span 1, HonR 134.  
 BARNES, SYBIL  
 BEALE, BRIAN—Ftbl 12.  
 BECKMAN, GINA—YT 234, Drama 4, Choir 4.  
 BEDELLA, LAURA—Lat 23, OEA 4.  
 BELLER, LINDA  
 BELTON, DEBRA—Boost 23.  
 BENCE, KATHLEEN  
 BENIC, MILENA—French 12, FrenchCert 2 HonR  
 3.  
 BENJAMIN, BRIAN  
 BENNETT, DAVID—Ftbl 1, Swim 1234.  
 BENSON, SALLY—Ink 34, Drama 34, Ger 2, SC 4,  
 AudC 34.  
 BERIC, ALEXSANDRA  
 BERNAT, SUZANNE—Boost 1, GerSec 2,  
 HomeEc 2, GerV-P 3.  
 BERRY, PAUL—Band 1234, FRBaskbl 1,  
 REBaskbl 23, VarBaskbl 4.  
 BESAW, SHERRY  
 BIBBS, JANICE—French 12, HR 123, YT 1234,  
 Girls 1234, HonR 1234.  
 BLACK, CARLA—Girls' 1234, AudC 1234, Lat 2,  
 HonS 34, EngCert 3.  
 BLACKBURN, JANICE  
 BLACKLOCK, SAMUEL  
 BLACKMAN, KENNETH—HonR 4.

BLADE, BARBARA—Girls' 1234, YT 12, EngCert  
 3, HomeEcCert 3, HonR 1234.  
 BLADES, ALVIN—HonR 34.  
 BLAKER, RICHARD  
 BLANTON, MICHAEL  
 BOBIAN, DEBRA—Girls' 1234, Pica 34.  
 BOBBINAC, JOSEPHINE  
 BODAK, MARY—Boost 1, QB 34.  
 BOMBASSARO, JEANNE—Girls' 3, Ger 2.  
 BONO, ANGELA  
 BORAK, Nada  
 BORJAN, MILKA  
 BOROVICH, JOANN—NHonS 34, SecNHonS 4,  
 GIA 1234 Rus 1234, SC 4, MathA 123.  
 BOTSKO, JOHN—VarTen 2, VarGolf 23,  
 SpanCert 2, VarTenCapt 34, VarGolfCapt 4.  
 BOWMAN, ELIZABETH—Choir 123, NISBOVA  
 123.  
 BOYKIN, DORIS  
 BRADAS, JOHN—Lat 1, NJHonS 123, Choir 1.  
 BRADFORD, JERRY—Pica 2.  
 BRADY, ANGELIA  
 BRAGG, JUDY  
 BRAVO, CASEY  
 BRISCOE, MADELINE  
 BRISTOW, CRAIG  
 BRODAR, DAVID  
 BROOKS, RANDALL—Hi-Y 234, HR 2.  
 BROWN, EDWARD  
 BROWN, EDWIN—Ftbl 1234, Track 234, Wres 23,  
 Band 1234, BaskblMgr 1, SC 2.  
 BROWN, LATANZA—HR 12, Girls' 1234.  
 BROWNE, TAMAR—SC 14, Boost 1234, Pom 12,  
 Ten 3 Girls' StateRep 3, HonsV-P 34, Qb 23,  
 EdQB 4, QS 234.  
 BUDGIN, JAMES  
 BUKUR, ZIVA  
 BUNCHE, VALERIE—Girls' 1234, EngCert 3,  
 LatCert 12.  
 BURNETT, CALVIN—Track 34, Band 234,

StgeBand 3 MBand 234.  
 BURRUS, SUNNY  
 BURSAC, DAN—Ftbl 12, Philos 23, Chess 1.

## C

CALVERT, KAREN—Girls' 1234.  
 CAMMARATA, LARRY—Swim 12, Golf 24, Band  
 123, Span 2.  
 CAMPBELL, CATHERINE—FCISec 1, Girls' 1,  
 SC 1234 Girls' V-P 2, Girls' 3, Fren A 2, SCSec  
 4, NHonS 34.  
 CAMPBELL, DWAYNE  
 CARTER, JOHNNIE—Girls' 1234, Span 2.  
 CARTWRIGHT, GREG—Ftbl 12, Basbl 2134,  
 Wres 12 34, FathIA 1.  
 CARUTHERS, ARNOLD  
 CASKO, ALICE  
 CASKO, PAUL  
 CHABRAJA, MITCHELL—CC 134, Track 1234,  
 Span 4, QB 34, HonR 4.  
 CHAMPION, KAREN  
 CHANEY, JOYCE—French 1234, Girls' 234, Ink  
 34, SC 4, AudC 1234, FrenchCert 12, HonR 34,  
 Tutor 2.  
 CHAPPELEAR, DONALD—SC 34, AudV 3,  
 OffAsst 4, HonR 3.  
 CHARBONNEAU, SUZANNE  
 CHAVEZ, BELINDA—HonCert 1234, LatV-P 4.  
 CHAVEZ, MARY  
 CHIABAI, LINDA  
 CHIDESTER, BECKY  
 CLODIG, ALBERT—Lat 12, HonR 1234, LatA 2,  
 USHisA 3.  
 COLLINS, CARLTON—Hi-Y 234, Pica 234, Track  
 34, CC 4.  
 COOK, OUIDA



CORREA, MICHAEL  
CORTAZAR, ANITA  
COX, KATHLEEN  
CRISMAN, CARY  
CRUMMIE, DWAYNE

## D

DAMJANOSKI, TODE  
DAVIS, AUDREY—Swim 234.  
DAVIS, BARRY—HR 23, QB 4.  
DAVIS, BERNARD—Hi-Y 234, AudC 34, Drama 4, SC 4, Span 1.  
DAVID, GWENDOLYN—YT 1234, HR 12, French 12, Drama 34, Gilrs' 1234, HonR 4.  
DEATON, LAURIE  
DEFRANCE, PATRICIA  
DEGAETANO, STEPHEN—Ftbl 34, Wres 34, Swim 2.  
DEREK, JEAN—SwimTim 23.  
DEVYAK, GEORGE—Ftbl 1234, Basbl 1.  
DIFATTA, THERESA  
DILLION, JOHN—Ftbl 1, Track 1, VarFtbl 2, Var Track 24, ResFtbl 3, VarFtbl 4.  
DILLION, KERMIT  
DIMOVSKA, ELECE  
DOBYNS, JEFFREY  
DONALDSON, DARRELL—Hi-Y 34, ROTC 1234.  
DORIN, JOHN  
DOSHAH, JANICE—HonR 34, SC 1234, SrClSec, Girls' PresSr, AudC 1234.  
DOWDELL, KAREN  
DUBRE, KATHY—HonCert 234, Choir 3, HomeEc Cert 3, MusA 3.  
DUVNJAK, DUSANKA  
DUVNJAK, RADMILLA

## E

ELLIOTT, LESLIE  
ENGLE, JAMES  
ERACKOVICH, CAROL  
ERDELAC, JULIE  
EVANS, THOMAS

## F

FAILLA, KENNETH  
FANGRAS, JOHN  
FERNANDEZ, MARINA—Lat 4, OEA 4, Girls' 34.  
FERRER, RICHARD  
FITTS, RODNEY  
FITZPATRICK, ADOLPHUS  
FLANEGAN, ANNETTE  
FLOWERS, JAMES  
FOGLE, RUTH  
FORD, MICHAEL  
FORTENBERRY, MARY  
FOWLER, BRUCE  
FULLER, BERNIEL—ROTC 1, Band 1.  
FULLER, DIANE

FULLER, MYRIC  
FULTON, GREGORY  
FERGERSON, PAT

## G

GALLO, JEFFREY  
GAMBLE, GALE—Boost 2, Lat 2, Philos 3, Girls' 1234, HonR 3.  
GARCIA, ANNETTE—Lat 2, Girls' 1234, HonR 2, EngCert 2, SpanCert 2.  
GARCIA, MYRNA  
GARCIA, ROSEMARY  
GARLIN, ELLEN—Philos 34, YT 1234, HonR 1234, French 12, HomeEcCert 3, Eng Cert 1, FrenchCert 12.  
GARZA, ISABEL  
GASIC, MILLIE—French 12, Girls' 1234, HonR 123, FrenchCert 12.  
GASKINS, RUTH—Girls' 1234, Cloth 1234.  
GATCH, MICHAEL  
GAY, ROBERT—Drill 34, Hi-Y 4, Bio 34.  
GEETER, MARK—HR 23, Choir 34, Drama 34.  
GEMALIS, JIMMIE  
GERMAN, STEPHEN  
GILBEAU, JULIE  
NISBOVA 3, HonR 1.  
GLENN, CHARLES  
GLOVER, NATASHA—Girls' 1234, Boost 23, AudC 4, HonR 1.  
GNEMI, CHARLES  
GOETZ, BARBARA—GIA 1234, Girls' 1234, Tutor 4.  
GOMEZ, ANTONIO—HonR 23.  
GONZALES, DEBBIE  
GONZALEZ, MARY—Lat 23, OEA 4, Girls' 1234, HonR 3, HonR 4, SpanCert 3.  
GORDON, JOHN—Ftbl 12, Basbl 34.  
GRAHAM, VALERIE—Band 1234, SwthrtCt 3, Girls' 1234, NISBOVA 1234.  
GRAY, YANA—YT 1234, Boost 2, Girls' 1234, Tutor 2.  
GREEN, EMMETT—Drill 23, HonR 23, ROTCBrigCom 4.  
GROVER, EVELYN—GIA 123, Bio 23, Boost 1.  
GUARDIOLA, IRMA  
GUARDIOLA, ROSA—Lat 23, OEA 4, Girls' 1234.  
GUSTIN, WILLIAM  
GUTIERREZ, BERTHA—Span 1, HR 2, Girls' 1234, Lat 34, Track't 234, Thes 4.

## H

HALL, JACQUELINE—Pom 23, Boost 1, HR 213, Girls' 1234, YT 1234, Thes 4.  
HALLMAN, DANIEL  
HAMILTON, LOUANNA  
HAMPTON, HUMPHREY—ArtCert 3.  
HARBISON, PATRICIA  
HARDY, KAREN—ThesHonCert 2, Girls' 1, HonR 12.  
HARMON, MARY  
HARVEY, GEORGE  
HAWKINS, AVA—Chldr 1, YT 234, HR 2, Girls'

234 FtblHomeQu 4, Lat 4, Track't 23.  
HAYDEN, WILLIAM  
HAYES, ANGELA  
HAYES, ELESSIE—ROTC 234.  
HAYNES, ANTHONY  
HAYNES, RICHARD  
HELEGDA, PAUL—VarCC 234, VarTrack 1234, Baskbl 1.  
HENIK, ROBERT  
HENRY, DARRELL  
HEREDIA, JORGE  
HERNANDEZ, LUCILLE—SC 1, Span 123, SpanSec, SpanPres 3, InkV-P 3, InkPr  
HIGGINS, CAROL—JrCIV-P, SrClPres, HonR 34, Span Pres 3, Girls' Rep 4, SC 34.  
HILDEBRANDT, LAWRENCE  
HINES, MICHAEL  
HOFMANN, ADRIENNE  
HOLLEY, ANTHONY—Hi-Y 4, BHC 2, Span 2.  
HOLLEY, GREGORY  
HONEYCUTT, CAROLYN  
HONEYCUTT, MARILYN  
HOPSON, RICKY—Drill 34, Choir 4, Hi-Y 4.  
HOWARD, CARLITHA—Boost 12, Girls' 1234, YT 4, HR 12.  
HOWARD, JEWEL—HR 23, Band 234, Girls' 1234, Tut or 4.  
HOWARD, JOSEPH—Ftbl 4, StgeBand 234, French 2, Track 234, Band 234, CC 3, Hon R 4.  
HOWARD, LORETTA—Girls' 1234, SpanCert 3, Span Hon 2, YT 1.  
HRDY, PATRICK  
HRISTOVSKA, LILJANA  
HUBBARD, MARCUS  
HUDOCK, JOSEPH  
HUDSON, MICHELLE—HR 2, YT 234, Lat 4, Span 1, Girls' 234, SpanA 12, QB 1.

## I

IBARRA, BRENDA  
ILIC, DRAGAN  
IWAN, MIKE

## J

JACKSON, BRENDA—Band 1234, Girls' 1234, PBand 234, Tutor 4, SpanA 12.  
JACKSON, LORNA  
JAMES, MICHAEL—Basbl 234.  
JAMES, PHILLIP  
JAMES, WENDELL  
JAMSKI, TOM  
JANCOSE, HENRY  
JARCHOW, EDWARD  
JARRETT, NATHANIEL—DECA 3, StgBand 3, MarBand 234, ConBand 234, PBand 234.  
JEDLIKOWSKI, SANDRA  
JOHNSON, CYNTHIA—Girls' 1234, AudC 1, Boost 1, SewA 2.  
JOHNSON, KEVIN  
JOHNSTON, SCOTT  
JOINER, MATTIE  
JONES, BOBBY

JONES, LAWRENCE  
JONES, RUEBEN  
JONES, SUSAN  
JORDAN, RENEE  
JUAREZ, GRIESELDA—Span 123, Philos 4, SRED 4, SpanCert 12.  
JURGENSEN, JUDITH

## K

KACHUR, PAUL  
KAFANTARIS, RUTH  
KALETTA, BLANCHE—French 12, GIA 2, Girls' 1234 EngCert 3, TypA 3.  
KAMINSKI, DIANE  
KAMINSKI, DONNA  
KARAGORY, ROBERT  
KASTRINOS, ANGELA  
KATIC, MARIA  
KAYNER, CHARLES  
KEPCHAR, PATRICIA—HonS 34, AudC 1234, Girls' 234, GerA 2, ARTA 3, Tutor 2.  
KILLION, JEAN—Ger 24, Ink 34, InkSec 4, GerCert 2, Band 4.  
KIRKLEN, THERESA  
KIZER, PAMELA  
KLAKER, MELLISSA—Span 234, SpanTreas 3, SpanV-P 4, Ink 34, SpanCert 3, EngCert 3.  
KLEMENIC, MARY—HonR 1234, GerA 2, Girls' 3, Eng Cert 3.  
KNOLL, SUZANNE  
KOCHER, ALLAN  
KOESTER, KATHERINE—Girls' Treas 3, JrCSec, SC 2 34, French 12, Girls 1234, AudC 1, HonR 1234.  
KOMENDA, MARY  
KONIKOWSKI, VALERIE  
KONOPACKI, ANDREA—Girls' 1234, SC  
KORHEL, ANGELA—Girls' 12, ClAc 34.  
KRACICH, RICHARD  
KRAGULJ, MILOJKO  
KRATKOCZKI, STEVEN  
KRESTEVIC, MITA—Girls' 1234, French 23, AudC 34 Ink 34, SC 4, HonR 14, French Cert 23, EngCert 3.  
KRUSE, PATRICIA—GIA 1234, VarTrack 34, Span 12, SpanA 2, QB 34, QS 34, Girls' 1234, HonR 34.  
KRYSTON, JOHN—Ten 34, Hock 234.  
KUCKSON, THOMAS  
KUSTRIC, HALIL  
KUSTRON, FRANCIS

## L

LANCASTER, SHENNA  
LASAYKO, LAWRENCE—Band 123, Track 1, HonCert 3.  
LASTAGARKOVSKI, KICHO  
LAZAR, JOAN—Girls' 1234, HonR 234, Ger 2, GerA 2, LatA 3.  
LEE, ANTHONY  
LEE, RONALD  
LENZO, CHERYL



LEVY, DEBORAH—ConBand 34, Y-T 1234, Girls' 1234.  
 LIS, BRUNO  
 LOGAN, JEANINE  
 LOLLIS, DORINKA—Girls' 1234, Pom 1, Bio 2.  
 LOWERY, JANICE—Boost 12, ConBand 34, Orch 2, Girls' 123.  
 LOZINSKI, CHRISTINE  
 LUCIOUS, ROBIN  
 LUCKEY, ALVIS  
 LYIN, DEBRA—Tutor 234, Boost 1, COrch 123.  
 LYTTLE, CAROL—SC 1234, Girls' 12.

## M

MAKIS, SUSAN—CITreas 2, SC 234, Girls' 1234, Girls' Sec 4, SwimTim 2, NSrHonS 34, HonR 1234.  
 MAKSIMOVICH, DRAGISA  
 MALICH, KAREN  
 MALOBOVIC, STANA  
 MALYJ, PETER  
 MANISTA, MARY—SC 4, Girls' 1234, SwimTim 4, HonR 3.  
 MARETICH, JAMES—Basbl 34, HonR 234.  
 MARSHALL, KATHLEEN  
 MARTIN, PAMELA—HonR 1234, HonCert 3.  
 MASSENGILL, CYNTHIA  
 MAYANS, DIANA  
 MAYHEW, THERESA  
 MAZUR, EDWARD  
 MCADAMS, JULIE  
 MCCLENDON, CORNELIUS  
 MCCLENDON, CYNTHIA—MBand 234, StgeBand 234, HR 2, Girls' 1234.  
 MCLUCAS, VELETTE—Boost 1, Drill 2, YT 1234, Girls' 1234.  
 MEADOWS, KAREN—ROTCRILL 234, Boost 2, SC 4, Girls' 234, YT 2.  
 MEDVED, STEPHEN  
 MEIU, EVELYN  
 MIHALIK, DONNA—NSrHonS 34, HonR 1234, SC 2, Girl 34, FrenchCert 23, French 234, HomeEcA 1.  
 MILISAVLJEVICH, MILKA  
 MISHEVICH, DON  
 MOHAI, JEFF  
 MOJCILOVIC, NICK—Swim 12, Rus 34.  
 MOLCHAN, MARY—FCourtA 1, AudC 1234, PresAudC 4 French 1234, SC 4, HonS 34.  
 MOMAN, RALPH  
 MONTOLONE, PETER  
 MOORE, GEORGE  
 MOORE, LURLENE—GIA 12, Boost 1, Philos 2, Girls' 12.  
 MOREY, JON  
 MOSKOVICH, DONALD  
 MUNIZ, ANTONIO  
 MURDOCK, GRAYLING

## N

NAGLSOKY, WILLIAM  
 NASILOSKI, ANTHONY—FrBaskbl 1, ReBaskbl

2, Re Basbl 1, VarBasbl 234, Var Baskbl 34.  
 NEAL, PATRICIA—PICA 234, YT 234, Girls' 1234.  
 NICHOLSON, CHARLES  
 NIKOLICH, EVA  
 NOKOVIC, SONIA

## O

O'BRIEN, ROBERT  
 O'BRIEN, TIMOTHY  
 O'CHALL, MARK  
 ORTEGA, EVA

## P

### T

PALO, PAMELA  
 PANTELIDIS, NICK  
 PARADZINSKI, CYNTHIA  
 PARKER, DEENA—Girls' 34, YT 4.  
 PARKER, WINFRED—Baskbl, ReBaskbl.  
 PARKS, KIM  
 PARNELL, MARY  
 PAWLAK, CHERYL—Span 1234, SpanTreas 3, Ink 4, GIA 2, Girls' 1234.  
 PEAY, JAMES  
 PECK, EVA  
 PECK, JO  
 PERETIN, CHARLES  
 PEREZ, MICHAEL  
 PEREZ, RUEBEN—Ftbl 1, ROTC 1234.  
 PERSINGER, CARL  
 PHILLIPS, JIM  
 PHILPOT, DIANA—HonS 34, French 12, FrenchCert 1 2, AudC 3, Girls' 1234.  
 PIECZKIEWICZ, ELLIOTT  
 PILATOS, TOM  
 PIPAS, DAVID  
 PISHKUR, MARTIN  
 POKRAJAC, NEDA—French 4, MathCert 2, ArtCert 2, HonR 32.  
 POLK, GARY—Baskbl 12.  
 PORTER, THEDA  
 POULOS, NICHOLAS  
 POWELL, CONSTANCE  
 POWELL, EDWARD  
 PRASCHAK, JANET  
 PREVIS, DEVORY—Swim 1234.  
 PRINCE, ANDREA  
 PRITCHETT, WILLIE  
 PUGH, VINCENT—Ftbl 1, ROTC 4.

## R

RADFORD, MICHAEL—Sc 1, Track, 1, CC 2, Wres 2.  
 RAMIREZ, GEORGE  
 RAMOS, FELICIA  
 RAMOS, JOHN—Lat 234, ROTC 12, Wres 1234.  
 RARITY, CATHRYN  
 REGAN, RICK—Basbl 3, Pica 3, Hock 234.

REID, JEAN  
 REID, ROBIN  
 REID, VICKI  
 RESPECKIE, ROBERT—Ftbl 123.  
 RICKETTS, REGINA—Boost 1, Girls' 1234, Track't 2, Drama 4.  
 RIECK, ALLEN  
 RILEY, RACHEL  
 RIVERA, ARIEL  
 RIVERA, EDWIN  
 RIVERA, FERNANDO  
 RIVERA, MILAGROS  
 RIVERA, NORBERT—Lat 34, StgeBand 4, ConBand 4.  
 RNICH, VERA—Girls' 1234, Rus 12.  
 ROBINSON, JAMES—ROTC 234, Drill 234, Band 12, HiY 34.  
 RODGERS, NANCY  
 RODIC, JELA  
 RODRIGUEZ, RAMON—HonS 234, VarBasbl 12, VarSocr 12, Span 3, Chess 1.  
 ROE, DENISE—LatMed 3, AudC 1234, Ink 34, HonS 34 SpanCert 1, HonSTreas 4, HonR 1234, ClassAc 234.  
 ROGERS, CHRISTINA  
 ROLLINS, MARK  
 ROMEO, JIM  
 ROSE, NANCY  
 ROSS, THOMAS  
 ROUMBOS, PETER  
 ROYTAN, BARBARA  
 RUBIN, PAULA  
 RUDD, JOHN—Swim 123.

## S

SAFFA, JAMES—Swim 1.  
 SAJDERA, JEAN—HonR 1, SpanCert 2, Girls' 1234, CookA 1.  
 SALIWONCZK, CHARLENE—Girls' 1234.  
 SANCHEZ, KIM  
 SANTOS, ERWIN—Lat 4.  
 SAWA, JOAN  
 SCHUSTER, BILL  
 SCOTT, HARRY—SC 234, JrCIPres, HonS 34, SC Pres 4.  
 SCOTT, RANDOLPH—Baskbl 1234, Ftbl 34, Track 1, French 1, Band 123.  
 SCROTAN, BARBARA—Girls' 1234.  
 SELLERS, MICHELE—Girls' 1234, HR 23, BH 2.  
 SERRANO, CARMEN  
 SERYNEK, RONALD  
 SHEFFIELD, SANDRA—Girls' 1234.  
 SHINGLE, DIANE  
 SHINOVICH, SANDRA—Girls' 1234, Girls'A 12, eas 1, French 1.  
 SHIPMAN, EMILY—Girls' 1, HonR 123.  
 SIDES, DAVID—VarBasbl 34, ReBasbl 2, MathCert 3.  
 SILVER, EVELYN  
 SINGER, ROLAND  
 SINGLETON, DAVID  
 SMALLMAN, MARGARET  
 SMITH, ALFRED  
 SMITH, DEREK  
 SMITH, JOHN  
 SMITH, MARGARET—SewA 3.

SMITH, PAMELA—ArtCert 3.  
 SMITH, SUSAN—MathA 2.  
 SMITH, WALTER  
 SORIA, GARY  
 SOSH, SUSAN—Girls' 1234, SC 34, SwimTi 1234.  
 SOTO, MANUEL  
 SPARKMAN, RAYMOND  
 SPOSATO, VICTORI—SC 23, SwimTi 23, Philos 3.  
 SPOSITO, ANTOINETTE—Girls' 1234, French 23, HonR 3.  
 SPRINGMAN, LISA—BaskblGIA 1, Volley 2, GIA 34.  
 STACKERT, JOANNE—Boost 234, Pom 2, Girls' 2, ArtA 12, NHonS 34, Philos, 2, QB 34 QS 3.  
 STAHL, GEORGE  
 STARFILL, JEFFREY—Swim 1234.  
 STARR, ROBERT  
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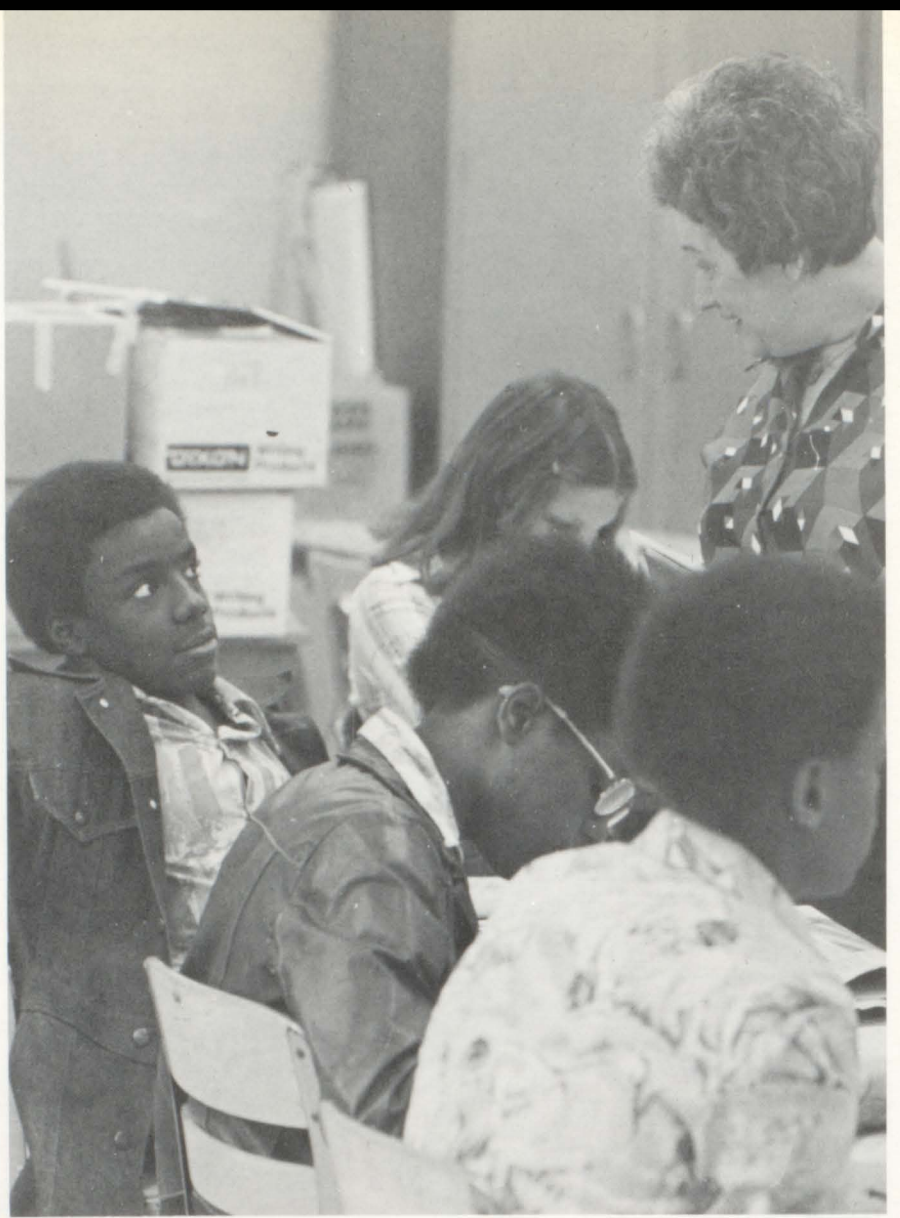
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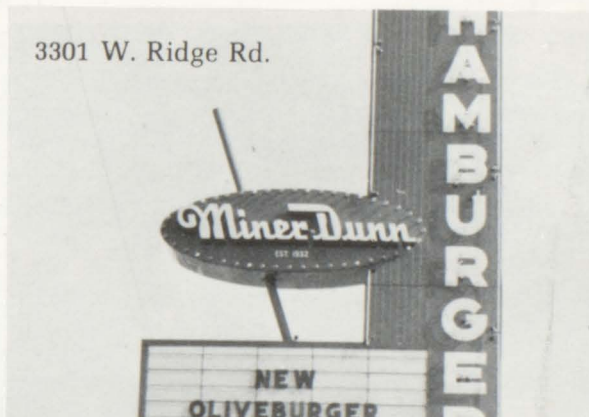
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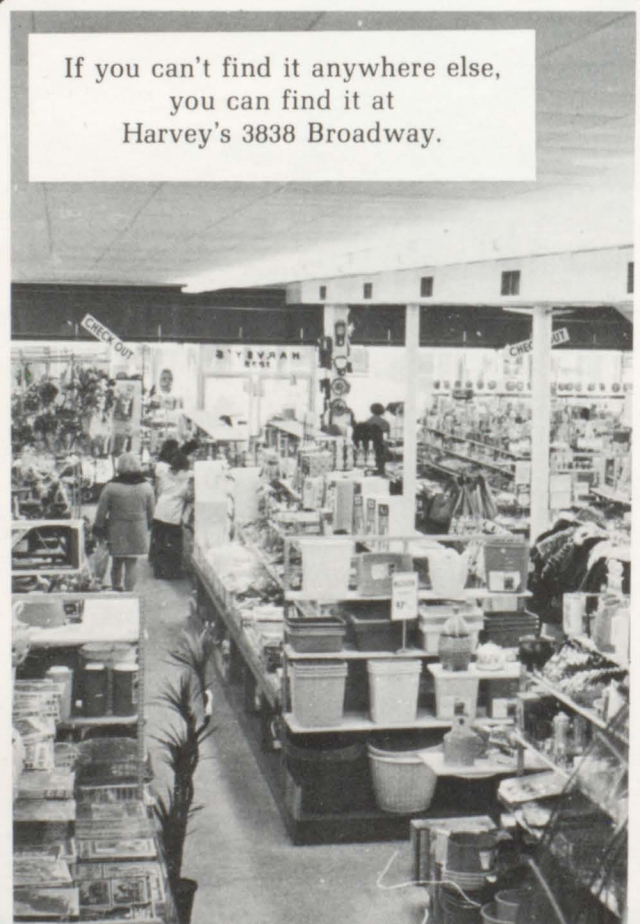
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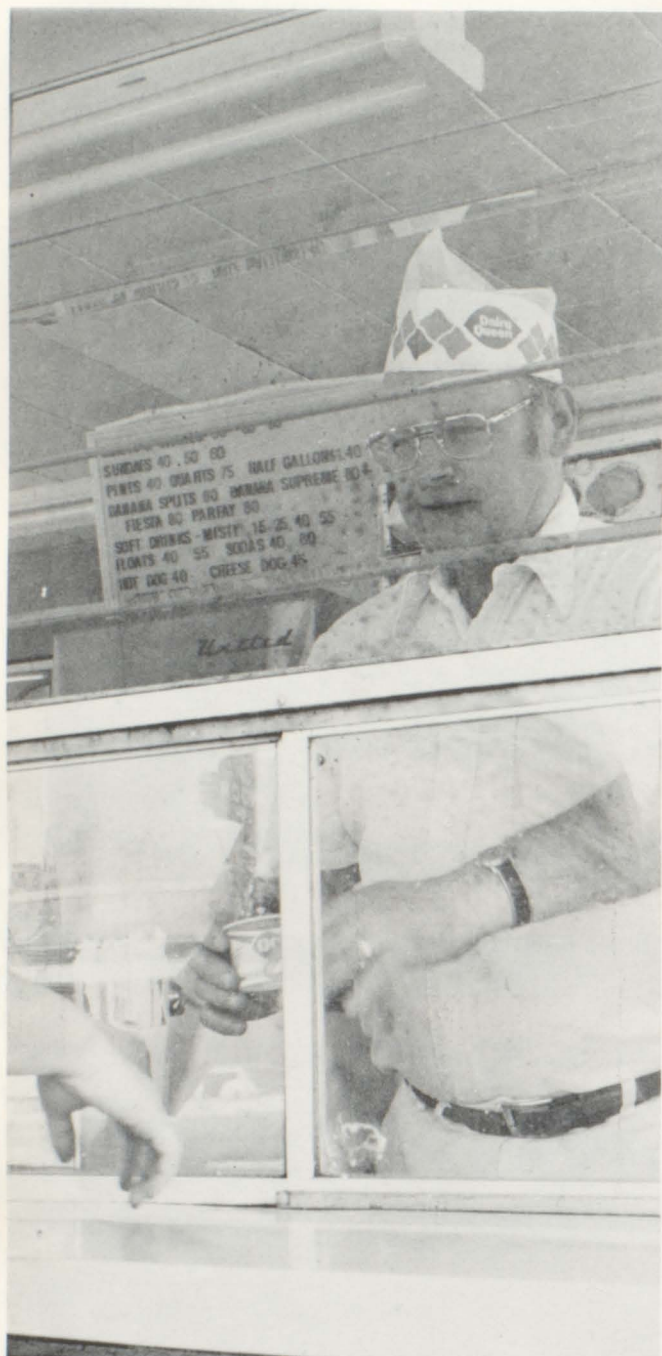
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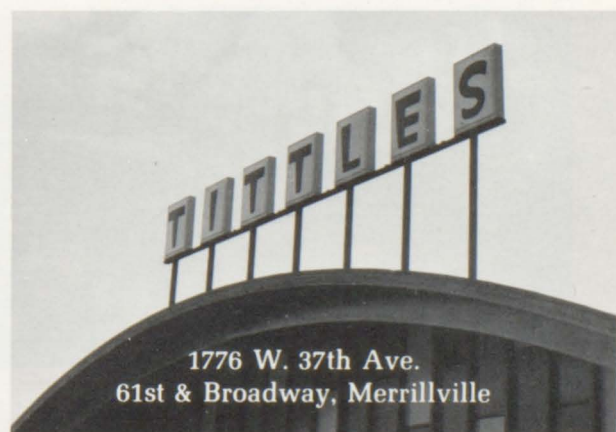




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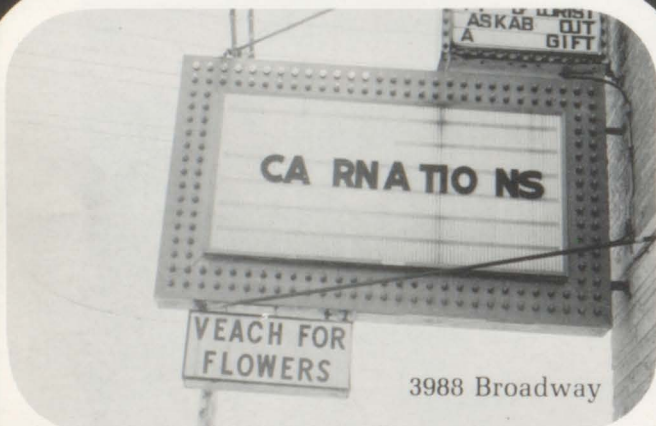
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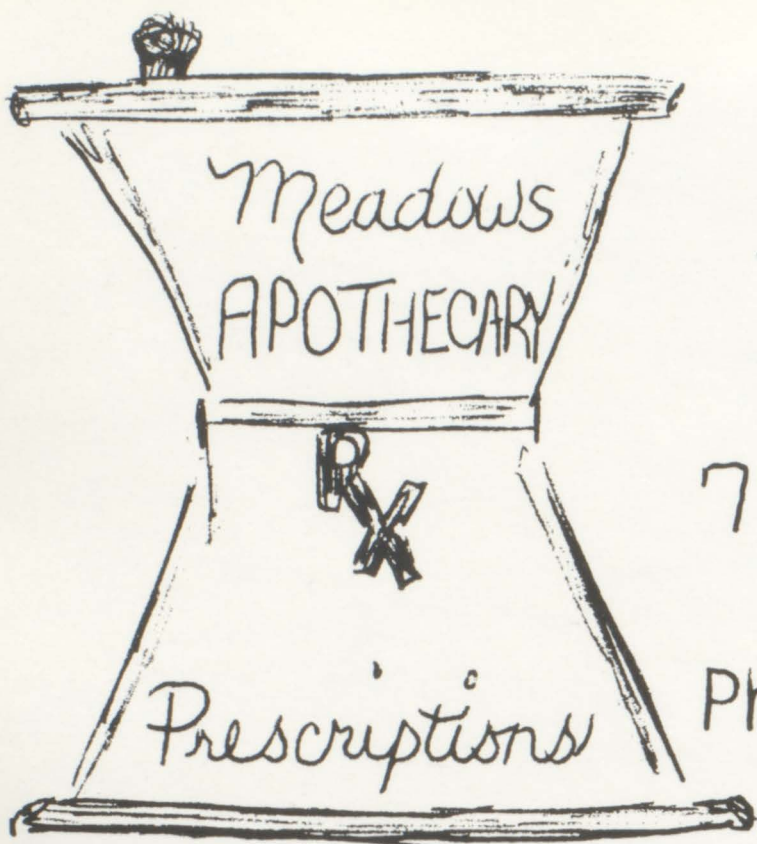


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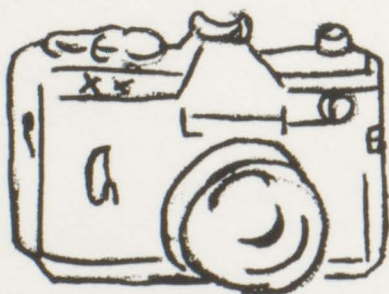
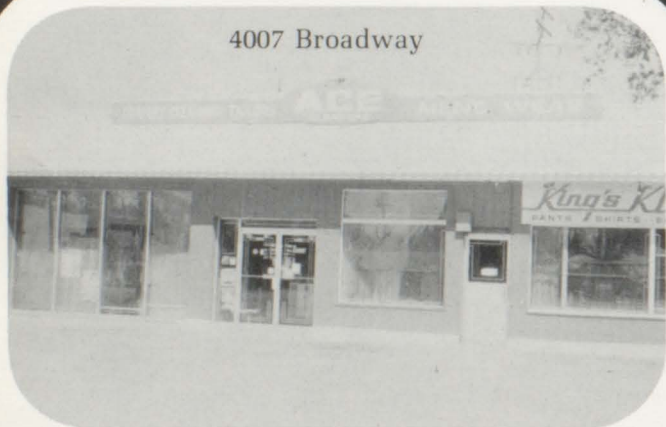
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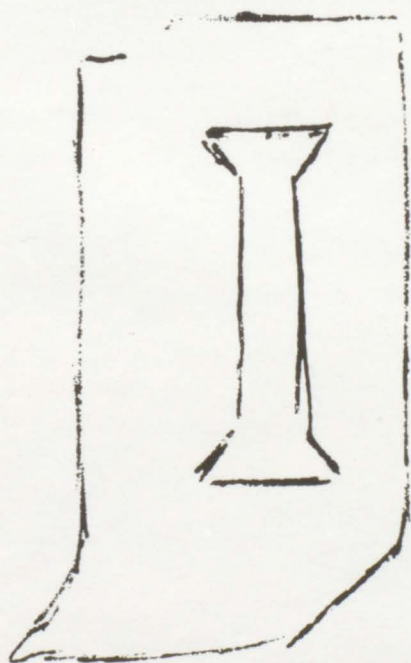


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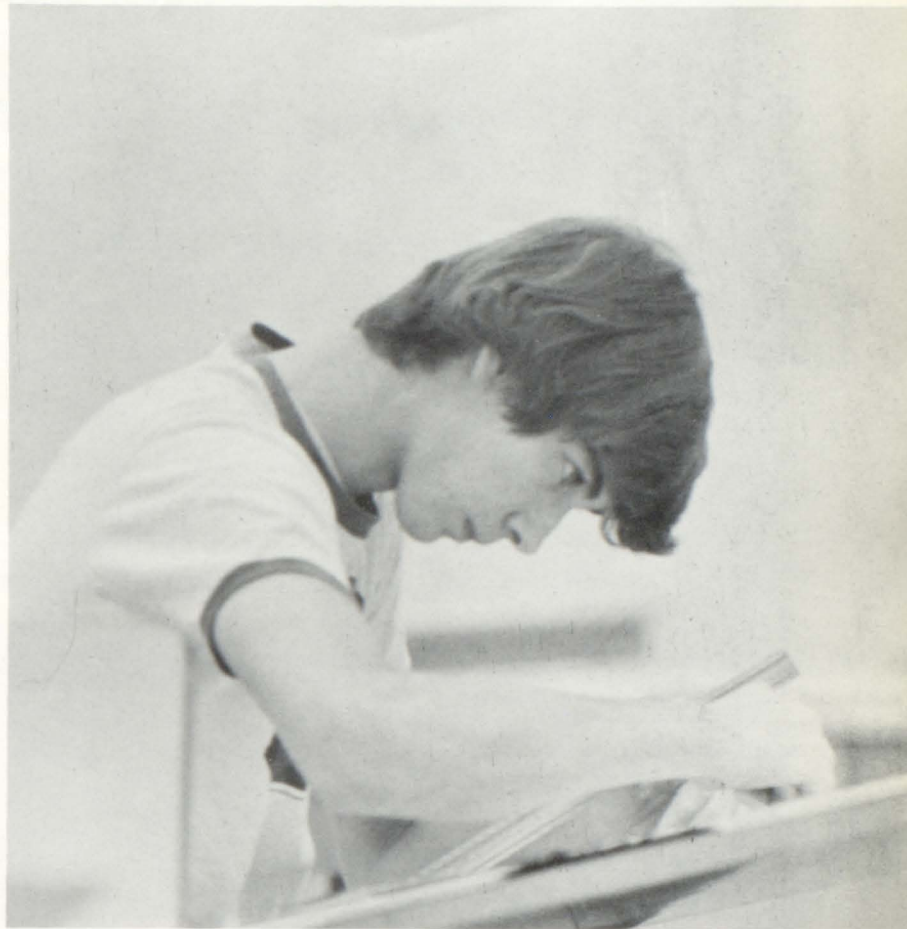
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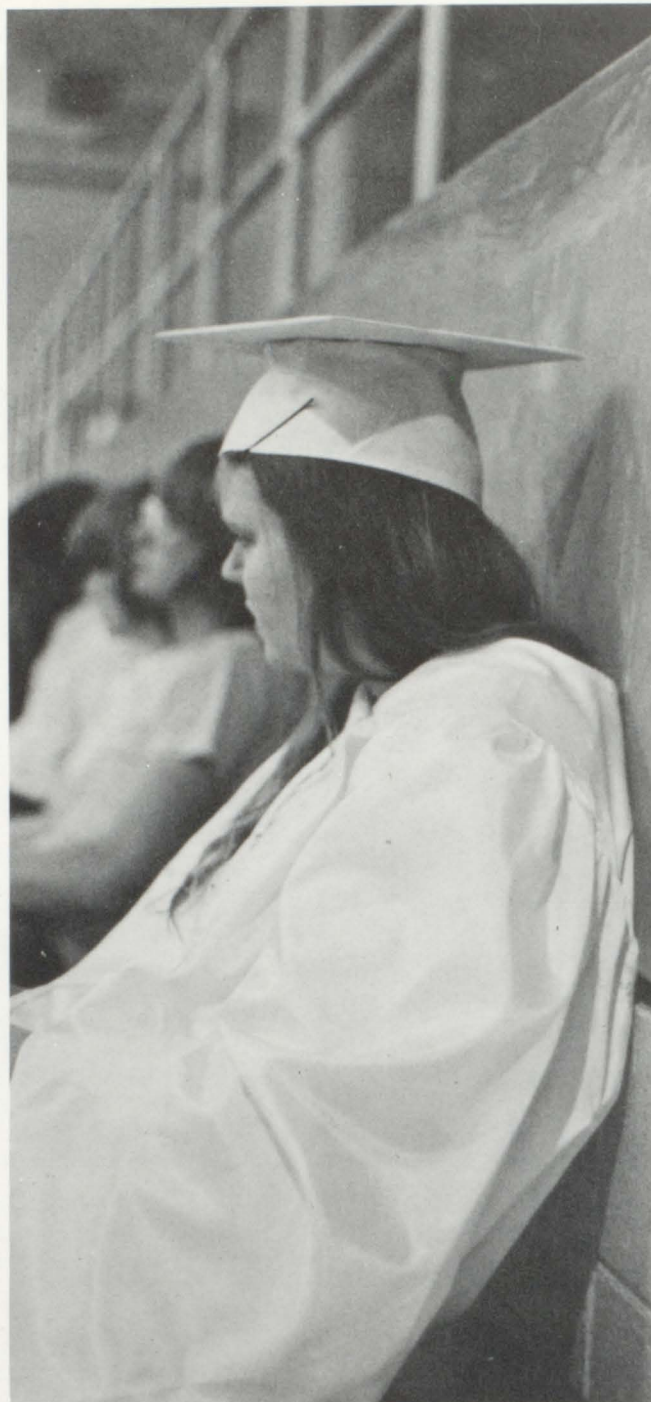
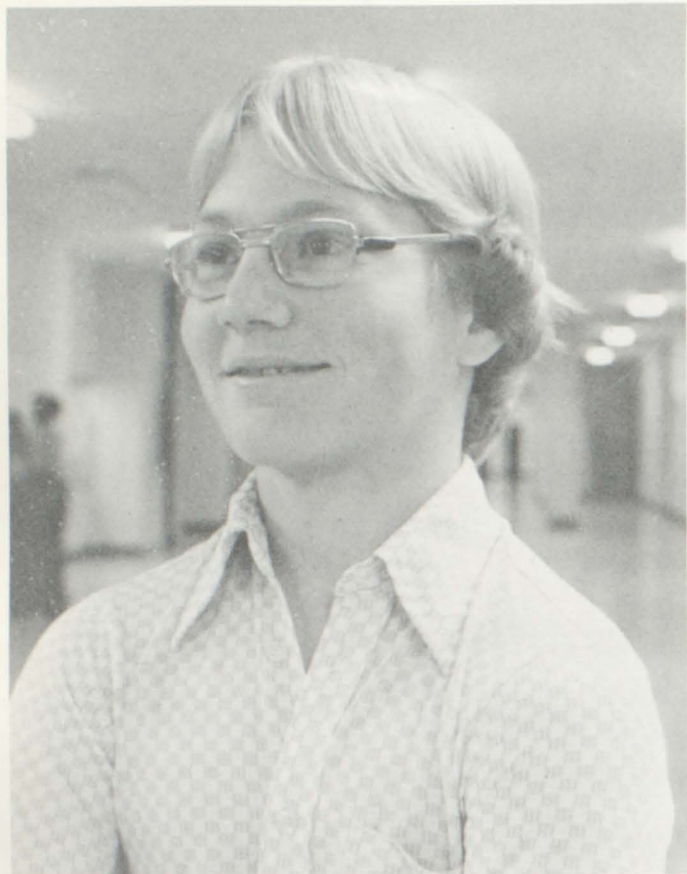
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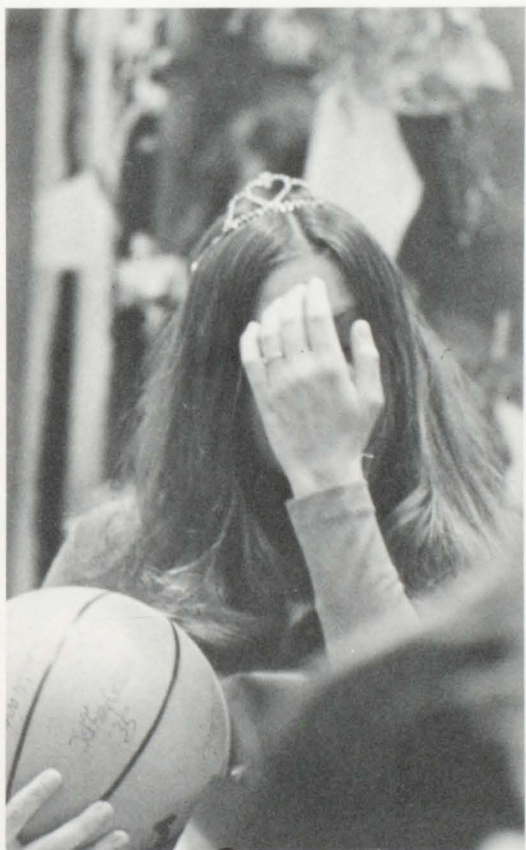




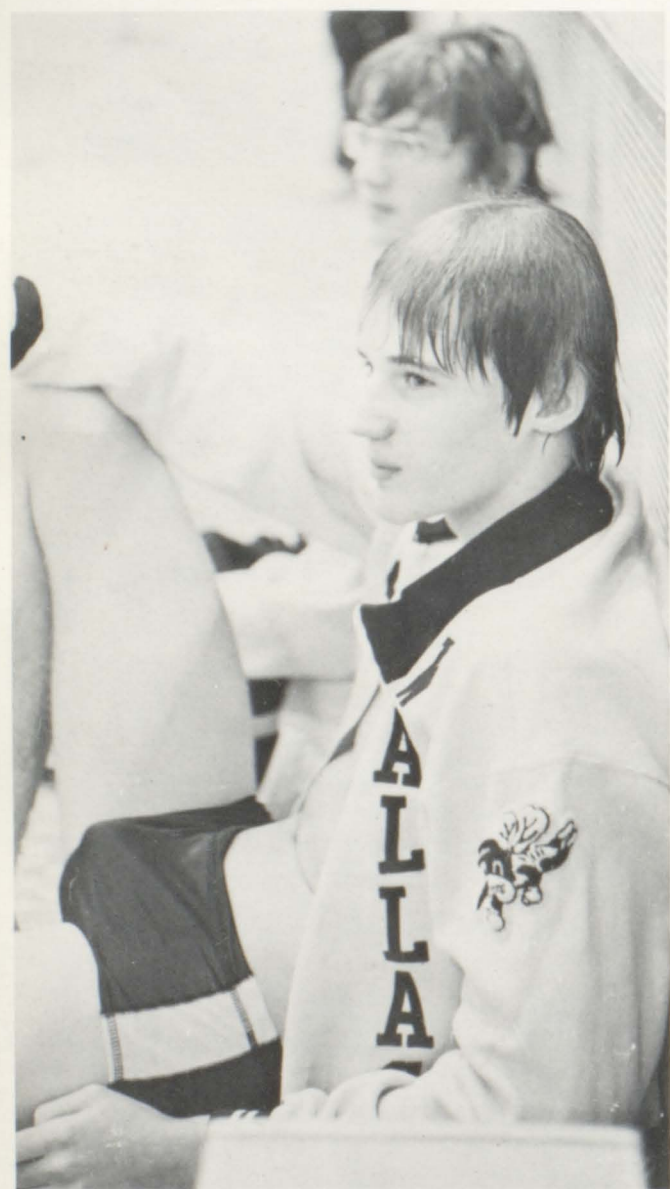
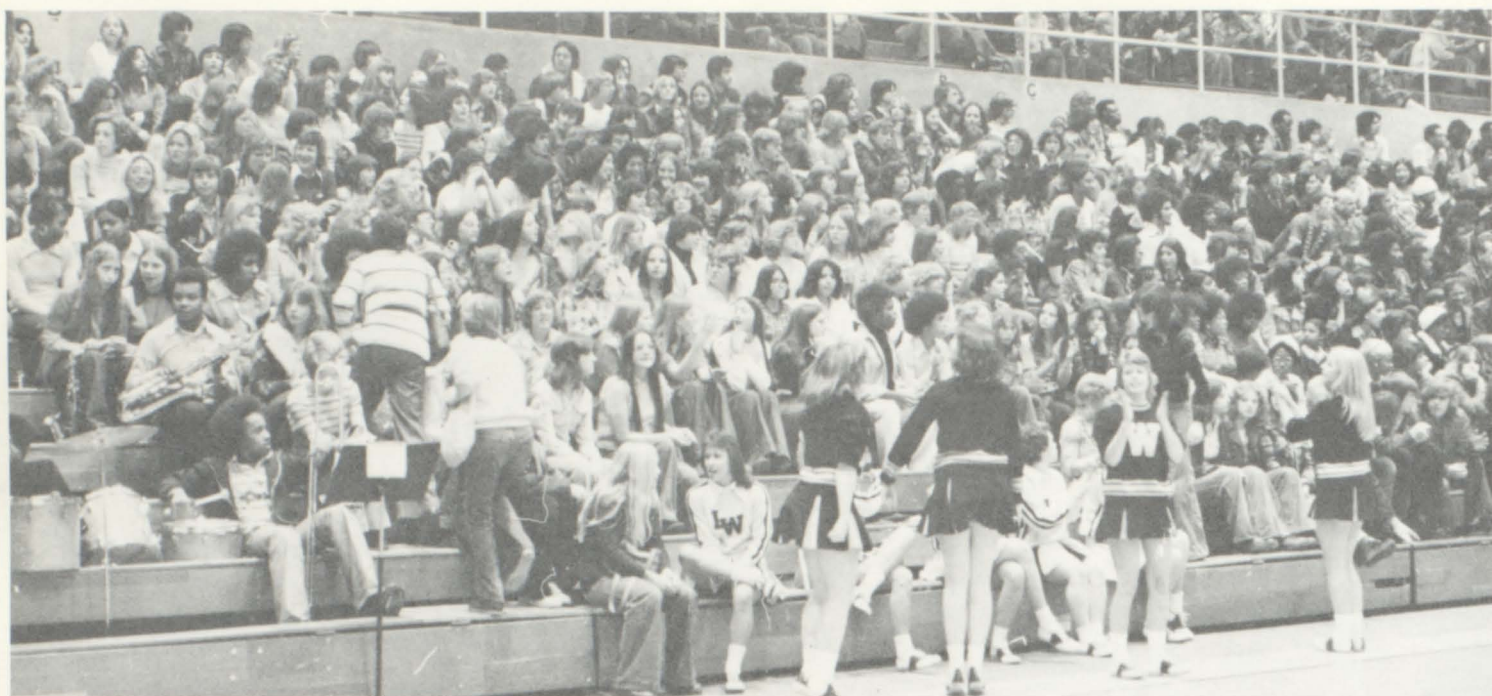


Tears of sorrow  
May bring a happier tomorrow

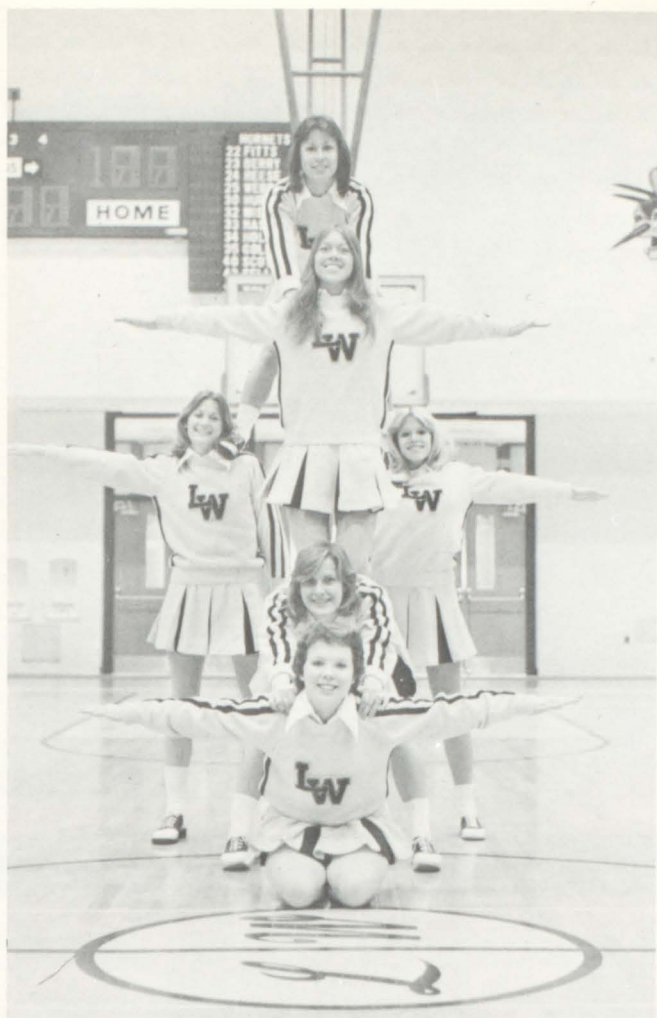






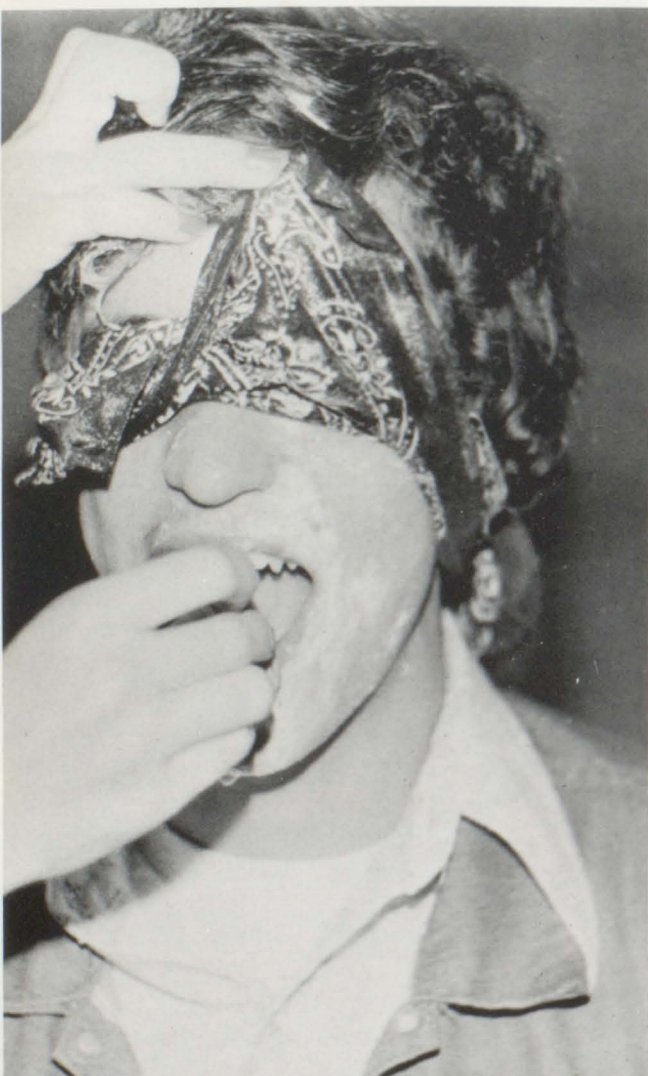




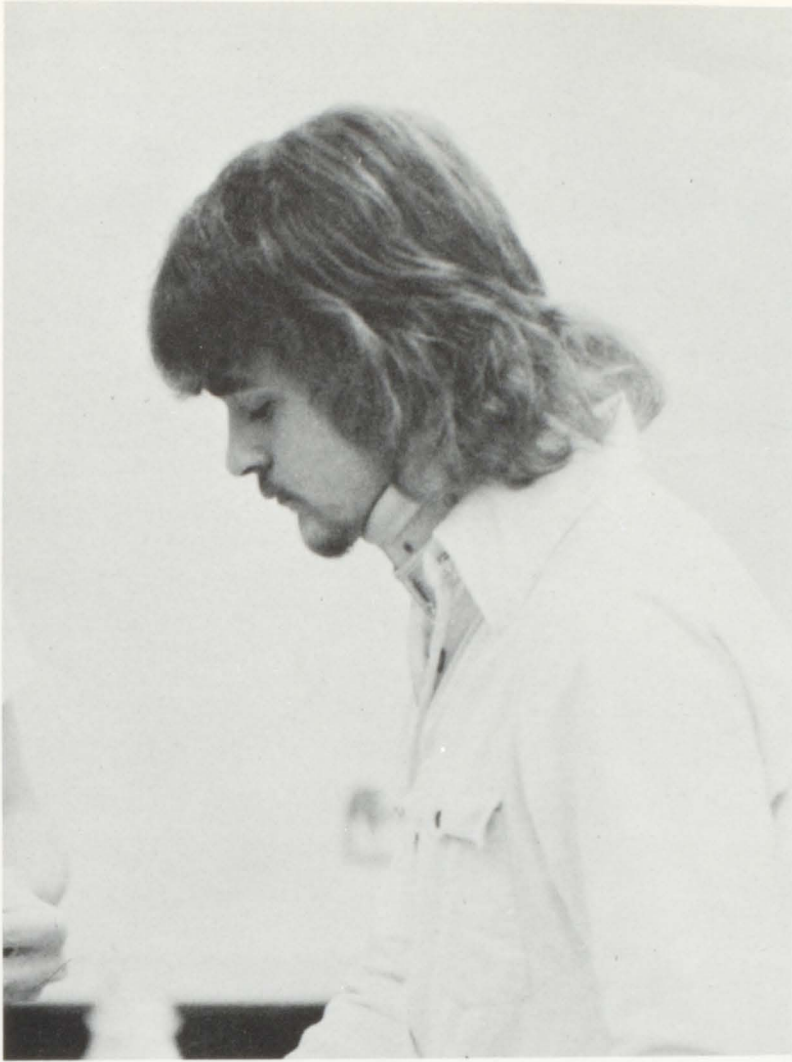


Content alone but,  
Happy together









Happiness and sadness  
What else is left?









Together  
We think alike





1976—A Year  
Marking Our 200th Birthday





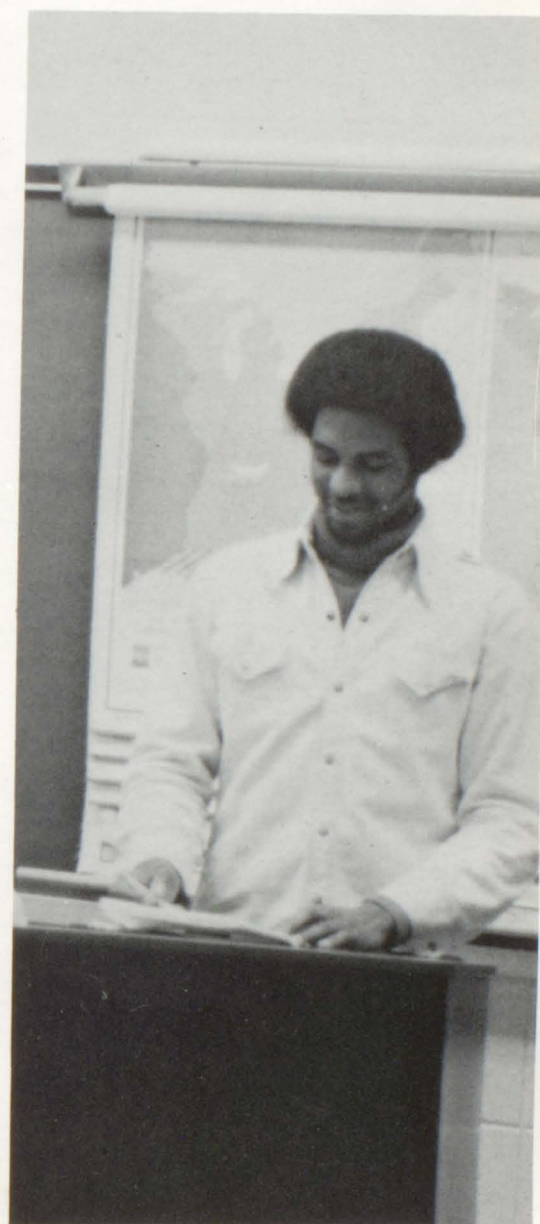
Though we reflect on the past . . . we must  
stir up flames of desire . . . seek a goal . . .  
fulfill our inspirations



Sharing . . . dedicating . . . taking  
an interest . . . all of these reveal  
our sensitivities . . .











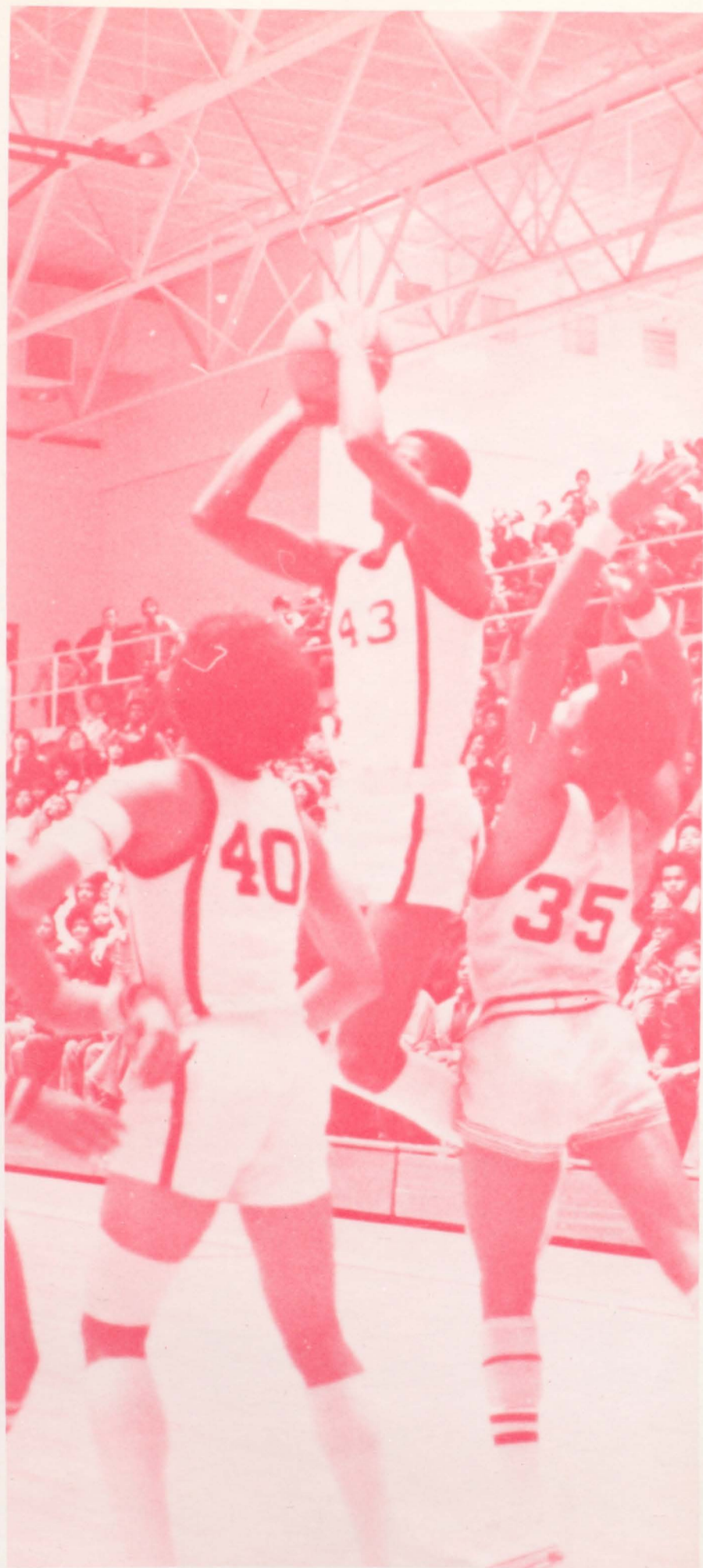


In a society that is conforming  
... we seek a new dimension ... and  
want to be ... a participant ...





Good deeds we perform ...  
talents we display ...  
will satisfy others ...  
and ourselves ...













We are individual beings . . . uniting as  
a whole . . . becoming a part . . . creating



an interesting atmosphere at Lew Wallace







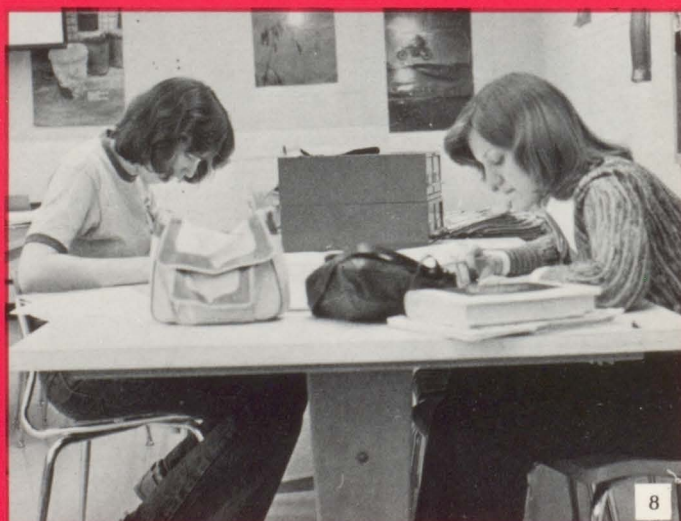
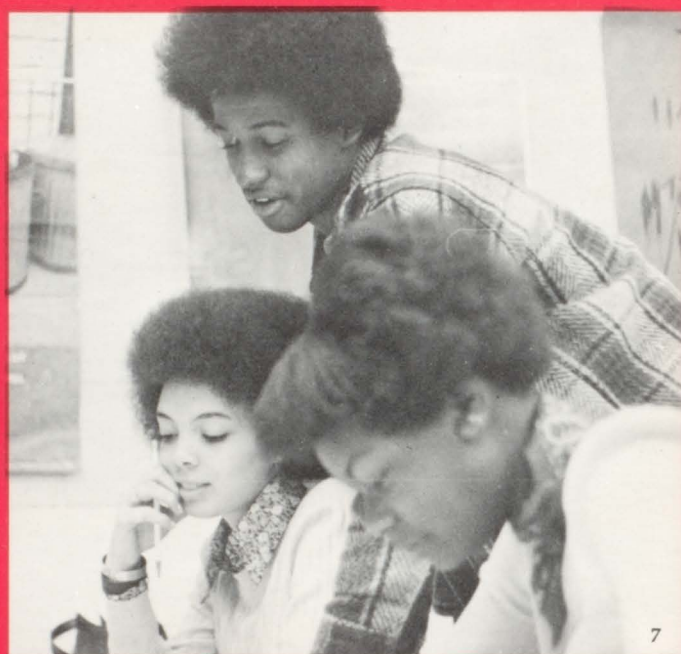
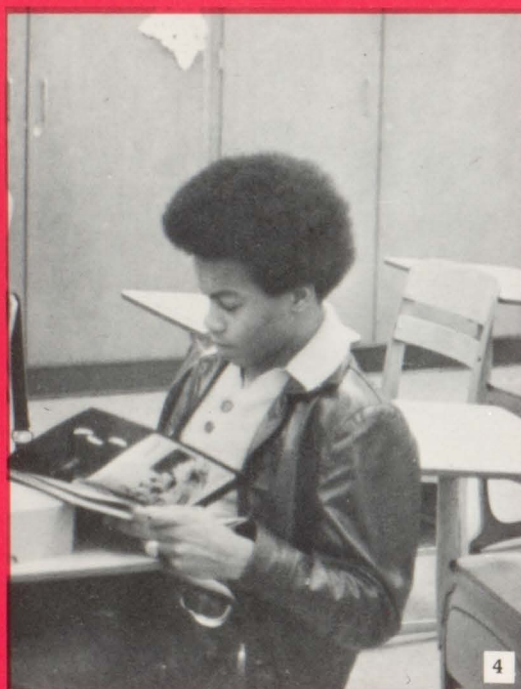
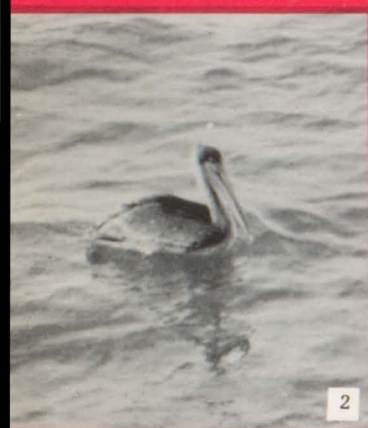
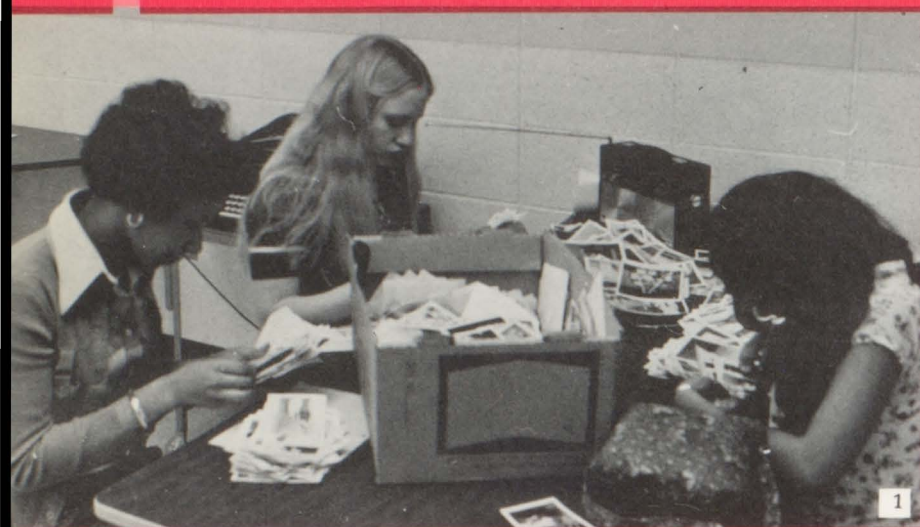


We need to forget the bad,  
ugly happenings . . . and enjoy  
beauty and fun around us





# QB Staff Struggles to Boost Sales



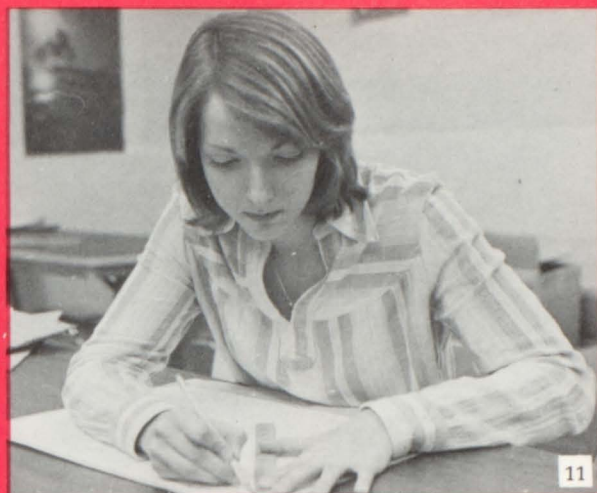
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9/Margot Williams 10/Donna Tipton 11/Cindy Yorko 12/Mitch Chabreja 13/The Gang 14/Joanne Stackert and Tammy Browne all work diligently at their respective sections to put out a great book.





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Eager and confident was the 1976 Quill and Blade staff as the school doors opened, welcoming a new school year. Two top staffers and the new advisor visited Paragon Press in Montgomery, Alabama, to gather creative ideas for using special effects, color, and graphics for the production of the new publication. It wasn't until details were decided that the "real" toil began. Section editors and assistants designed layouts, collected facts, wrote copy, and chose photographs, keeping in mind that they were working on a timed schedule in order to meet plant deadlines. Along with sections to produce the staff also dealt with successful fund-raising projects that included a showing of the movie "The Sting" and the sale of football jerseys. Disappointment hovered as yearbook sales dropped, and staffers found a lack of interest among students, faculty, and the surrounding community. But determined to produce a quality book that would cherish pleasant memories that in time may otherwise be forgotten, the staffers thought up a catchy campaign that helped to boost sales.



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How can I possibly put on paper three of the most important years of my life? This is a difficult task to do, but Paragon Press doesn't make a tape-and-type yearbook, so here goes a try at it. A few words describing my feelings about working on the QB for three years at Lew Wallace could be educating, rewarding, confusing, and pleasing. I also experienced physical traumas like sore throats from telephoning photographers, headaches over deadlines, sore legs from jogging up the stairs to the QB room, and strained eyes from reviewing copy and layouts. Despite the long hours and hard work, I must say it was fun, but Hallelujah, it's over! Now I'd like to take time to thank Mr. George Kingsley, our dependable bill collector from Herff Jones for his help rendered; Miss Sakes for her patience when I pestered her and tied up the phone in the office; LW's unique flying ace photography teacher Mr. Dave Metz for the pictures he contributed to the yearbook; Miss Munier, our rookie QB advisor who has done a terrific job in guiding us through our energy crises, taught us a more accurate and effective manner of producing a yearbook, and who put up with all of my questions and crazy ideas; and a final thanks goes to the 1976 QB Staff for being a rowdy, weird, and interesting bunch of people, and most of all having the patience of putting up with a "boss like me."

In closing, I hope this edition of the Quill and Blade successfully captures the essence of life at Lew Wallace.

*Tamara Browne*

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Editor-in-chief





